

Hospital Insurance Head Quits Over Lack Of Action

Drunken Driving

Medicine Has Done Its Part But Law Lags

By LLOYD McNIVEN, M.D.

WHEN a policeman does his duty and arrests a drunken driver, who is driving without lights, or weaving all over the road or gets his car in a jammed position and is unable to extricate it by his own efforts, the general public think they are safeguarded when he is arrested—and especially so when they read the next edition of the paper that so and so got seven days in jail and a year's suspension of his driver's license.

The eye witnesses to the accident see a man barely able to stand and utterly unable to produce his driver's license (sometimes he is totally unable to produce the wallet containing it) and they note his slurring speech, his inability to comprehend the damage he has caused, or the injury to the pedestrian he has knocked down. They feel that justice has prevailed. It has gained in another recruit to the seven days' club.

Some of these drivers serve their sentence and then appeal against what they consider undue hardship in having their driver's license suspended for a year.

Others have waited until their suspension ran out and have had second convictions on the same charge and repeated the conviction.



DR. LLOYD McNIVEN

Acquit On Same Evidence

But the real public danger lies in this inebriated character getting himself a lawyer and, after several adjournments in police court, finding himself sentenced to seven days in jail, and then appealing his sentence. Some considerable time later his appeal plea comes up and, on the very same evidence that convicted him in the magistrate's court, he is quite frequently acquitted by the higher authority.

It is quite true, however, that some cases on appeal have additional evidence introduced, usually of a medical nature, as to the disabilities of the offending one—evidence not brought out in the preliminary hearing.

Now, if a man be sentenced in one court and the conviction quashed in another, with the same evidence rendered in both instances, it is reasonable to assume they both can't be right.

If this reasoning be sound, where is the fallacy?

It lies largely in the interpretation of medical testimony and the methods legally permissible for the examining doctor to employ in arriving at a conclusion as to how drunk a man is. Remember, it is not an offence to drive after drinking, but it is an offence to drive while under the influence of alcohol to such an extent as to render the man or woman at the wheel incapable of driving in a safe and satisfactory manner. Then it boils down to how many drinks a person must take before becoming "incapable". This quantity varies between individuals—and even in the same individuals at different times.

Medical Point Of View

It is a simple matter to get the approximate delay in reaction time, the mental confusion elicited by the accused and the inco-ordination shown after drinking. But the practical problem from the medical point of view is to determine:

1. Did the man or woman take enough alcohol to produce these symptoms?

2. Are these symptoms paralleling the quantity taken at any given time?

3. Could any other medical condition produce these symptoms independently of alcohol?

It is obviously silly to ask the person involved. Most of them say they only had a couple of beers—and possibly as far as they are aware, they are telling the truth—because after the first few they are seldom able to keep any accurate account.

It is a known fact that, given

the size of an individual, it can be foretold how much alcohol he or she has consumed in a given time if his or her blood alcohol level can be measured. Conversely, knowing the reaction to alcohol, as shown by the clinical symptoms of drunkenness and making generous allowance for tolerance, it can be estimated fairly accurately what the blood alcohol level should be at the time the clinical symptoms were measured.

Unfortunately, however, there are medical diseases that produce symptoms which sometimes confuse one as to whether a person is drunk or not. Add to this person a small drink to put odor on the breath and it becomes apparently necessary by a long and unnecessary process of elimination to rule out all potential diseases, which would then leave intoxication as the sole cause of this the intoxicant's symptoms.

Why Is The Law Elastic?

I say it is an unnecessary process for, regardless of whether this type of individual had such a disease as a coincidence, it is only necessary to show that at a specific time enough alcohol had been consumed to account for discernable symptoms. For if symptoms be accountable for the quantity of alcohol consumed, then, apparently, under the present formula, the suspect is fortunate who can prove he or she also has dizzy spells from intoxication. Moreover, it is next

to impossible to convict such a person, accepting as an honest statement that he or she does suffer from these attacks. The red herring drawn across the path could be eliminated if a blood alcohol estimation were done.

But is it unnecessary from the legal point of view? No one is willing to take blood from an intoxicated individual because, being intoxicated, he or she apparently hasn't the legal ability to give consent, and you are taking blood—and committing

(Continued on Page 3)

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 142 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1949—40 PAGES

Gales Hit Britain

LONDON (Reuter)—Gales over Britain early today delayed shipping and caused damage. There were heavy snowfalls in northern Scotland. The 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada was weatherbound in dock at Liverpool and unable to come around to the landing stage to embark passengers for Canada.

Bulgarians Claim Kostov Confessed Before Execution

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The government press claimed today that former Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov in the last days before he was hanged confessed he was guilty of treason.

Kostov and 10 others were convicted last Wednesday as plotters and spies, aiming to turn Bulgaria into a vassal state of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. Only Kostov was sentenced to death. (The Bulgarian radio said he had been executed Friday).

Meanwhile, top government leaders threatened further purges of alleged spies working for Britain and the United States in their final campaign speeches before tomorrow's parliamentary elections. The country will elect 238 members of the National Assembly to replace those who disbanded Oct. 21 after three years in office. Only the ruling Fatherland Front headed by the Communists is running in the election.

In the trial before the Bulgarian Supreme Court the 52-year-old bespectacled Kostov, one-time No. 2 Communist in Bulgaria, twice denied his guilt, repudiating the confession he was said to have made to interrogating police during his long confinement.

Short Blackout

Lights flickered and then went out throughout Greater Victoria at 9:10 this morning when a break occurred somewhere in B.C. Electric power lines.

Trouble crews were put into action immediately and an auxiliary generator and secondary line thrown into operation.

Lights in the downtown district were restored within five minutes although some of the outlying districts were without service for nearly half an hour.

At press time, crews were still working to detect the cause of the trouble.

Quebec, Ottawa Exchanges On Rent Controls Warm Up

QUEBEC (CP)—Rentals control controversy between Premier Duplessis and Finance Minister Abbott today remained in full-flight following a 24-hour exchange of telegrams.

Premier Duplessis Friday disclosed that he had sent a message to Mr. Abbott Thursday night expressing the view that a provincial system of rent controls would "aggravate" the

rents problem while federal controls remained in effect. The telegram also expressed the view that the federal government should extend financial compensation to "interested parties" who have suffered from federal controls.

The Finance Minister came back with a telegram reply late Friday reiterating the federal government's stand expressed in telegram the day before that controls will be suspended in any province that chooses to take over the rent problem.

At Montreal Friday night Postmaster General Rinfret "ventured the opinion" that the rental question comes within the purview of the provinces because it concerns property.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Montreal Junior Bar Association he stressed that the rental question now is sub judice because it is before the Supreme Court of Canada.



Calls Herself Christmas Present

Ruth Aberle, 16, shown resting in bed at home after her rescue from woods near Kelso, Wash., tells her mother some of the details of her adventure. She said she had not expected to be a Christmas present. It was anticipated she would be active and pursuing her normal activities today.—(NEA Photo)

Civil Liberty Group Says Joliette Girls Kidnapped

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Committee on Civil Liberties has sent a telegram to Premier Duplessis asking immediate investigation into alleged expulsion of two Jehovah's Witnesses from Joliette, Que.

The two Witnesses, Winifred Parsons, Sarnia, Ont., and Olive Lundell, Toronto, both 20, were reported to have been forced into a taxi by some men and driven to a Montreal police station, where attempts were made to have them jailed.

Police Chief Valmore Lapierre of Joliette said Friday two "officials" of the religious group had

visited him and that they had discussed possibility of laying charges against two men allegedly involved in the expulsion of the girls.

Terming the affair a "kidnaping," Edmond Major, vice-president of the Committee on Civil Liberties, said:

"This brutality towards two girls 20 years old scandalizes all the citizens of the Province of Quebec. Not only did these brutes impede the liberty of these two young persons but denied them also the freedom to think and express the opinion of their choice."

Must Refer To Police

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—Crown Prosecutor Max Perreault, today said any person demanding

protection of young men who allegedly forced two Jehovah's Witnesses into a Montreal-bound taxi will be referred to the Provincial Police.

Winifred Parsons, 26, Sarnia, Ont., and Olive Lundell of Maidstone, Sask., were back at their Joliette rooming house today and Police Chief Valmore Lapierre

said: "Everything is quiet in town."

Also in town was Glyn How, Toronto counsel of the Witnesses, who said he would visit Prosecutor Perreault and ask him to act against the youths who allegedly expelled the girls from this town, 40 miles northeast of Montreal.

How said that if the Crown was unwilling to act the girls themselves would press charges in court.

Mr. Perreault said he had not yet been visited by Mr. How, but said he would "not take any action" and would refer the complaints to Provincial Police.

"If the Provincial Police decide an investigation is necessary and recommend charges, I will act. Otherwise I will not act," said Mr. Perreault.

Anti-Aircraft Firing

The 60th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., Vancouver Island, will carry out light anti-aircraft full charge fire practice from Parksville from 12.30 to 3.30 Sunday afternoon, army authorities advised today.

Danger area will be the water area for 13,000 yards in any arc between Bellemas Island on the right and Sisters Island on the left.

Fairground Scratches

First race—Donquest, K. Dorko, Foxwick, Toubie Isle, Rosie Chinn, Lady Saladin. Second race—Lynn Chance, Bill Keefe, Hi Cash. Fourth race—Fm Don. Eighth race—Chie Rose, Bold Rumer, Artless, The Hornet. Weather clear, track fast.

Wife-Beater Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Desnoyers, 30, Friday was sentenced to two years in penitentiary for beating his wife, Mrs. Desnoyers, mother of two, told the court her husband had beaten her continually.

Lighthouse Keeper From Island Dies After Hotel Beating

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Island lighthousekeeper died in hospital here Friday—20 hours after he had been found beaten and unconscious in the basement washroom of a downtown hotel.

Police today were making a thorough investigation of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the man, identified as Val L. St. Laurent, aged about 40. He kept the lighthouse at Cape Beale, near Bamfield on the west coast of the island.

Robbery has been ruled out as a motive for the beating the man apparently took before passing out in the hotel. At least two people have told police they had recently lent him money, to bet with.

St. Laurent came to Vancouver six weeks ago from the lighthouse. He had been in hospital since Nov. 15 and was released Tuesday.

Six Red-Run C.I.O. Unions Suspended For Unpaid Dues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The split within the C.I.O. gaped wider today with the announcement that six unions accused of being Communist-influenced have been dropped from good standing for non-payment of dues.

The statement by C.I.O. officials that the unions had fallen behind in their monthly 10-cent-a-person payments to the parent organization brought a sharp denial from one of the unions involved.

Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said the C.I.O. statement was "deliberately misleading."

Resigns Because Proposed Changes Got No Response

Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner of B.C.'s hospital insurance service, today announced his resignation. He issued the following statement:

"Over the past nine months I have on a number of occasions, written to Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Minister of Health and Welfare, concerning matters of finance and policy, and recommending that certain changes be made to strengthen the internal organization of the hospital insurance service."

"My recommendations are substantiated by minutes of various committee meetings and reports."

"More recently I wrote the Minister of Health and Welfare recommending a survey which is at present in progress. This survey of internal administration has been in hand for over a month and since I have received no assurance that the chief changes I recommend will be forthcoming, I have no alternative but to resign as commissioner."

Howe Plans Trip To Save British Market

OTTAWA (BUP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe will go overseas shortly in an 11th-hour attempt to salvage the British markets now apparently lost to Canada, British United Press learned today.

It was said Howe had been chosen by his cabinet colleagues for this mission on grounds he has been outside the bitter controversy which has developed between Agriculture Minister James Gardiner and the British authorities.

The controversy concerned Britain's failure to make contracts for buying Canadian bacon, eggs, apples and cheese for the coming year.

The Trade Minister was regarded as probably a more acceptable emissary overseas than Gardiner would be. It was felt he would stand a better chance of securing commitments on a scale at least sufficient to prevent Canadian foodstuffs normally grown for Britain from glutting the domestic market and driving down prices.

Heavy Frost Tonight; Possibility Of Snow

Colder temperatures with as much as 10 degrees of frost are expected along the coast of B.C. tonight, officials at the Dominion Public Weather Office in Vancouver warned today.

The cold polar air mass, which has gripped the northern portion of the province for the past few days, now is moving southward and is expected to cover the remainder of B.C. by tonight.

It was announced temperatures would be considerably lower in all sections, with between five and 10 degrees of frost on the coast and zero temperature in the southern and interior areas.

The official forecast for Victoria indicates cloudy skies with scattered showers, occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels throughout today. Frost is predicted at low levels tonight, with the weather clear and cold Sunday. Westerly winds, decreasing to light tonight and shifting to northeast Sunday, are forecast.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today. Scattered showers occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels during the day. Clear and cold Sunday. Westerly winds 25 m.p.h. today, decreasing to light tonight. Northeast winds 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Frost at low levels tonight. Low tonight, 32; high Sunday, 40.

Possible Sabotage To Panama Canal Held Grave Threat

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. defence strategists now believe that possible sabotage is the greatest threat to the Panama Canal's security, it was learned today.

The likelihood of an air or submarine attack on the canal is considered so small that the area is being stripped of its fighter and patrol bomber planes.

The air force already has taken all its fighter planes out of the entire Caribbean area. Navy plans call for transfer of all its patrol bomber squadrons by next Feb. 28.

According to present plans, there will be no U.S. combat plane outfits in the Caribbean area after these transfers.

Military experts said planes are of no value in combatting what they believe to be the No. 1 threat to the canal—possible sabotage by enemy agents.

Egg Prices Drop In City Next Week

Egg prices in Victoria will come down 10 cents a dozen the first of next week, according to word received today by Maurice Randall, Dominion poultry products inspector here.

The drop will mean consumers will be able to purchase Grade A eggs for about 45 cents a dozen. Under the new price schedule, to become effective Monday, Grade A large eggs will be 10 cents cheaper; Grade A medium, nine cents cheaper; pullets eggs, 10 cents cheaper, and Grade B's, nine cents cheaper.

Says Arabs Will Hold Jerusalem

AMMAN, Hashemite, Jordan (AP)—King Abdullah in a press conference in the part of Jerusalem he holds, said today the U.N. resolution internationalizing that city will not work. He said most of the city is in Arab hands and "will remain so, with God's will." Abdullah said the Arabs respect the holy places of all religions.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Acquit On Same Evidence

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If this reasoning be sound, where is the fallacy? It lies largely in the interpretation of medical testimony and the methods legally permissible for the examining doctor to employ in arriving at a conclusion as to how drunk a man is. Remember, it is not an offence to drive after drinking, but it is an offence to drive while under the influence of alcohol to such an extent as to render the man or woman at the wheel incapable of driving in a safe and satisfactory manner. Then it boils down to how many drinks a person must take before becoming "incapable". This quantity varies between individuals—and even in the same individuals at different times.

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estimated fairly accurately what the blood alcohol level should be at the time the clinical symptoms were measured.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Vancouver Stores Open Wednesday; All To Face Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police plan action against retail stores here that remain open next Wednesday.

All but four of the larger stores have announced they will open Wednesday in defiance of civic laws calling for closing Wednesday of each week.

"I will issue summonses against any store that disregards the law," said Police Chief Walter Mulligan.

Following a lead taken by the Hudson's Bay Company, which announced its store would be open for Christmas shoppers, the Retail Merchants' Association supported the move.

"When the law is broken, the duty of the police is to prosecute," said Mayor Charles Thompson.

The fine for first offence under the all-day closing-by-law is set at \$10; second offence, \$50, and third \$100.

(See "Mallard Store Test" Page 17.)

U.S. Ships Warned Communist Port Of Shanghai Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department formally warned all U.S. ships today that the blockaded Chinese Communist port of Shanghai is a danger zone which American vessels should avoid.

The action appeared to be a new government move to discourage the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company from sending its ships into Shanghai. They are the only U.S. vessels now operating in that area and in recent weeks two of them have been shelled by Chinese Nationalist gunboats.

The action also follows the apparent failure of efforts by Secretary of State Acheson to obtain assurances from the Nationalist government that there would be no further attacks on U.S. ships.

The Nationalists were reported here to have indicated they will not permit the next American vessel which tries to run their blockade of Shanghai to get away unmolested.

Harvard Offers Aid In Water-Saving Plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—"Share the showers of Harvard Men" was the offer addressed to college girls today by the Harvard-Crimson undergraduate daily.

The editors of the newspaper said it was their contribution to the aid of water-short New York.

They explained they had sent wires to nine eastern colleges for girls pointing out that instead of spending their Christmas holidays in New York, the girls spend them in Cambridge.

"Hundreds of girls," said the editors, "could benefit from Harvard's lavish private facilities."

The editors said their shower-sharing plan went to Vassar, Skidmore, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Hunter, Sarah Lawrence and New Jersey College for Women.

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Children Dancing At 'Hellfire Corner'



—But Their Parents Have Not Forgotten

The ancient castle of Dover, Kent, is on the hill up the right background as children dance before their new school at the approach of Christmas. The building is one of three opened recently on the corner of the English coast that became famous as "Hellfire Corner" during the war because of the bombing and shelling it received. With schools such as this, designed to give the maximum of light and air, and new homes rising from bomb rubble, Dover is recovering. But older Britons have not forgotten when they faced the Nazi onslaught; the picture on the left that is so reminiscent of those days was taken recently at a civil defence training centre at Easingwold, Yorkshire. Air raid wardens are being taught to remove a "casualty" by tunnelling through debris. In an "atomic village" a mass of desolate masonry, rubble and huts, the school also teaches how to search for radio-active material of atom warfare.

Howe Chosen For Trip To Try Save British Market

OTTAWA (GWP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe will go overseas shortly in an 11th hour attempt to salvage the British markets now apparently lost to Canada.

It was said Howe had been chosen by his cabinet colleagues for this mission on grounds he has been outside the bitter controversy which has developed between Agriculture Minister James Gardiner and the British authorities.

MacNaughton To Conduct Preliminary Kashmir Probe

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton of Canada today was directed by the United Nations Security Council to conduct preliminary mediation of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

The Canadian delegate, as President of the Council for December, will meet with top Indian and Pakistan representatives here to frame a proposal for solution of the conflict to be brought before the council.

The vote on appointing MacNaughton for the "good offices" attempt was 9 to 0, with Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstaining.

A call by Sernin K. Tasarapkin of Russia to hear the views of India and Pakistan before deciding on mediation procedure was received in silence.

Curb Militarism

BONN, Germany (CP)—A new law is in effect, aimed at curbing growth of militarism or Nazism in West Germany. Passed by the Allied High Commission Friday, it re-enacts some of the old laws in effect during the era of military government before the new West German government was set up.

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Thousandth Accident

At 10.30 this morning, Constable Stanley Cornish of the city police filed the accident report which brought the number of vehicle collision cases on the city streets for this year to 1,000. Accidents to date in Victoria this year have caused the death of five persons and injuries to 252.

Fight For U.S. Aid Developing Amongst Chiang And Aides

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Reliable sources tonight reported Yen Hsi-Shen resigned as premier of Nationalist China.

The resignation, if accepted, foreshadows a sweeping government reshuffle geared to win United States' support.

Yen's resignation was reported due mainly to rapid deterioration of the situation on the Chinese mainland, confusion and tremendous government losses in recent weeks.

Yen is said to have been under great pressure since he came to this new Nationalist capital from abandoned Chengtu.

(Another version of Yen's resignation might be this: Chiang Kai-shek is preparing to reassume the Presidency he gave up last January. Acting president Li Tsung-Jen recently flew to New York for treatment of a stomach disorder.

As he left Hongkong, Li radioed Yen that Yen was his No. 1 representative in China; and that he (Li) still was China's chief executive. Li also said he hoped to return to China in about a month.)

Recover Body Of Miner; Seek Another

BLAIRMORE, Alta. (CP)—The body of one coal miner had been recovered and rescue workers today were digging for another after a cave-in which occurred in the Greenhill mine here Friday night.

R.C.M.P. said the victims of the mine accident were Mike Kwiatkowski, 25, and Benjamin Carter, 66, both of Blairmore.

The town is 113 miles southwest of Calgary.

The two miners were taking out pillars and replacing them with timber props when part of the mine roof caved in, burying them under tons of coal and rock debris.

The body of Kwiatkowski was recovered early today after workers had removed 90 carloads of rock and coal weighing approximately 225 tons.

A mine official said hope of finding Carter alive "has been all but abandoned."

2 Bodies In Wreckage

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—The mangled bodies of two men were found today in a shattered small plane north of Glenburn.

Probe To Fix New Policy, Says Johnson

Premier Byron Johnson this afternoon announced he had accepted the resignation of Dr. J. M. Hershey, sole member of British Columbia's Hospital Insurance Commission.

Dr. Hershey, who has had charge of the service since it was organized in the spring and summer of 1948, handed in his resignation today.

The premier issued the following statement:

"I received this morning, by hand, a written resignation from Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner of the Hospital Insurance Service. His resignation, has been accepted by me and I shall report the matter and the circumstances surrounding same to the cabinet at the next meeting of the executive council.

"In the meantime, I must advise the public that a survey of the Hospital Insurance Service has been under way for some time and the government does not propose to make any changes of personnel and administrative policy, without the recommendation of the survey firm, until such time as it has had an opportunity to study the report and the recommendations which will be the outcome of the existing survey now in progress."

Dr. Hershey Makes Statement

Dr. Hershey, in announcing his resignation, issued the following statement:

"Over the past nine months I have, on a number of occasions, written to the Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Health and Welfare, concerning matters of finance and policy, and recommending that certain changes be made to strengthen the internal administration of the Hospital Insurance Service.

"My recommendations are substantiated by minutes of various committee meetings and reports.

"More recently I wrote the Minister of Health and Welfare recommending a survey which is at present in progress. This

survey of the internal administration has been in hand for over a month and, since I have received no assurance that the chief changes I recommend will be forthcoming, I have no alternative but to resign as commissioner."

Dr. Hershey's resignation apparently came as a surprise to some provincial government authorities. It was made in a letter to Mr. Johnson. Dr. Hershey forwarded a copy of the letter to Mr. Pearson.

While Mr. Johnson issued a statement, Dr. Hershey declined to comment further than the statement he issued. Mr. Pearson declined to discuss the reasons for the resignation.

Bases Protest On Delay In Hospital Admittance

A citizen who claimed he had to wait 66 days before being admitted to hospital told Magistrate H. C. Hall in city court this morning that in regard to hospital insurance "the government has no right to let something unless they can provide the goods."

He was Robert E. Graham, 2592 Cook Street, in court on a charge of failing to pay his hospital insurance premium on the due date. He pleaded not guilty.

Graham said he was ordered to Jubilee Hospital by his physician on Jan. 7 and was refused admittance. He told the court he could produce proof.

SAYS BEDS WERE VACANT

"I was finally admitted on March 14. There were vacant beds but people who wanted to get in the hospital were not admitted," Graham stated.

"I don't see why I should pay when they can't provide something for the payment," the accused went on, pointing out that he, personally, could not sell something and not deliver it until two months later.

Graham said he had been in hospital at least once each year for the last seven years and that he never had trouble being admitted before this year.

He explained that he was not trying to get out of paying it but did not have the money owing to doctor's bills, debts and other bills for his son's sickness.

LOST WORK WHILE WAITING

Graham said that he lost work during the period of waiting for hospital admittance "and I had to take \$15 worth of dope to keep from going crazy." Accused

said one of his arms became paralyzed due to the sickness.

After hearing the man's story Claude L. Harrison said, "I think every sympathy is due to you. It has been a great hardship."

It was learned that Graham has four dependents.

Magistrate Hall adjourned the case to Dec. 22 to get a report from the government insurance department. Graham volunteered to provide evidence on being ordered to hospital on Jan. 7.

Thomas L. Curtis, 1703 Fernwood Road, clerk of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, said Graham had paid the 1948 premium. Curtis said that in an interview Graham had complained about the delay in admittance to hospital and that although he thought the insurance plan a good thing, he did not have the money to pay the premium because of bills.

Wife-Beater Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Desnoyers, 30, Friday was sentenced to two years in penitentiary for beating his wife, Mrs. Desnoyers, mother of two, told the court her husband had beaten her continually.

Narcotic Round-Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal narcotics agents, aided by Chicago police, today were staging the biggest round-up of narcotics peddlers in this city's history.

At least 26 persons who were named in a batch of indictments returned by a federal grand jury Friday were in police cells after a round-up by authorities which started Friday night.

Twenty-seven indictments naming between 80 and 120 persons suspected of activities in the importation and distribution of forbidden drugs in Chicago were handed to Federal Judge John P. Barnes. The indictments and the identity of persons named were suppressed pending arrests.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

MORE HAT TROUBLE

THINGS HAVE BEEN happening recently which have driven me to the task of getting a new hat, something which I, as well as unhappy saleswomen in the local millinery departments, always anticipate with dread.

For the mysterious being in distant fashion centres who dictate just what styles women shall wear in any given season never take into account heads—and faces—like mine.

The result is that when I do see something which looks as if it might suit my peculiar requirements in cranial adornment, it either perches like a pimple on top of a dome and exposes too vast an expanse of showprow face, or else envelopes me like an upturned bucket.

TRICORNE STYLE

BUT THE PARTICULAR HAT I was in search of was not the sort of creation you can wear at a tea party or even to go shopping. It was a neat tricorn effect in black. Nor was it possible to get it at any of the local emporia dedicated to the display of the wisp of tulle and a scrap of feather that passes for a woman's hat these days.

No, the particular model I was after comes from the east, but has to be ordered here from the sort of shop which women usually only enter at Christmas, or on occasions like Father's Day, in search of the odd dressing-gown, tie or whatnot to present to the male member of the family.

In consequence, I became initiated into the strange processes by which men—some men, that is—choose their headgear. And the experience proved just as diverting as it is when I set about buying a hat for ordinary wear.

FANCY FEDORAS

THE FIRST requisite was to get my head size. So I tried on several natty fedoras—and the effect was so ludicrous that the salesmen and I both succumbed to mirth. My friends who know me can imagine what I looked like—as for those who don't, well, they should be grateful for being spared the shock!

Having finally found something which fitted, more or less, I next had to don what looked to me like a medieval instrument of torture, in order to get the exact head size. It was like a small edition of a gasometer or a caisson in the shape of a top hat, with a fearsome-looking arrangement of up-and-down slats, and an aperture at the top that worked on a hinge, as if to enable the fitter to take a surreptitious peep inside my head in a vain effort to find out what made me tick!

LUDICROUS SIGHT

WELL, WHEN that was perched above my greying locks and corrugated forehead . . . ! The result was such that I felt almost guilty in not collecting amusement tax on the show.

However, after the initial upheaval caused by my collapse into laughter and a little manipulation of levers and pulleys, the contrivance evidently got what it was after, as I was assured that the size of my cranium had been authoritatively recorded.

So now, all I have to do is to await the arrival of my custom-made tricorn. As the wearing of this particular model has hitherto been strictly a male prerogative, however, I shouldn't be a bit surprised if, when it comes, the designers haven't made some concession to my sex by popping a pink ostrich tip at one corner, plus perhaps a cherry or two on top to give a little color relief.



CITY'S BIGGEST TREE—They may grow bigger on Vancouver Island but not in Victoria. This sequoia gigantea or "big tree" at the corner of Richardson and Moss Streets is the largest tree in the city. It was planted 90 years ago when a large number of California redwood seedlings were imported to Victoria. The other trees of the same species in the district are believed to be just as old. Ideal growing conditions, however, enabled this one to outstrip the others in size.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 0.

Burnley 0, Arsenal 0.

Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Chelsea 0, Birmingham City 0.

Everton 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Huddersfield Town 0, Blackpool 1.

Manchester United 0, Derby County 1.

Portsmouth 1, Newcastle United 0.

Sheff. Wed. 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Sunderland 2, Liverpool 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Fulham 1.

Second Division

Bradford 3, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Cardiff City 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Chesterfield 1, Barnsley 0.

Grimsby Town 1, Southamton 1.

Leicester City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Preston North End 2, Swansea Town 1.

Queens Park Rangers 1, Leeds United 1.

Sheffield United 1, Coventry City 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, Brentford 1.

West Ham United 0, Luton Town 0.

Third Division (Northern)

Accrington Stanley 1, Carlisle United 1.

Darlington 2, New Brighton 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Bradford City 1.

Gateshead 1, Rochdale 2.

Hartlepool United 2, Halifax Town 2.

Manfield Town 1, Southport 2.

Stockport County 2, Lincoln City 2.

Stockport County 2, Chester 2.

Tranmere Rovers 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Wrexham 0, Bournemouth United 1.

York City 2, Barrow 0.

Third Division (Southern)

Aldershot 1, Watford 1.

Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 4.

Exeter City 2, Torquay United 1.

Grays Rovers 2, Port Vale 1.

Crystal Palace 1, Exeter City 2.

Northampton Town 4, Bristol City 2.

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Jan. 23 Deadline For Applications Of City Manager

Applications for the position of municipal manager for Victoria will be accepted up to Jan. 23, it was decided late Friday by a special committee appointed by City Council to advertise the office.

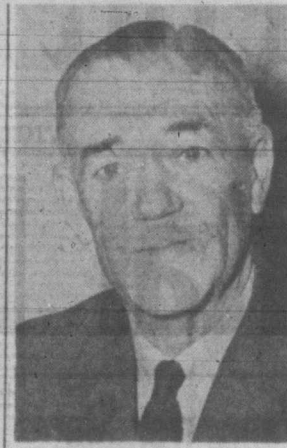
The committee, composed of Mayor Percy George, City Clerk Frank Hunter and City Solicitor Arthur Patton, has placed in the hands of a local advertising agency an advertisement calling for applications.

The ad will be inserted in the Financial Post, the Financial Times, Saturday Night, Toronto Star, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Regina and Calgary papers.

A letter is being written also to the Engineering Journal asking for publicity for the appointment.

Application forms will be sent to several persons who already have applied to the city for the office.

Applicants will be notified in the advertisements that copies of the Municipal Manager By-law, setting out the powers and duties of the manager, can be obtained from the city clerk.



To Head Ship Line

T. W. Brawn, Vancouver, who will take over as general manager of the Canadian-Australasian Line from P. B. Cooke, Vancouver, retiring Dec. 31, after 48 years in the shipping business. Mr. Brawn has been with the line since 1914, except for six years with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Christmas Music At Sooke Churches

SOOKE—Knox Presbyterian Church will hold choral services Sunday night at 7.30.

On Christmas Day at 11, T. A. Dingle, organist, will present special music with the following soloists: Mrs. G. Dunlop, Mrs. Reginald Piercy, Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd, Mrs. Hugh Wadams and Mrs. Joseph Yost.

At Holy Trinity Church this Sunday there will be a Christmas carol service at 3 in the afternoon.

City detectives were today investigating theft of \$10.70 during the night from Mary Leung's Tailor Shop, 1555 Oak Bay Avenue. Entry was gained through a window on the east side of the building.

Inglis CANADA

A NEW KIND OF WATER HEATER LINED WITH GLASS

\$129.50

to

\$209.50

C. J. McDowell

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

6118 1000 DOUGLAS

Who remembers Santa?

Everyone Who Receives

A Fine WATCH

Thrill your loved one this Christmas with a beautiful watch from Little & Taylor's. Call in today—your choice of all world-famous makes.

Little & Taylor

Jewellers

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)

G 5812

There Can Be No Substitute for Experience

This business of filling prescriptions is no child's job. The pharmacist often holds the life of the patient in the hollow of his hand. He must be skillful and accurate. Honesty must govern his every operation. When you bring your prescriptions to us, you benefit by our years of experience, for which there can be no substitute. Remember that we are in position to render the type of professional service that you and your doctor have a right to expect.

McGill & Orme

LIMITED

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

637 FORT AT BROAD G 1196

1301 DOUGLAS AT VIEW G 1125

Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS

FOR Christmas Delivery AT KENT'S

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS WE OFFER THE FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS... A LIMITED SUPPLY



GET YOURS NOW

Only Westinghouse has "TRUE-TEMP" Cold Control . . . automatically provides correct zones of cold for every type of food — freezes ice cubes faster! The great new Westinghouse is bigger and better than ever.

\$329.00

Kent's

742 FORT

You get MORE in a Westinghouse

\$359.00

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE HEADQUARTERS

E.1124

Comox Furnace Cobble (Vancouver Island Coal)

Efficient, economical **16.90** PER TON

KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE!

Just arrived . . . fine new selection of quality suitings. Expert tailoring to your own individual taste and measurements.

\$45.00 UP

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

1484 GOVERNMENT ST. E 3212

OVER 30 YEARS OF FINE TAILORING

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—Ship's company parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010.

Note—There will be no parade Dec. 26 or Jan. 2. Next parade Jan. 3.

5TH (B.C.) COAST REGT., R.C.A.C.A. (R.F.)

This regiment will stand down until Tuesday, Jan. 10. Vacancies still exist for personnel in all branches of coast artillery.

75TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

This regiment is "stood down" effective Dec. 16. Personnel will be notified by mail as to the date of the next parade.

8TH A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A.

This unit is at "stand-down" until Tuesday, Jan. 10.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Monday—1930 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armouries. Dress: Roll call order. Training as per syllabus. "Stand-down": This unit will stand down from Dec. 19 until Jan. 5.

REACH SKYWARD

OSLO—After waiting for 10 years, Oslo fire-fighters have six new hook-and-ladder units. Equipped with loudspeakers and searchlights, the new trucks make the Oslo fire department one of the best-equipped in northern Europe.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

HEARING-AIDS — BATTERIES ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.

B.S.H.TYE 326

CJVI

Brings You

NEWS

EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

900 ON YOUR Dial

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE COOKING PLEASURE!

THE FAMOUS

WESTINGHOUSE

ELECTRIC RANGE

CUTS COOKING TIME IN HALF

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- 1—COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
- 2—FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE ELEMENTS
- 3—BIG TRUE TEMPERATURE OVEN
- 4—TELL-A-LIGHTS ON ALL SWITCHES . . . AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

PRICES FROM **\$230.00** AS LOW AS **\$230.00** DOWN, DELIVERS

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

★ **BACK ON THE AIR — MACDONALD'S HOMETOWNERS**

FROM THE STAGE OF THE ATLAS THEATRE, MONDAY NIGHT AT 9 — BROADCAST OVER CJVI — COME TO THE THEATRE OR LISTEN. YOU MAY WIN

MACDONALD'S BIG \$400 PHOTO-NITE JACKPOT

MACDONALD'S

VICTORIA'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL DEALERS

BIG 1/2-ACRE DOWNSTAIRS STORE 712 YATES

Drunken Driving

(Continued from Page 1)

path could be eliminated if a blood alcohol estimation were done.

But is it unnecessary from the legal point of view? No one is willing to take blood from an intoxicated individual because, being intoxicated, he or she apparently hasn't the legal ability to give consent, and you are taking blood and committing technical assault. However, if a man, for example, proves himself drunk at the time of a marriage, he cannot get that marriage annulled on the grounds that he was drunk and hence incapable of forming intent. Nor can he break a contract that proves a bad one, on the grounds that he was drunk at the time it was made—all, of course, in the absence of fraud. Why is the law elastic enough to protect in the one case and not in the other?

If blood testing is trespass and hence considered self-incrimination, what about fingerprints? Oh, says your lawyer, there is a special section of the Criminal Code providing for this procedure.

In all decency, why is the

drunk enticed by legal protection making it impossible to bring substantiating evidence such as blood tests into the picture?

Why does one have to rely on opinionated evidence to convict when it can be refuted by other opinionated evidence merely by a few words to the effect that your drunk suffers from a disease producing dizziness?

Is it not significant that two lines of reasoning are at cross purposes as soon as they touch the subject of alcohol?

Are kid gloves necessary in handling it?

Surely there is a way of surmounting the difficulties if they be honestly faced. The rights of an individual should be subservient to the rights of society; if the problem is really grave—and it is.

Just how grave is the problem? The National Safety Council states that 88 per cent of all drivers are sober and they cause 53 per cent of all fatal accidents. The remaining 12 per cent are drunk and they cause 47 per cent of all fatal accidents. That is, the drunks cause eight times their proportional share.

Dizzy From Indigestion

When these drunks come to the inevitable appeal against their convictions for drunken driving, and they are now at bay, what happens? If they are convicted again, what follows a yellow ticket?

Some of them get testimony that they are suffering and have suffered in the past from dizziness brought on by indigestion for which they are taking medicine. Coincidentally they have such an attack in the witness box and thereby show the judge they aren't fooling.

One such case was reported in the local papers and the report includes the statement of the judge, "Don't lay it on too thick or even I won't believe you."

Is it any wonder a local prosecutor stated recently that the problem was reaching scandalous proportions? From one who is not a lawyer, might I offer a suggestion or two?

First—it is high time a clamor to change the Criminal Code was made. This would be a long-awaited innovation. A more direct and readily effective

method applicable to B.C. is available. A driver's license is issued in this province contingent on proof of responsibility, showing medical certificate after reaching 65 years of age, showing that he or she drives with corrected vision, and so on.

Could a driver's license in B.C. be issued contingent on consent while sober and while applying for same that he or she agree to undergo a blood test for alcohol at any time when suspected of drunken driving or on having met with an accident and suspected of intoxication?

Medicine has more than done its part in answering the problem. It remains for the law to catch up; either on its own initiative or by pressure of public opinion by providing the court with irrefutable evidence presented to it which would free the suspected man as readily as it would help convict the guilty—and protecting those able to give evidence as fully as it now protects the accused.

Lighthouse Keeper From Island Dies After Hotel Beating

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Island lighthousekeeper died in hospital here Friday—20 hours after he had been found beaten and unconscious in the basement washroom of a downtown hotel.

Police today were making a thorough investigation of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the man, identified as Val L. St. Laurent, aged about 40. He kept the lighthouse at Cape Beale, near Bamfield on the west coast of the island.

Robbery has been ruled out as a motive for the beating the man apparently took before passing out in the hotel. At least two people have told police they had recently lent him money to bet with.

St. Laurent came to Vancouver six weeks ago from the lighthouse. He had been in hospital since Nov. 15 and was released Tuesday.

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	14	23	25
Halifax	15	26	
Montreal	25	30	
Toronto	21	34	
North Bay	22	28	25
Port Arthur	22	27	Trace
Kenosha	9	12	22
Winnipeg	-11	12	22
Brandon	-2	6	Trace
The Pas	-2	1	0.09
Regina	-4	9	0.07
Saskatoon	-2	5	0.09
Prince Albert	0	2	2.28
N. Battleford	-6	10	Trace
Swift Current	-3	4	0.05
Medicine Hat	-1	15	0.04
Lethbridge	-2	21	0.06
Calgary	-2	21	0.06
Sheridan	-14	7	0.02
Penticton	20	28	12
Kamloops	26	30	
Vancouver	32	40	39
Kelowna	28	34	21
Cranshaw Valley	28	30	0.06
Prince Rupert	22	33	0.02
Prince George	0	5	2.28
Seattle	25	40	23
Portland	38	44	12
Chicago	26	39	
Los Angeles	42	51	
Spokane	27	30	0.05
Whitehorse	-11	21	Trace
New Westminster	32	38	27



Calls Herself Christmas Present

Ruth Aberle, 16, shown resting in bed at home after her rescue from woods near Kelso, Wash., tells her mother some of the details of her adventure. She said she had not expected to be a Christmas present. It was anticipated she would be active and pursuing her normal activities today.—(NEA Photo)

Bulgarians Claim Kostov Confessed Before Execution

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The government press claimed today that former Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov in the last days before he was hanged confessed he was guilty of treason.

Kostov and 10 others were convicted last Wednesday as plotters and spies, aiming to turn Bulgaria into a vassal state of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia. Only Kostov was sentenced to death.

(The Bulgarian radio said he had been executed Friday).

Meanwhile, top government leaders threatened further purges of alleged spies working for Britain and the United States in their final campaign speeches before tomorrow's parliamentary elections. The country will elect 239 members of the National Assembly to replace those who disbanded Oct. 21 after three years in office. Only the ruling Fatherland Front headed by the Communists is running in the election.

In the trial before the Bulgarian Supreme Court the 52-year-old respected Kostov, once-time No. 2 Communist in Bulgaria, twice denied his guilt, repudiating the confession he was said to have made to interrogating police during his long confinement.

Former Albertans Join Sacred Group

Several former residents of Alberta were admitted as members at the meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Group Friday evening.

Plans were discussed for the coming year with a view to study of the purpose and workings of the Social Credit principle. It is hoped to have monthly meetings in the form of discussion groups or social evenings.

Dominion Not To Share In Cost Of Land For Highway

OTTAWA (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Winters said Friday the federal government does not intend to share the cost of buying the land through which the proposed Trans-Canada Highway is to run.

"The federal government's position is that the right-of-way does not constitute cost of construction," he said in an interview at conclusion of the two-day Dominion-Provincial conference on technical aspects of the 5,000-mile highway.

Mr. Winters said the conference broke up with a "clear understanding" of the government position.

However, several delegates suggested the provinces were generally disappointed that the right-of-way costs would not be shared.

The federal government has agreed to pay half the cost of the \$300,000,000 hard-surfaced two-lane highway. Some provincial representatives said they felt the government was hedging on this agreement by excluding right-of-way from the cost.

This was the only point of disagreement at the two-day meetings called by Mr. Winters. Disagreement arose during discussion of the right-of-way for the highway. The width of this right-of-way varies. On the

Quebec, Ottawa Exchanges On Rent Controls Warm Up

QUEBEC (CP)—Rentals control controversy between Premier Duplessis and Finance Minister Abbott today remained in full flight following a 24-hour exchange of letters.

Premier Duplessis Friday disclosed that he had sent a message to Mr. Abbott Thursday night expressing the view that a provincial system of rent controls would "aggravate" the rents problem while federal controls remained in effect.

The telegram also expressed the view that the federal government should extend financial compensation to "interested parties" who have suffered from federal controls.

Straith Attends Openings Of Four More B.C. Schools

Education Minister W. T. Straith today returned to Victoria after attending opening ceremonies for four new schools in the province.

In recent months Mr. Straith has been opening new schools at the rate of two a week.

His tour took him to the Okanagan where he opened 10-room high schools at Rutland, Kelowna and Westbank. He cited the Rutland school as an example of the department's problems. When the building was designed, the area needed a school for 400 students and a 400-student school was constructed. By the time the school was opened the enrollment was 450.

The fourth school opened was the New Westminster junior high school. Premier Byron Johnson officiated there.

This school was designed to take care of the needs of the district for some time to come. It will accommodate 1,200 students. Enrollment now is about 1,000.

Yule Family Party At 'Y' Wednesday

Christmas dinner and family party of the Y.M.C.A. will take place Wednesday evening at 6.15, while the Christmas party, open to all "Y" members, will be held Friday evening at 8, program director Bob Morrison has announced.

Members are invited to bring families and friends to the dinner, especially those who otherwise would be without any place to go for Christmas.

The Friday party will be an evening of fun with dancing, games and carol singing. The regular New Year's Eve dance has been canceled this year. However, a New Year's Eve party has been arranged in its place with the usual merry-making, dancing and entertainment.

The final travelogue by Edward Vidal in his first series "Two Thousand Miles Along the Nile," will be presented on the fireside hour at 3 Sunday afternoon.

The new series, "Story of the Old Testament," presented in story form, will commence Jan. 8. This series will include illustrated lectures on Palestine by Dr. E. M. Levy, formerly a Jewish rabbi.

Arrested In Hungary

VIENNA (AP)—Israel Jacobson, director of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Hungary, has been arrested by Hungarian police. It was learned here today. Hungarian officials confirmed his arrest, but refused to specify the charges against him.

Minister Confirms Ban On High School Sport Championships

Education Minister W. T. Straith confirmed today British Columbia high school sports finals had been banned by the education department.

He said attempts to organize provincial high school sports had been unsatisfactory because of the time lost, the expense involved and the failure of students from outlying districts in many cases to participate. He said the provincial championships had not been true championships for this reason.

"The program of education," he said, "is not designed to develop champions. It is a physical education course for all the students in the school."

He said, however, the department had approved of regional championships, and there were numerous groups outside the high schools which would be willing to sponsor athletes for provincial events.

Many high schools do not want to continue the provincial championships, he continued. He said the championships had cost a week's time of the students before and a week afterward.

He said the championship events had particularly interfered with the school curriculum because they had come just at examination time.

To Consider New Plan For Federal Tax Grant Payments

A special meeting of City Council has been called for Tuesday at 4 to consider a Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities request concerning federal tax grants to municipalities.

The federation would have the federal government change its plan to limit tax grants to municipalities having only a concentration of Crown property in excess of the national average of 4 per cent.

A suggested formula for payments of the grants in lieu of taxes which the federation wants the city to endorse, is:

1. National Defence and harbor properties, exempted in original declaration, be assessed on same basis as all federally-owned properties.

2. That full assessed value of Crown property be taken as the valuation for assessment at the prevailing level of the assessed values in the community.

3. That cost of services rendered be the factor in computing the tax rate applicable to the valuation provided that the police, fire, public works, street light, administrative services, including debenture debt for these services, be always a portion of the local rate applied.

Civil Liberty Group Says Joliette Girls Kidnapped

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Committee on Civil Liberties has sent a telegram to Premier Duplessis asking immediate investigation into alleged expulsion of two Jehovah's Witnesses from Joliette, Que.

The two Witnesses, Winifred Parsons, Sarnia, Ont., and Olive Lundell, Toronto, both 20, were reported to have been forced into a taxi by some men and driven to a Montreal police station, where attempts were made to have them jailed.

Police Chief Valmore Lapierre of Joliette said Friday two "officials" of the religious group had

visited him and that they had discussed possibility of laying charges against two men allegedly involved in the expulsion of the girls.

Terming the affair a "kidnaping," Edmond Major, vice-president of the Committee on Civil Liberties, said:

"This brutality towards two girls 20 years old scandalizes all the citizens of the Province of Quebec. Not only did these brutes impede the liberty of these two young persons but denied them also the freedom to think and express the opinion of their choice."

Must Refer To Police

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—Crown Prosecutor Max Perreault, today said any person demanding prosecution of young men who allegedly forced two Jehovah's Witnesses into a Montreal-bound taxi will be referred to the Provincial Police.

Winifred Parsons, 26, Sarnia, Ont., and Olive Lundell of Midstone, Sask., were back at their Joliette rooming house today and Police Chief Valmore Lapierre said: "Everything is quiet in town."

Also in town was Glyn Höw, Toronto counsel of the Witnesses, who said he would visit Prosecu-

tor Perreault and ask him to act against the youths who allegedly expelled the girls from his town, 40 miles northeast of Montreal.

How said that if the Crown was unwilling to act the girls themselves would press charges in court.

Mr. Perreault said he had not yet been visited by Mr. Höw, but said he would "not take any action" and would refer the complaints to Provincial Police.

"If the Provincial Police decide an investigation is necessary and recommend charges, I will act. Otherwise I will not act," said Mr. Perreault.

Six Red-Run C.I.O. Unions Suspended For Unpaid Dues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The split within the C.I.O. gaped wider today with the announcement that six unions accused of being Communist-influenced have been dropped from good standing for non-payment of dues.

The statement by C.I.O. officials that the unions had fallen behind in their monthly 10-cent-a-person payments to the parent organization brought a sharp denial from one of the unions involved.

Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said the C.I.O. statement was "deliberately misleading."

Anti-Aircraft Firing

The 66th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A. Vancouver Island, will carry out light anti-aircraft full charge fire practice from Parksville from 12.30 to 3.30 Sunday afternoon, army authorities advised today.

Danger area will be the water area for 13,000 yards in any arc between Belinas Island on the right and Sisters Island on the left.

"By all established standards we are paid up," he said. "The last two months per capita payments have been delayed slightly only because of heavy expenditures resulting from strikes in Hawaii and on the mainland."

Besides the longshoremen the unions listed by the C.I.O. as being in arrears are:

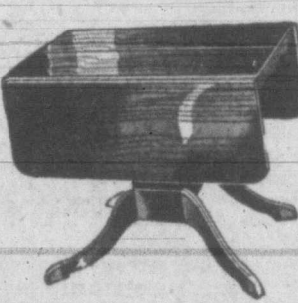
United Office and Professional Workers, headed by James H. Durnin, United Public Workers, headed by Abram Flaxer; Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, headed by John Tisa; Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, headed by John Clark and United Furniture Workers, headed by Morris Pizer.

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FOR THE ALL-CANADA ROUTE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS A PAR-
ticular interest in the movement in
Alberta to have the proposed pipe line for
the export of natural gas to the Pacific
Coast laid through the Yellowhead Pass in
the Jasper area and thence southward
through the Kamloops, Princeton and Hope
districts to Vancouver. The alternative route
—southward through Alberta into Idaho
and then westward through Washington
and southward to Portland—would be of
little benefit to this province as far as
natural gas is concerned, and would present
numerous other disadvantages from which
the Yellowhead Pass plan of the Westcoast
Transmission Company Limited is free.

The maintenance road that would
parallel a pipe line from Edmonton through
the Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver would
provide additions to the existing highway
system that would be of great importance
in future development. The feeder lines that
could be run off the main line would supply
natural gas at minimum cost to communi-
ties in the southern interior of British
Columbia which at present are not so
served. A loop from Kamloops, taking in
Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Trail, for
instance, would open up facilities of great
promise. The export market to Portland
would still be served, but it would be a
market to be supplied after the needs of
British Columbia had been filled. The
route through the United States would put
Vancouver in the position of being able to
export only the surplus unused by the
American market.

The advantage of spending the major
portion of the \$70,000,000 construction costs
in Canada rather than in the United States,
is, of course, immediately obvious, and the
prospects of development for Alberta and
British Columbia areas now isolated from
transportation and fuel facilities are readily
apparent. These are among the considera-
tions of importance to the Dominion, and
particularly to its western provinces, to
which it is hoped the Alberta Petroleum and
Natural Gas Conservation Board will give
full weight in assessing the merits of the
pipe line companies' applications now be-
fore it.

DANGEROUS TREND

THE DEATH IN TORONTO OF A NINE-
year-old boy as the result of a beating
by a gang of hoodlums is a serious indica-
tion of conditions in the juvenile world at
this time. The coroner's report indicated
the probability that the fatal injuries were
caused by pounding the boy's head on the
pavement. He was returning home from
altar boy practice at a Toronto Roman Cath-
olic church at the time of the assault.

Such an occurrence can in no sense be
viewed as a boyish prank which turned out
to be more serious than intended. The recent
history of Toronto's youthful gangs makes
clear this is no isolated instance of violence.
But there are even more sinister implica-
tions. Police are investigating reports that
the older boys taunted the lad and his com-
panions about their religion before attack-
ing them.

That is a form of persecution that does
not come naturally to youth. It was only
from the world of adults that such dis-
turbant antipathies could have come, and to
that extent the death of the boy is as
much to be blamed on the adults who by
word and deed inculcated such sentiments
in their young, as on the actual perpetra-
tors of the crime. Delinquency in this
regard is not confined to any age, nor to
any particular category of respectability.
Let all who must share in the responsibility
share also in the effort to prevent any
recurrence of such a tragedy.

NOT SO UNHAPPY

IN THE DAYS OF GILBERT AND SUL-
LIVAN, and frequently since then, the
statement has been made that "a police-
man's lot is not a happy one." If the police
commission accedes to the request of the
local force for increases in wages and
shorter hours, that may be subject to some
revision in so far as remuneration and work-
ing conditions are concerned. The pro-
posed raise in pay and reduced working
week, the union's business agent has in-
formed the commissioners, would cost the
citizens of Victoria another \$51,357 a year.
Among other things, it would start the
probationer at \$180 a month in place of the
\$166.40, he now receives—not bad for an
apprentice.

Two points are of cardinal importance in
considering police pay. One is the ability
of the taxpayers to shoulder a heavier load.
Another is the necessity of ensuring an
officer an income which will remove him
from any likelihood of extending "favours"
to individuals or interests in a position to
make concessions worthwhile. The latter
consideration in no way suggests that the
city police are susceptible to improper in-
fluences. It is worth noting, however, that
police officers are frequently placed in a
position of testing to which the ordinary
citizen is not subjected.

As far as costs to the city are concerned,
it will be recalled that election statements

by mayoralty aspirants emphasized the hope
that the upward surge in taxes could be
halted. How is that to be accomplished if
one branch of the city service is allowed
to set a wage pattern which others will
undoubtedly follow? Victorians, of course,
appreciate the protection they receive from
the police force. They may not be happy
over the fact that of \$4,835 worth of prop-
erty stolen here last month, only \$584 had
been recovered up to November 30. But, by
and large, our citizens have good reason
to be thankful that they are not subject
to the same depredations as other cities not
enjoying strategic geographical location on
an island. Victoria, far bigger than it was
during prewar days, needs a larger force
than that which cared for the city before
1939. The question before the taxpayers,
however, is how much can they afford for
the better service they wish.

There will be some question here, too,
over the relative position of Victoria and
Vancouver policemen. The union's business
agent has expressed the belief that local
officers are in as much danger of bodily
injury or death from underworld characters
as are their counterparts in Vancouver.
That statement would bear a little support-
ing testimony before it is accepted.

Some other points must be taken into
consideration in view of the classification
by the business agent of policemen in the
category of semi-professional men. What
professional or semi-professional man has
clothing and boot allowances provided by
city taxpayers? What semi-professional man
receives funds from the city to increase his
academic or professional status through
special training in expert schools? What
professional or semi-professional man is
guaranteed sick pay for 365 days? And how
many professional or semi-professional men
outside government ranks have a guaranteed
superannuation, supplied in substantial part
by the taxpayer, coming to them at age 60?

Victoria has a good police force—
admittedly weakened in a vital part by the
transfer of men to the new traffic division.
But let's not gild the lily.

APATHY—DICTATORSHIP

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING
facts about the aldermanic contests in
Vancouver this week was that the candi-
dates for civic office supported by the Non-
Partisan Association were elected to office.
Another revelation was that the voters of
the mainland metropolis evidently had made
up their minds that they did not require the
contributions of the disciples of the C.C.F.
to the deliberations at the City Hall. This,
or so it would seem to us, was manifested
in no uncertain terms by the battle between
Mrs. Anna E. Sprott and Mrs. Laura E.
Jamieson. In her first bid for a seat on the
civic council of Canada's third largest city
Mrs. Sprott polled 17,901 votes compared
with the C.C.F. incumbent's 15,017.

In respect of the battle for membership
on the Park Board for a two year term the
three candidates sponsored by the Civic Non-
Partisan Association were elected by substan-
tial majorities. Likewise, the four C.N.P.A.
sponsored candidates for the School Board
were elected with many thousands of votes to
spare over the C.C.F. and other candidates.

It is not our business what the voters
of Vancouver do when they go to the polls
in the municipal elections. Nor do we pro-
pose to elaborate on the implication of the
relegation of Socialist disciples to the side-
lines. But we are constrained to refer to
the uncomfortable fact that out of an
eligible voters' list of 133,485 only 37,933
took the trouble to mark ballots. And we
are told that Wednesday's voting in the
mainland city represented the fifth-lowest
percentage in its history. There is some-
thing frightening in this.

In Victoria, for example, with a mayor-
ality contest to stimulate interest, only a
trifle more than half of those entitled to
vote went to the polling booths on a fine
day to register their views with a simple
cross. Thus one may well wonder what the
reaction of our people would be if a condi-
tion of affairs arose which might suggest
to them the possibility of the abolition of
the franchise. Some might say this idea
is fantastic. We submit, however, that it
is not as fantastic as it may appear on the
surface.

Consider the hackneyed phrase, "it can't
happen here." It may. The best guarantee
that it will not reside in the determination
of the voter to use his and her franchise
on every occasion which demands that
visible acceptance and appreciation of lib-
erties for which men and women of an
earlier day suffered and died.

TIRED SUN

DAYBREAK COMES RELUCTANTLY ON
these overcast December mornings. Like
a tired youth who clings to the comfort of
his warm bed, the pale sun seems loath to
cast aside the blankets of night and climb
but slowly over the mountain railing of the
east. It gazes with weak eyes at a crescent
moon still bright in the dull sky, and its
light is watery yellow, barely suffusing the
mists which lie between the rugged line of
peaks and the heavier clouds above. How-
ever, though it rises unwillingly, it grows
in strength, smashing out in early hours
against the mattress bulk of sullen grey
which floats above, breaking it and pierc-
ing through to bring a sheen to the sea.

This is the season when the sun seems
old and tired, merely going through the
motions of its job, not caring. But such
days mark only a temporary relapse. When
tingling frost clears the air, the old man
of the heavens will regain his vigor, will
lift a fiery head in the east and paint the
sky with flames. Through crisp days it
will ride clear and dazzling to sunsets that
glow like molten metal.

Silver And Grey



Outer Harbor From Esquimalt

—Bill Halkett



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THIRTEEN years, almost to the
day, have elapsed since youth-
ful King Edward VIII broadcast
the fateful announcement of his
abdication for love of Mrs. Wallis
Simpson.

The London Sunday Pictorial
has revived the matter with the
pungent declaration that the new
Duke of Windsor is "virtually an
outcast from the nation to which
he wholeheartedly dedicated so
much of his life."

The paper says an unofficial
ban by the Royal family is re-
sponsible for this situation, the
boykott of the former king
rising only "from the ostracism
of his wife," an American-born
divorcee.

"Sensible people," the Sunday
Pictorial declares, "will ask:
'Why cannot a step be put to this
long-drawn-out stupidity?'"

It's true that the Duchess of
Windsor isn't received at the
Royal court. For that matter
no divorcee is received at court,
under rules of long standing.
However, the matter probably
cuts a good deal deeper than that,
for Queen Mary and some other
members of the Royal family
have been "thumbs down" on the
duchess from the outset.

To understand this unusual
situation one must know that
divorcees are banned irrespective
of any personal feelings the
Royal family may have. Why?
Well, because the Church of
England is against divorce. This
is the established (state) church,
and the King himself is head of
it as "defender of the faith."

The ban on divorce doesn't
stop there. A member of one of
the crack Guards brigades must
offer his resignation if he is
divorced. The same rule applies
in the diplomatic service. This
naturally doesn't mean that
divorcees never are tolerated in
these circles, but they are the
exception.

However, the duke knew all
that when he defied law and tra-
dition in his marriage.

What Exaggeration!

Montreal Star

British-baiting remains appar-
ently a politically useful weapon
in some quarters of the United
States. Senator Johnson of Colo-
rado has taken time out to de-
nounce a "heinous plot" de-
signed to "hand over a super-
atomic bomb to Great Britain.
What would be so vile and ne-
farious about such a step, even
were it contemplated? What
words could Senator Johnson
find if the plot he scented were
designed to hand the bomb over
to Russia?

We would all, we think, get
along a good deal better if we
tried more to be friends and
discarded prejudices which the
passage of time has reduced to
the scale of superstitions. The
worthy Senator's language
might have been justified were
he a member of Washington's
army at Valley Forge. In the
circumstances, it is merely a
formula which trouble-makers
on both sides of the Atlantic will
make the most of.

The Words Of A Thinker

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from Washington

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH, the
nation's top wartime scien-
tist, has ranged himself against
what he sees as a growing trend
toward government-sponsored
"soft security" for the American
people.

Because Dr. Bush is distin-
guished in science that does not
qualify him to speak with
authority on social and political
affairs. Too often experts in
one field like to offer themselves
as experts in all.

UNDERSTANDS NEED

But Dr. Bush has already
proved himself a man of states-
manlike stature. He was not
chosen head of the wartime Of-
fice of Scientific Research and
Development merely because of
his rank as a scientist. He un-
derstands the need for relating
science to the broader patterns
of life.

His new book, "Modern Arms
and Free Men," is being hailed
as one of the most important
books of the postwar period. It
brings home to the average man
what another war would be like.

Thus Dr. Bush's comment on
trends cannot be dismissed as
the uninformed blather of an
ivory-tower statesman insulated
from reality. He is not the type
of man who talks without think-
ing first.

Dr. Bush is sincerely worried
that people in this country are
becoming too interested in cush-
ioning the blows of life and have
lost the desire for bold, risk-
taking adventure.

"People bent on soft security,
surrendering their birthright of
individual self-reliance for fav-
ors, voting themselves into Eden

from a supposedly inexhaustible
public purse, supporting every-
one by soaking a fast-disappear-
ing rich, scrambling for subsidy,
learning the arts of log-rolling
and forgetting the rugged vir-
tues of the pioneer, will not
measure up to competition with
a tough dictatorship."

So spoke Dr. Bush recently at
Cambridge, Mass. He added:
"If we go all the way down
the path to dependence and
render ourselves a people fawn-
ing for handouts on an intrigu-
ing bureaucracy, Russia can
cease its building of war
machines. It will conquer the
world without them."

Dr. Bush believes Americans
have the "wit to recognize a
dangerous trend, reverse it be-
fore it is too late, and laugh at
sirens with crack-brained econ-
omic theories who would guide
us down an easy path over a
precipice."

There is no great sign, how-
ever, that people generally do
view present trends as danger-
ous. Or that warnings from op-
ponents of the "security state"
make much of a dent in popular
thinking.

FREEDOM MENACED

If the course of events is in-
deed a menace to American
freedom, it will probably require
some positive, easily measurable
loss of liberty to convince peo-
ple. They have heard too many
words. Only the reality of events
seems likely to impress them.

But should they some time
decide that another course is
wise, they might well hope for
men of the caliber of Dr. Bush
to help lead them down that new
path.

Bright Patch On Grey Days

AGAINST winter's grey back-
ground, the bright cockade
of the Downy Woodpecker and
the sharp formality of his black
and white suit present a gay
splash of color. He is a frequent
visitor to the feeding trays bird
lovers place in their gardens at
this time and may be seen or
heard commonly in the boule-
vard trees or wooded parts of the
city.

Six or seven inches long, the
bird is marked in sharply con-
trasting black and white pat-
tern. The top of the head and
wings are black, with white on
the cheeks, belly and part of the
back and white spots or short
bars on the wings. The males
have the conspicuous red patch
on the crown, a marking com-
mon to both sexes when they
are young, but lost by the
female when maturity is
reached. The call note of the
species is a loose whiny-like
series of notes, descending in
pitch toward the end, or a staccato
"pink" repeated at close in-
tervals.

The Downy Woodpecker nests
in newly made holes it makes in
rotted or dead limb stubs,
usually in deciduous trees during
May or early June. There the
female lays four to six eggs.
The chief value of the bird
lies in its food sources. It de-
vours itself almost entirely to
insects, including several harm-
ful species. The woodpecker
peers into every crack and crev-

ice in shade and fruit trees,
sometimes drilling for the deeper
lying insects.

The most fearless of our wood-
peckers, the Downy comes
readily to feeding trays close to
houses and relishes suet in par-
ticular. The latter may best be
presented under a piece of wire-
mesh which protects it from
larger birds inclined to carry
away the entire feast. The
suet may also be pressed into
holes in trees, or suspended in
wife soap baskets.

BIGGER COUSIN

A larger edition of the Downy,
less frequently seen here, is the
Hairy Woodpecker, a bird nine
inches in length and similar in
color pattern except for solid
white outer tail feathers. The
species is generally distributed
throughout the wooded parts of
North America, with the Hairy
Woodpecker ranging further
north than its smaller counter-
part. A.H.S.—G.C.C.

THE REMARKABLE NEEDED

Exchange
Fortune Magazine, in a lucid
and realistic survey, has
examined the American customs
tariff. In a finding remarkable
in a publication identified with
big business it declares that no
revision will suffice to clear
the clogged channel of American
import trade. Conversion re-
markably like conversion to a
new economic faith will be
necessary.



RESPONDED WITH ALACRITY

Ottawa Citizen

Ald. Fred Mitchell of Edmon-
ton demanded that the police "do
something" about motorists
speeding through school zones.
So the ever-obliging cops respon-
ded with great alacrity—so great,
indeed, that they caught the
alderman at it himself the very
next day!

CRITICAL, NOT ACUTE!

Windsor Star

President Truman's decision to
delay government action in the
current coal crisis "until na-
tional economy is endangered"
seems to insure the appearance
of the classical "cold and frosty
Friday" in the not too distant
future. It also brings forth the
inevitable question: "How bad
do things have to get before we
have an emergency?"

CURB GRANTED

Montreal Gazette

Parliament's action in tight-
ening the law to curb the cir-
culation of "crime comics" is
doubly gratifying. First, be-
cause definite action has been
taken to permit prosecution, with
penalties ranging up to two years
in jail, of the publishers, distri-
butors and retailers of these
garish and baleful pulp books.
Second, because it is a rare and
striking instance of speedy adop-
tion by parliament as a whole
with government concurrence, of
a private bill introduced by an
individual member—and an Op-
position member at that.

GOOD POLICY

Edmonton Journal

External Affairs Minister
Pearson departed from tradition
recently when he gave the
House of Commons a thorough
review of world affairs as they
affect Canada. This is the first
time anything of the kind has
been done at Ottawa; external
affairs have hitherto been treated
largely as the private "mystery"
of the department concerned,
and Parliament has been given
a statement only when some spe-
cific issue has come up for de-
cision.

Mr. Pearson's idea of giving
the members of Parliament—and
the people at large—a view
of the whole situation, as seen
through the eyes of Canadian
diplomats, is a good one, and it
should be followed every year.

Saddened Swiss

London (Ont.) Free Press

Devaluation is a two-edged
sword. Already the Swiss are
finding this out. Other Europeans
with fluctuating currencies have
envied the Swiss whose francs
have a higher proportionate gold
backing than the U.S. dollar.

Now with the wave of devalu-
ation there are grave differences
between the Swiss. The country
benefits by cheaper imports, for
Swiss money will buy more
products in the devalued cur-
rency of its neighbors. But the
neighbors can't afford to patron-
ize Swiss hotels, and the tourist
trade is threatened with ruin.

In a world where nobody else
has a sound currency it is dan-
gerous to have too much gold.
Perhaps Uncle Sam could learn
something from the saddened
Swiss.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

THE SLEEPERS STIR

THE DISCUSSION of a new approach to
international control of atomic energy,
now going on among the highest American
policy-makers, may well come to nothing
in the end. Yet it means, at least, that the
sombre new situation created by the explo-
sion of the Soviet atomic bomb is beginning
to be taken seriously. This alone is a great
gain over the befuddled complacency which
was the administration's first response to
the news of last September.

The current position may be simply sum-
marized. Leaders of the General Advisory
Committee of the Atomic Energy Commis-
sion have forcefully warned that the new
situation in which the United States finds
herself demands a coherent, thought-out
policy. The inner circle of State Depart-
ment officials has considered whether a
modified plan of atomic energy control
ought to be discussed with the Soviet Union.
The problem has gone up to Secretary of
State Dean G. Acheson in whose hands it
now rests.

BUT BEFORE Secretary Acheson can
recommend to the President that the
United States abandon the stringent Baruch
plan for international control of atomic
energy, he must carefully consider several
major obstacles in the path.

First, there is the danger of being drawn
into one of those bilateral, exclusive nego-
tiations that the Kremlin has always desired,
in which the two giant powers, Russia and
America, will sit down together and divide
the world. Second, there is the danger of
giving an impression of doubt, uncertainty
and unreliability, both to the Russians and
American allies. Third, there is the danger
that American defence plans will be thor-
oughly disorganized by the "new look" at
atomic energy policy that is now advo-
cated.

THE FIRST two dangers can certainly be
avoided by caution, ingenuity and firm
action. The third danger, of disorganizing
American defence planning, will be harder
to surmount. Indeed, this difficulty is
growing every day, since Secretary of De-
fence Louis Johnson's so-called "economy"
drive is more and more transforming the
American stockpile of atomic weapons into
a new Maginot Line. When atomic weap-
ons look like becoming all the weapons the
United States has, it is not easy to talk
about demilitarizing atomic energy.

The position in this regard has recently
been worsened, moreover, by the planning
that has been done since the ratification
of the Atlantic Pact. The United States is com-
mitted to the defence of western Europe.
Both the Europeans and Americans are
aware that the weapons being provided
under the military aid program are insuffi-
cient to give western Europe true security.

THE EUROPEANS have also noted the
"economy"-born American disarmament
program. Because the U.S. has not much
else to offer, she has offered the destruction
of the Soviet Union's vital centres as her
contribution to western Europe's defence in
case of war. This is another American
commitment, of almost unimaginable sig-
nificance.

There are several comments to be made
on this state of affairs, all of them unpleas-
ant. In the first place, a measure of general
disarmament, to give greater security the
western Europe, would probably have to
go hand in hand with any plan for in-
ternational atomic energy control. Even so,
if atomic weapons were outlawed, the United
States would still be called upon to make
a more serious, more balanced defence ef-
fort than she is now making.

IN THE SECOND place, however, there
is every reason to believe that the United
States ought to make this kind of defence
effort in any case. As is clear from the
remarkable analysis presented in Dr. Van-
nevar Bush's "Modern Arms and Free
Men," many leading scientists think the
whole plan for massive, strategic use of
atomic weapons may shortly become obso-
lete.

New means of defence against big bom-
bers, such as ground-to-air guided missiles,
are already in the prototype stage. The
Russians, meanwhile, are working overtime
to provide themselves with the conventional
means of defence. The whole problem of
air attacks on Russian targets may well be
transformed in two or three years' time by
Soviet production of jet fighters and the
rapidly progressing installation of Soviet
air-warning nets. Yet no comparable air
defence is being provided for western Eu-
rope, within easy range of Soviet air attack.

IN SHORT, the United States has made a
specialized contribution to the defence
of western Europe, which, she may well not
be able to keep, if and when the time comes.
And because of Secretary Johnson's so-
called economy, she is increasingly unable
to make the more general contributions to
the strength of the free world she ought to
make. No situation could be more danger-
ous or more pernicious. It is to be hoped,
therefore, that the "new look" at atomic
energy control will be only the beginning
of a realistic new look at the whole problem
of the United States' changing world posi-
tion.

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Progressive ideas were never correctly
disseminated, nor was a social transfor-
mation ever brought about by bayonets
which can only enslave—Marshal Tito of
Yugoslavia.

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Old-Time Stars Of Movies Tell Why They Quit Acting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ever wonder what happens when a movie star falls from fame?

That thought intrigued me this week as I watched a bunch of old-time stars gather to honor Cecil B. DeMille, who began shooting the first feature picture 36 years ago.

There were many stars who were national idols 20 and 30 years ago, but are just half-remembered names today. I asked some of them how they had left the Hollywood scene.

Francis X. Bushman, dashing hero with the classic profile, said he was ruined by the disclosure that he had a family.

"It wasn't so bad that I was married," he remarked, "but the real blow was that I had five children! Women had been writing me to marry them and naturally they were outraged by the news. I was finished."

A PIONEER
"Nowadays movie stars can have large families and it doesn't affect their popularity. I had to be the pioneer!"

Mae Murray, once the epitome of glamor, told a more personal reason for her screen retirement.

"I had risen to the heights," she said. "I could go no higher. So I decided to leave it all behind and listen to my soul for awhile."

William Farnum, perhaps the highest-paid star of all time: "I had saved \$4,000,000, so I decided to quit and enjoy it."

He wanted to go back to the stage and do the things I had always yearned to do. Then the crash of '29 wiped me out and I had to go back to pictures. By then, it was too late to take over where I had left."

Herbert Rawlinson, one-time matinee idol: "When you reach a certain age, the face changes, the hair turns color and you are a different person. When I was around 35, I found I couldn't play romantic leads any more. So I went back to the stage. When I returned to pictures my hair was white and I began playing characters."

Ramon Novarro, famed for "Ben Hur": "In those days, you were a romantic hero and you couldn't change your character. In time, you ran out of roles and there was nothing left for you to do but get out."

Perhaps the most characteristic reply came from Theda Bara, the screen's most famous vamp. She said simply, "I never quit pictures."

There's an old Hollywood saying that pictures quit the star.

Glenlyon School Christmas Party

Glenlyon Preparatory School's Christmas entertainment in St. Mary's Hall was attended by an enthusiastic audience of parents and friends.

Form III sang carols, solos being taken by Sharpe, DeWolf and McDuff. In a variety number entitled "The Rehearsal," all the boys of Form II took part in songs, recitations and a playlet "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Form III were much applauded in a short play "Absolutely Nothing."

Leading parts being taken by Taylor, I. Barmen, Robertson and Sharpe. The fourth Form were seen in two excellent skits, "Reading Room—Silence" with Vaughan, Denny and Manning, and "Gentle Alice Brown" with Clark, Thow, Ramsey, Ulrich, Guthrie II, Brown, Yorath and Watney.

Form V contributed an historical play "The Minstrel" with Hopes and Sparks in leading parts. "The Seven Ages" in two parts, Man and Woman, was excellently well done, with Witter giving a superlative exhibition as narrator. A humorous sketch "Long, Long Ago" was much enjoyed as well as various recitations by the younger boys. The senior boys of Form IV and V gave an exhibition of tumbling and skipping, with Baring-Gould and Sparks in leading roles. Hunter I sang "Bonnie Mary of Argyll" and joined with Simson in a bagpipe selection "The Road to the Isles." A fitting ending was the massed school singing "The Old School Tie," the School Song, O Canada, and God Save the King. A collection taken in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium reached \$60.

Sooke Pupils To Give Yule Concert Monday
Sooke—Elementary school here, which has 170 pupils, will present its annual Christmas concert in Sooke Community Hall Monday night at 8.

Ernest E. Poilard, principal, and Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Miss Margaret Grubb, Mrs. Joseph Westad and Mrs. E. Price, teachers, will direct children in a program of songs, dances and recitations.

Birthday Messages Pour In On Former Prime Minister

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—Remembered by high and low and blessed with a returning vigor, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King turned 75 today and looked ahead to a year that will start his looking back.

The former Prime Minister spent the day quietly at Laurier House, his city residence, opening and replying to messages of greeting that started pouring in well before the event. By Friday night great people and humble people of the United Kingdom, United States, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and his own Canada had showered him with their good wishes.

Behind him is his first full year of retirement after more than two decades as prime minister.

It was, he told a reporter before a grate fire in his library. A year of rest and reading, of readjustment and recovery from the "frightful fatigue" that ruled his body before he left office.

REGAINS STRENGTH
It brought a return of vigor that makes him "feel much stronger" than he did a year ago. But it wasn't a year that brought a start on the writing of his memoirs. That lies in the year ahead.

There were two reasons for this. One was the difficulty of readjustment, of shifting the basis of his life from a job that demanded all his time and energies to one that left him entirely to himself.

The other was the "amazing" quantity of material he found he had collected in 30 years in public life. That has had to be sorted out, analyzed and put in place.

He could not see where he would be bound by any decision of the hearing. A third lather, Clifford Wescott Jr., secretary of the Lathers' Union, said his union claimed that gyrocopters, when nailed on with joints subsequently filled, was not a finished job.

Lathers Cheaper, Faster Than Carpenters, Contractors Claim

A decision, one way or the other, was sought by William Page, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (A.F.L.-T.U.C.), at conclusion of the one day hearing Friday on a jurisdictional dispute between carpenters and lathers in the Victoria area, involving the Victoria Building Industries Exchange and carpenters' union.

The dispute arose when John Pollard and George Farmer, Victoria contractors, gave work of applying gyrocopters to a housing project at H.M.C.S. Naden to other than carpenters, with both the carpenters' union and the lathers' union claiming the work as theirs.

At the afternoon session of the arbitration board sitting in the Legislative Buildings, evidence was given that lathers are receiving \$1.75 an hour in Vancouver and that the Victoria rate stands at \$1.47, the same rate of two years ago.

"Lathers do the work cheaper and faster than the average carpenter," said Mr. Pollard. "There is no difference in the quality of workmanship."

"We would like to reserve the right to hire carpenters or lathers," he said adding that in the dispute under question he already had contracted with lathers to do the job and would not break his contract.

George Farmer said that carpenters were paid \$1.55 an hour in Victoria compared with lathers' \$1.47, rate, adding "lathers are by far the cheaper."

Two lathers who described themselves as solicitors, not contractors, because they handle the tools of their trade as well as hire men to do the job, were called by Herbert W. Davey, K.C., representing the Building Industries Exchange.

CLAIM WALLBOARDS
"We only claim what takes the place of lath and we claim gyrocopters wallboards," said Leo Gordon.

R. H. Wescott told the hearing

for the job ahead, one in which he anticipates the aid of a couple of assistants. He has been doing that task of assembly.

Mr. King indicated two factors that will govern his work. One is that he will give part but not all his time to his memoirs. He has found too much enjoyment out of sitting before the fire, reading and corresponding or talking with his friends to go back to a full-time devotion to the recording of the past.

The second factor is his avowed intention to deal with those issues and events in which he feels the public will have the most interest, to "focus on the things the country would think most important." He wants to put his own interpretation on them, to "tell why certain things were done and others were not done."

75 years old today . . .
RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING



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Works Of Members Given At Authors' Christmas Party

Original contributions by members featured the Christmas banquet of Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, in the Windermere Hotel ballroom Friday evening.

Miss Doris Bagshaw sang, as her encore, the Christmas carol, "As I Walked in Bethlehem," words of which were written by Audrey Alexandra Brown, honorary president of the branch. Mrs. Dorothy White was accompanist.

Later Miss Brown gave readings of three of her other poems.

Alexander Sutherland and James Morton read poems composed especially for the occasion, and a highlight of the program was an original play, "The Pill," written by Rosalie Heywood and produced by Mrs. Myrtle Lane, convener of the drama group.

Readers for the play were Mrs. Dorothy Stranix, Miss Nellie Scowcroft, Henry Maunsell and Maurice Corbett with Mrs. Heywood taking the part of narrator.

Annual awards in the prose group were announced by the convener, Mrs. Robin Breach; winners being: Georgina Tusse, short story; Kathleen Clarke, short story; Clara Hill Maunsell, article; Carol Cawwell, sketch. Judges in this section were Miss Beryl Grey of Vancouver, James Morton and Donald McLeod of Seattle.

Winning awards in the poetry group under Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell were announced by Mrs. Anne McClelland, recently of Ottawa, who acted as judge of the many entries in this section. Winners included Clara Hill Maunsell, Robin Breach, William Maule, Henry Maunsell, Doris Ferne and Eugene Perry, who carried off the award for best poem in any class.

The president, Mrs. Claire Yardley, convoked the affair, assisted by Mrs. Freda Davies, program convener; Miss Eugenie Perry, book contest, and John Williamson, tickets.

A warm expression of thanks to all who contributed to the evening enjoyment was tendered by Mrs. Sheila McIvor, vice-president.

The Yule Bells ring; the children sing
Their carols loud and clear.
Oh sounds sublime at Christmas time—
If I could only hear!

My loved ones greet me on the street:
"A Merry Christmas, Dear!"
And such 'twould be, it seems to me,
If I could only hear!

In gifts of gold your love is told
With sympathetic tear!
Such gifts are fine. But, Dear, make mine:
Love's grandest gift—TO HEAR!

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Think what a joy it will be on Christmas morning when a new Beltone Hearing Aid brings in voices and music and greetings, clear as a bell. This tiny, beautiful instrument is fitted to the wearer's degree of hearing loss. Even severe cases can be fitted. No battery need show in the ear. No separate battery pack.

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HEIDI
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
FRIDE AND PRELUCE
LITTLE WOMEN

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, and THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
TON SAWYER
ROBIN HOOD
BUCKLEMYER FINN
GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES
AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
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Kresge Company Awards Employees

S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd. employees, in accordance with a long established custom, will receive cash remembrances at Christmas. Announcement of the 1949 Christmas Remembrance was made by P. Jenkins, Manager of Kresge's local store at Victoria.

All full or part-time employees employed before December 1 will participate. Length of service in the Kresge Company determines the individual amounts of gifts.

In Victoria 60 Kresge employees will share in this Christmas Remembrance. Throughout the country approximately 4,250 Kresge employees in 66 stores will participate.

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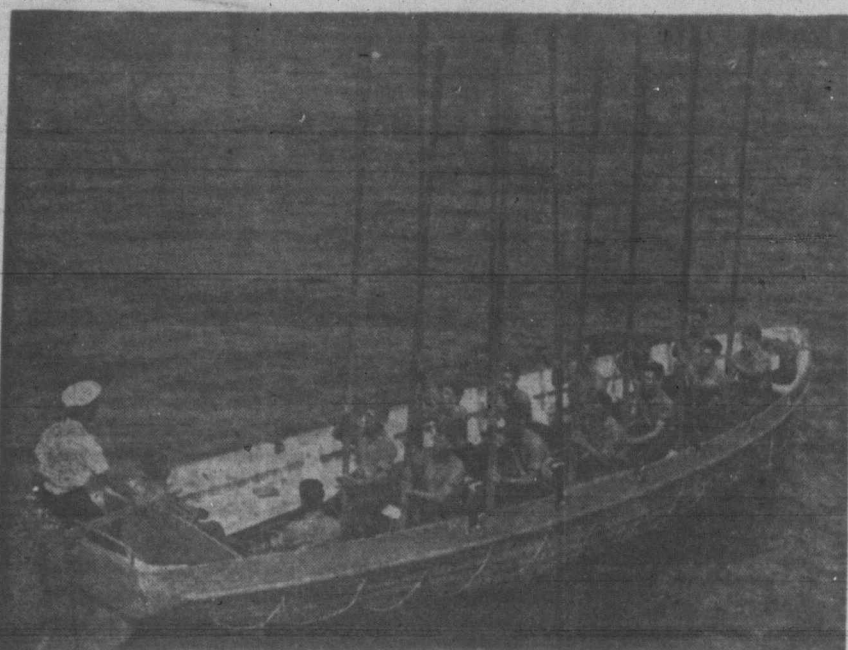
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Re-Opened Navy Base Bustling



Under training at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, new entries learn how to handle a sea boat efficiently. In the above photo, a crew of new entries manning a cutter "toss oars" preparatory to bringing their boat alongside. (R.C.N. Photo)

From a small beginning of less than 100 officers and men on opening day in May, the Royal Canadian Navy's new entry training base, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, at Cornwallis, N.S., has mushroomed to almost 750 naval personnel in a little more than six months.

The new Cornwallis is different in many respects from the wartime Cornwallis, which at one time was the largest naval training establishment of its kind in the British Empire.

21-WEEK COURSE

The new entry undergoes a thorough 21-week course in which equal emphasis is placed on practical and theoretical in-

struction. He learns the rudiments of seamanship, naval law, history and traditions. He also studies mathematics and English. Each class averages 74 recruits.

On completion of the course, new entries, if successful, receive 30 days' leave before going to sea or to study at one of the R.C.N.'s various specialist schools.

Another striking change is in the living quarters provided for the new entry.

MODERN FURNISHINGS

Cornwallis is one of the first service establishments to be equipped on the modern scale of furnishings. Gone are the double-decker beds and in their place are single beds, two to a cubicle. In addition, each cubicle is outfitted with a rug, armchair and individual lockers for each sailor-under-training. Fresh sheets and pillow cases are issued every week.

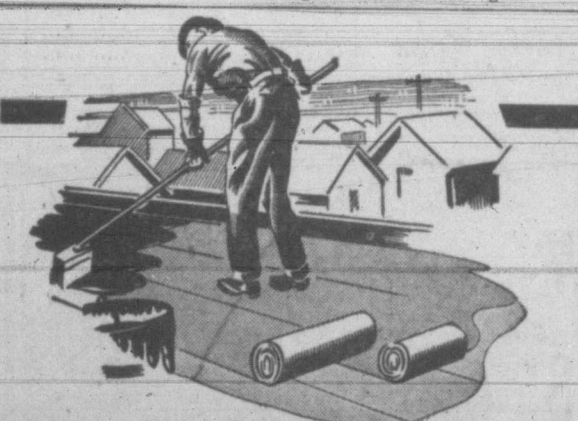
But, lest the recruit receive the wrong impression of life at sea, he also gets a taste of the living conditions he will encounter in Canadian warships. For two weeks of his training, he lives in "Seagull" block, where he sleeps in a hammock, learns to live in limited space, and becomes familiar with such shipboard fittings as scuttles, hatch comings and watertight doors.

Card Brings 6 Trucks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The recipient of a Christmas card in the mail today probably will never know just how much excitement that little greeting caused in Vancouver.

The sender attempted to mail it Friday. He made one, big mistake: He picked on a fire alarm box instead of a mailbox. Both boxes and his face are red.

The alarm brought out six Vancouver fire trucks, 30 firemen and two fire chiefs. The firehall dispatcher said only: "It's happened before but everyone gets mad all over again."



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Capilano Dam May Be Started Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Construction of Canada's highest dam—a multi-million dollar project on the Capilano River—may begin shortly.

Details of plans for the dam were given members of the Greater Vancouver District Water Board Friday.

Commissioner E. A. Cleveland said the dam would provide a reservoir sufficient to supply water for 1,500,000 persons—three times the number supplied by the present system. It would cost "millions of dollars."

"It is a means of controlling the Capilano to a flow of 200,000,000 gallons a day. It also would reduce the danger of recurrence of the disastrous flash floods of last month."

Board members decided to take no immediate action. However, they said they believed that if unemployment became serious the federal government would advance money at a low interest rate for the project.

Plans call for a 400-foot high dam in the Capilano Canyon, north of North Vancouver. It would back the river up 3½ miles and flood an area of one square mile.



HEADS LAURIER CLUB

Elected president of the Laurier Club of Victoria Thursday night was H. R. Stephen, above, who won a two-way race over W. S. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Stephen succeeds G. I. Edgelow. Vice-president of the New Method Laundry Ltd., Mr. Stephen served in the intelligence corps in southeast Asia during the war. He has lived in Victoria 11 years.

Former Minstrel Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lee Roy (Lasses) White, 64, once a top United States minstrel man, died Friday.

CBC Appointment

MONTREAL (CP)—Gordon W. Olive, native Montrealer who built his first radio transmitter as an experiment at his home in 1912, Friday became the CBC's first director-general of engineering services.

Appointment of the 51-year-old executive who has been with CBC and its forerunner since 1933, was announced by Dr. Augustin Frigon, general manager.

Mr. Olive is succeeded as chief engineer by Alphonse Quimet, also of Montreal, a recognized technical authority on television.

ENGINEERING PIONEER

ROOKEE, India—India's first engineering university comes into being this year when the Thomason Engineering College here is raised to the status of a university. Prime Minister Nehru will attend the inauguration.

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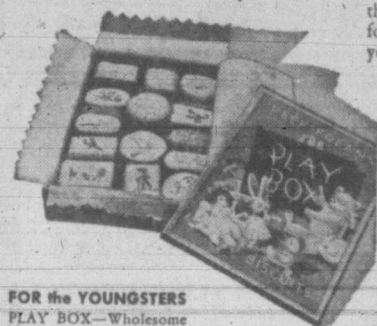
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Sweet Assorted Biscuits, so delightful for afternoon tea. 2 sizes.

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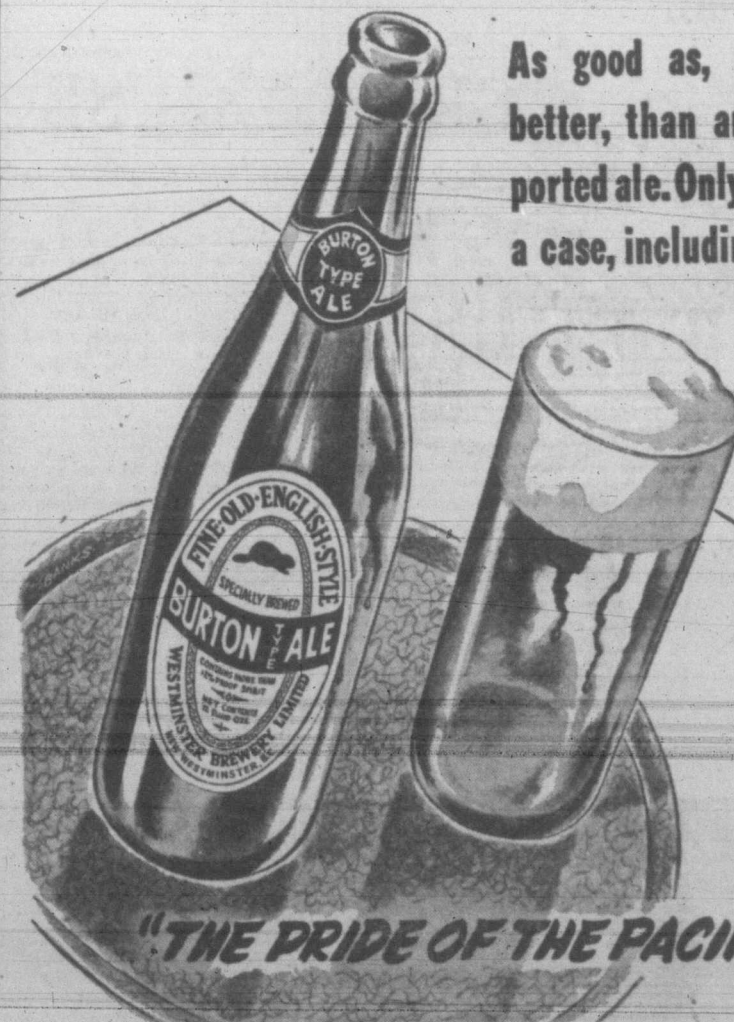


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QUEENS

World's Largest Aluminum Plant Proposed By Alcan On B.C. Coast

The Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., which the Victoria Daily Times reported Friday had won preliminary approval of a license for waters of the Nechako and Nanika Rivers, proposes construction of the world's largest aluminum reduction plant on the B.C. coast in the neighborhood of Kitimat.

Estimates of the cost of the project range from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000. It is considered that construction, should the company decide to proceed with the project, would not get under way for perhaps two years. Several years would be necessary to build the huge works.

Company officials have indicated the plant would employ perhaps 8,000 persons. It envisions a city of 50,000 population growing up around its works.

Power would be available for secondary industries which the company would encourage to locate around its works.

The company became interested in B.C.'s huge water power resources at the invitation of the B.C. government. In 1948 it made preliminary surveys of power sites on the Chilco and the Nechako Rivers.

These power sites would provide 1,000,000 or more horsepower each. Because of their proximity to tidewater, they are considered the most valuable power sites on the continent.

TUNNEL THROUGH MOUNTAINS

Both schemes envision the storage of waters of tributaries of the Fraser River by dams.



McNEELY DUBOSE
Vice-president of the Alcan, Mr. DuBose has directed the investigations for the proposed project near Kitimat.

The waters then would be diverted in huge tunnels through the Cascade Mountains to provide enormous heads for power plants at or near tidewater.

The Chilco project, fisheries experts claim, would result in the destruction of one of the most valuable Fraser River salmon runs. While making formal applications for license for both these projects, the company has only pressed the application in the case of the Nechako, where a development could be made at comparatively small cost to the fishing industries of the Fraser.

Surveys of the Nechako project were started in 1948 and continued this year. The first plan proposed a huge earth-filled dam on the Nechako which would raise the levels of about a dozen lakes in the Tweedsmuir Park area.

Investigations this year proved this plan unsatisfactory because no impervious foundations for the dam were located by drilling. The company now is investigating other dam sites on the Nechako. If none is available, an alternative plan, calling for a series of dams at or near the outlets to the various lakes, may be investigated.

ONLY WATER USED

Government officials have looked on the company's proposed developments with much pleasure since they would involve the use of no expendable resources of the province. Officials have pointed out on numerous occasions that the company merely wants water which

has been running off the hills into the sea for centuries.

The bauxite, from which the aluminum is extracted, would be brought to B.C. from the West Indies or other sources. More than 90 per cent of the aluminum produced would be exported from the province.

Production of aluminum requires huge volumes of cheap power. B.C. has this power potential in what is considered a most favorable location—close to tidewater which provides cheap transportation.

The Aluminum Company of Canada already is one of the largest if not the largest producers of aluminum in the world. It is greatest works, the largest in the world, are at Arvida, Que., and are powered by the Shipshaw development, one of the largest hydro-electric plants in the world.

Music Recital Held At Newstead Hall

A violin-piano recital by the students of Miss Dorothy Francis was held at the Newstead Hall Thursday night. Highlighting the program were two groups of selections performed by Miss Francis' violin choir.

Composed of 12 violinists, the choir played Handel's "Minuet," the "Blue Lagoon" by Millocker and three movements of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore" was played as an encore.

Students taking part in the program included: Bernard Rain, Joan Amison, Jacqueline Johnston, Allan Tregar and Terry Shaw, violinists; Jan Garber, Edith Newton, Bill Haley and Mary Cameron, pianists; and Edith and Eileen Newton, piano duet.

In addition to the violinists mentioned, others who played with the choir included: Eileen Bennett, Roberta Graham, Winifred Gardner, Douglas Erickson, Jean McGinnis and Ann Robertson. Accompanists were Beverley Bugslag and Bill Haley.

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel

Ask for Our Folder on PREARRANGED PREPARATION
FUNERALS
Member A.F.D.E.
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral
G 5512



ANTARCTICA-BOUND — Dr. Ernest Roots, a native of Salmon Arm, B.C., and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is en route to the Antarctic with 13 other scientists. This photo was taken by Steffens-Colmer Studios. The group plans to spend two years on icy Queen Maud Land to collect weather data, survey uncharted areas and check on the thickness of an ancient glacier. Dr. Roots, 26, is the senior geologist of the party. (CP Photo)

Boy's Parliament To Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 50 youths from all parts of British Columbia will attend the four-day, 19th session of the Older Boys' Parliament convening here Dec. 27. The delegates, headed by Premier Bob Wallace of Armstrong, are between 16 and 20 years of age.

Lions See Newest Automobile Lines

Evolution of the modern automobile and a preview of ultra-modern changes in future years were the subjects of a color film shown by E. B. Davis, president of the local branch of the company, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday.

Lion president Ted Estlin announced that the club would hold its annual Christmas dinner party next Friday at the Empress Hotel. Each member was instructed to purchase a small gift in order that Father Christmas could operate as part of the entertainment.

Tickets on the Lions Time and Tide Barrel Run next July 4 were scheduled to go on sale throughout the city today, it was announced. According to Lion Jack Cooper, the Lions Club in Dauphin, Man., already has requested 50 books of tickets.

\$100,000 Fire In Montreal Factory

MONTREAL (CP)—A two-alarm fire early this morning gutted a three-story factory manufacturing fluorescent lighting equipment in east-central Montreal.

No one was injured in the spectacular blaze, which broke out in a building in a tenement and factory district near Amherst and Craig Streets.

Unofficial estimates place the damage at more than \$100,000. The building is occupied by Mid-Day Fluorescent Lighting Regd.

Norwegian Awards To Three Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Award of the King Haakon VII Cross of Liberation to three former officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced by R.C.A.F. headquarters Friday.

The high Norwegian military decorations were conferred on Air Vice-Marshal A. T. N. Cowley of Ottawa; Flt. Lt. H. W. Loose-

ley of Vancouver, and Flt. Lt. A. P. Reed of Toronto.

The awards were given for assistance rendered by these officers in training members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Canada during the Second World War.

LAST OF THE TWINS
NORWICH, England—Walter Stearman, 81, died here, the last survivor of 10 children, all twins. He was one of the eldest of the five pairs.

A CLOSE SHAVE for Christmas . . .



HE'D CHOOSE A SCHICK

ELECTRIC RAZOR

It's the gift for close shaving convenience for years to come. In leather case.

\$24.95



Coca-Cola
tastes best when served ice cold

25 Years OF WHISKY-MAKING SKILL



Harwood's
CANADIAN Rye Whisky

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It's from Birks this Christmas

**NO OTHER GIFT SO TIMELY—
SO WANTED — A BIRKS WATCH**

Illustrated in top panel, from left to right . . .

Yellow case with stainless steel back 45.00

10 kt. natural gold-filled case and bracelet 50.00

10 kt. natural gold-filled case 55.00

Above are fitted with 17-jewel Challenger movements made in the famous KTERNA craftshop in Switzerland.

Lower panel . . .

The watches shown have yellow cases with stainless steel backs, except gentleman's watch at 40.00, which is 10 kt. natural gold-filled, and lady's watch at 45.00 has a 14 kt. natural gold case.

All are fitted with 17-jewel Birks Rideau movements.

Gentleman's watch, 10 kt. natural gold-filled case 57.50

gold-filled case 55.00

10 kt. natural gold-filled case 80.00

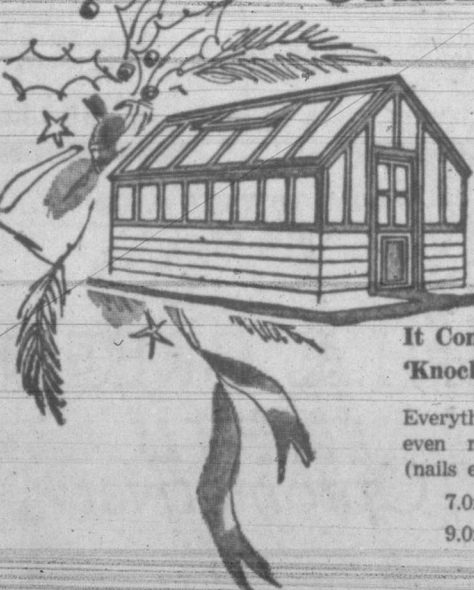
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'Knockdown,' ready to assemble

Everything, glass, hardware, paint, even material for potting benches (nails excepted).

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From Atlantic Coast To Visit Sisters

Miss Mildred Irving, whose home for many years has been near Moncton, N.B., arrived in Victoria last Wednesday to spend the Christmas season with her sisters, Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road, with whom she is staying, and Miss Gladys Irving, Terrace Avenue. En route west, Miss Irving spent some time in Montreal and three weeks in Edmonton, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoadley Mitchell.

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Affleck of Vancouver will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, 80 King George Terrace.

Mrs. Leslie Mair and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbiss will entertain at an after-five party on Monday at their home on Wilnot Place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley came from Clendon, Alta., to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Stanley, to Mr. Kenneth Burton Hoffman this afternoon.

Misses Anna F. Wootton, Mary Butters, Erica Pepler and Shirley Anderson arrive today from Vancouver where they are attending University of British Columbia, to spend Christmas with their families.

Mr. Jim McLagen will arrive home over the week-end from Vancouver, where he is a student at the University of B.C., to spend the holiday season at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. McLagen, 231 St. Andrews Street.

Mr. D. H. McDougall will come from his home at Boharna, Sask., to spend the holiday season with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1074 Oliver Street. He is expected to arrive in the city on Friday.

Mr. James Munro is returning from University of British Columbia on Monday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Vancouver Street. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Munro will also come from Vancouver for the holidays. Dr. Munro, at present in eastern Canada, is expected home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Jordan and her daughters, Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Mrs. M. Seelinger and Miss Frances Jordan, have issued invitations for their annual Christmas tea at the Oak-Bay Beach Hotel, Sunday afternoon from 3.30 until 5.30. The following hotel guests will preside at the tea table, Mrs. Harry Cornish, Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Ashley Garrod.

Miss Margaret Clay, chairman of the library commission for British Columbia, has returned from Chilliwack where she took part in the ceremony that marked the opening of the new public library in that city. Miss Clay presented the commission's congratulations to Chilliwack with best wishes of the Victoria Public Library of which she is head librarian. Also present at the ceremony was Mr. C. K. Morrison, Victoria, superintendent of public libraries and secretary of the library commission.

Christmas In Washington

Leaving Victoria on Monday, Miss Mary Campbell will travel to Washington, D.C., where she will spend the Christmas season with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Cmdr. H. N. Lay, O.B.E., and Mrs. Lay, Mr. Donald Campbell will leave for Washington to join his sisters later in the week and with Miss Mary Campbell will visit in New York and Toronto before returning to their home in Victoria.



MISS MARY CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, Cambridge Street, will leave the city next week for Seattle where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer, on the Christmas week-end.

Miss Edith McGill arrived today from University of Washington to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive. Her sister, Miss Trudie McGill, who is teaching in Vancouver, is expected home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of White Horse, Y.T., Mr. and Mrs. John Mereski of Taber, Alta., Miss Beverley Tennant and Mr. Jack Sinclair of Vancouver are among guests here for the wedding today of Miss Patricia Coulter and Mr. Trevor Digby.

Miss Dorothy McNiven, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Falkland Road, who has been studying at University of Toronto, will spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Jones, in Hamilton, Ont.

Luney Bros. and Hamilton entertained members of the office staff, their wives and husbands, at a dinner party in the Prince Albert room at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening. Covers were laid for 18. Following dinner the party went on to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney for the evening.

Mrs. Gwen Downes, well-known amateur actor and monologist who has been living in England for the past year, and Miss Kathleen Baker who is in Glasgow, Scotland, as an exchange teacher, will spend the Christmas holiday in Paris at Hotel Foyer Internationale. Miss Baker who left the city last July to travel in Great Britain and to take a position on the staff of Pollok-shields High School in Glasgow, was a staff member at North Saanich High School for eight years.

Miss Eleanor Hourston was guest of honor at a farewell party held early in December at the home of Mrs. C. H. Sedger, 361 Lampson Street. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mrs. R. D. Sedger. The bride-to-be was presented with a suitable gift and a corsage bouquet of red roses. The mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. A. J. Hourston, was also present with roses. Bridge and games were enjoyed during the evening, and Mrs. C. H. Cross gave selections at the piano. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of Christmas roses, flanked by tall white tapers. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Lella Brennan and Mrs. Reg. Loft. The guests included: Mesdames M. MacLean, P. A. Hole, M. Kinley, J. Trace, L. Brennan, A. J. Hourston, J. McLaren, A. Steward, R. H. Lott, C. H. Cross, P. V. Ford, R. Fleming Jr., G. Bell, C. Mess, D. King, S. Martin, M. Campbell, Misses Grace Sluggitt and Ethel Hale.

Miss Coulter Picture Bride In Early Afternoon Wedding

Miss Patricia Mary Coulter, youngest daughter of Mrs. Samuel Coulter, 178 Beach Drive, and Trevor Digby, only son of Mrs. Digby and the late Frank Digby, 1920 Greatford Place, were principals in an early afternoon wedding today in St. Matthias Church. Rev. K. L. Sandcock officiated.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, John Mereski, the bride was lovely in her period gown of white slipper satin. Yoked in lace, the fitted bodice emphasized the full, low-waisted skirt slightly in train. Sleeves were long and fitted, and tiny buttons completed the back of the bodice.

A coronet of waxen orange blossoms held her chapel veil, and the bride carried a rounded bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. John Mereski, of Taber, Alta., was honor matron for her sister in a pale green embossed satin gown, fashioned with off-shoulder neckline. Long gloves and net and floral headress repeated the green tones, and she carried a bouquet of mauve and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Beverley Tennant of Van-

couver, was bridesmaid in palest yellow taffeta, and carried mauve and yellow chrysanthemums in her bouquet.

Frank Bodnaruk brother-in-law of the groom was best man, and ushering were Bob Craven and Jack Sinclair, the latter from Vancouver. J. A. McLaren proposed the toast.

The Beach Drive home of the bride's mother was the scene of a reception. Pink and white chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the rooms. White candles and vases of white carnations encircled the three-tier square wedding cake.

The young couple will honeymoon in Seattle, later returning to Victoria to make their home. Mrs. Digby has selected a forest green suit, cobra handbag and shoes in green, small brown felt hat and brown topcoat for traveling.

Club Calendar

Christmas social, St. Saviours Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. T. Wilson, 136 Springfield Avenue, Monday at 8.30.

Young Contralto Has Many Experiences Future Dreams Are Filled With Hope

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Many things have happened to me since I left Victoria," said rising young contralto, Irene Byatt, in an interview Friday.

"I've won two scholarships. I've had the honor of singing on the Concert Hall of the Air with Samuel Hershenson and I've received several rose bowl awards."

A twinkling smile lit up her dark eyes and two fascinating dimples showed momentarily, "let me tell you, rose bowls are hard to keep clean," she said.

The smile deepened into a chuckle that had all the qualities found in the muted strings of a bass violin.

"But I suppose you would like to hear of some of the experiences that didn't make the headlines," she said.

Told that we certainly would be interested if she felt like reminiscing, Miss Byatt smiled again.

"You ask the questions," she said, "and I'll try to answer them."

LEAVES FOR EAST
It was in August, 1947, that musical circles in Victoria heard that Mrs. M. Byatt was taking her daughters, Irene and Florence, east where Irene might continue a musical career.

At that time Irene was a self-conscious, smiling-faced girl, with a voice that had all the natural qualities of a great contralto.

She had always wanted to sing and had taken some lessons in Victoria.

Earlier that year she appeared in a Vancouver musical festival, where the adjudicator, Albert Whitehead, had praised her voice and urged her to take serious training. He even gave her a letter of introduction to Edward Johnson, head of the Metropolitan Opera.

It was Whitehead's adjudication that decided Mrs. Byatt to stake her small capital on taking her daughters east.

And it was the letter to Johnson that made them go first to New York.

"In New York I had my first unforgettable experience," Miss Byatt told us.

"That was meeting Edward Johnson.

"I expected to find him hard to talk to, and perhaps a little impatient with my inexperience. Instead he was so kind and helpful."

Unable to enter any school in New York because a year's applications were ahead of her in most instances, Miss Byatt, her mother and sister went to Toronto, on the advice of Mr. Johnson.

And there she enrolled as a student in the Toronto Conservatory of Music under Albert Whitehead, the man who had encouraged her to the Vancouver festival. She is still a pupil at the conservatory.

LEARNS TO ACT

Miss Byatt says that "in order that I might devote my whole time to study, my mother and sister both went to work in that first year."

"I went to school. But don't for a minute think I was singing."

"You may not believe it, but I spent most of that year at the opera school connected with the conservatory. Learning how to walk, how to gesture, how to make the proper facial expressions and even how to make love."

The musical laugh rippled out again and the dimple literally danced.

"Ever try to make love to someone you didn't know? Well I had to do just that. I can tell you I soon forgot my self-consciousness."

"We had housing trouble, too."

St. Alban's Officers—St. Alban's Church Ladies Guild elected Mrs. F. Chappell president at their annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. M. Harper, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Andrews, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Hampton, secretary; Mrs. A. Hawes, treasurer; Mrs. E. Andrews and Mrs. E. Day, Altar Guild. A report of the recent sale of work was given.

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Miss Irene Byatt, in a recent camera study by Campbell Studios.

in that first year," Miss Byatt remembers.

"I think we moved five times, from boarding house to house-keeping rooms and even apartments."

"My practicing was the trouble," she explained. "I'd just get warmed up when I'd begin to think of the neighbors. Then I'd start to listen for complaining thuds or knocks from other rooms and even if no one complained I couldn't keep on."

"So mother finally bought a house. We sold it this year and now we've rented a big old place with lots of room, and I can sing as loud and long as I like."

In her second year in the east, Miss Byatt was able to take a part time typing position and that winter auditioned and was chosen as soloist at the Parkdale Presbyterian Church. It was that year, too, that she sang at the Massy Hall festival.

AT MASSY HALL

"My second unforgettable experience!"

"I sang, 'My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice,'" she tells us.

"We were not allowed any encores," she went on, "but the audience that filled the huge auditorium brought me back with their applause, five times."

Early this year Miss Byatt was named soloist with the Metropolitan United Choir where Dr. Drummond Wolff is organist.

"He is terrific," she says, "and the experience I am getting is priceless."

Three weeks ago, Miss Byatt had her third "unforgettable experience." Her first recital. And it was in Victoria.

"My first dream come true," she says, "and nothing the future holds will ever be any more wonderful."

FUTURE DREAMS

Questioned as to that future Miss Byatt confesses to ambitious dreams.

This coming year she wishes to try for her third Kiwanis scholarship in Ontario.

"The first I won was \$50," she says. "The second \$100. Now I'm going to try for the \$150."

She expects to study with Whitehead until the fall.

"Then I'm going to England to study," she says, with a determined shake of the head, "and I'll see Italy, France and Germany."

Her face was very serious as she continued.

"I must do these things if I am to succeed."

"I must do them even if it means giving up study for awhile and working and saving to make my dreams come true."

The dimples appeared again as she told how she was learning to make her own clothes.

"That's one good way to save money," she explained, but quickly added, "I didn't make the dress I wore at my recital. That was one of my few extravagances."

Miss Byatt who has been much feted by friends during her stay in the city is appearing as contralto soloist in the Messiah at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow. Monday she leaves for Toronto again.

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"But I'll be back," she said.

And that brings to light another dream, which is to give one more recital in Victoria before she sets off for England next fall.

There was a diffident expression in the dark eyes as Miss Byatt concluded the interview with.

"When I come back from England perhaps I'll be ready to try for the Met."

If talent and determination mean anything, Miss Byatt will certainly be ready for the Met!

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WILL BE HELD IN THE ODD FELLOWS' HALL.
At 2.30 p.m. DECEMBER 22
Members and Their Families Are Invited to Attend

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Each Evening at 8 o'clock
At the Organ: MR. T. R. AUSTEN, B.Mus.
The following vocalists will assist:
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Admission to the Church by Program Only on Date Specified
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This Afternoon's Bride Holds Orchids And White Prayer Book

A single perfect orchid blossom topped the white prayer book carried by Miss Jessie Myrtle Stanley in lieu of the traditional bridal bouquet, when she exchanged marriage vows this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Edith McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley who came from Clendon, Alta., for the ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her full-length, embroidered veil mistled from a feathered halo over her traditional white satin gown.

Styled with Princess line simplicity, the bridal dress featured sweetheart neckline, long, lily point sleeves, and full-hoop skirt.

The bride wore tiny pearl earrings to match her necklace.

Mrs. Edith Mandryk, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Hoffman, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. Both wore full-skirted taffeta gowns, matching gloves and shoulder-length veils. Mrs. Mandryk in palest mauve and Miss Hoffman selecting turquoise.

They carried horseshoe-shaped bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums en tone.

The groom was attended as best man by F. Staverman and Victor Mandryk ushered. Mr. Graham Steed was organist.

Immediate friends and relatives were received at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Semple, 750 Burdett Avenue.

Uncle of the bride, A. Semple, proposed the wedding toast.

Pink and white streamers decorated the reception room, and pink and white candles and silver table decorations flanked the three-tier wedding cake.

Later when Mrs. and Mrs. Hoffman left on honeymoon, the bride wore a spruce blue three-piece ensemble, with plum-toned accessories and orchid en corsage.

They will make their home at 124 Peatt Road, North Langford.

Rose's Jewellers Give Christmas Party For Staff

Rose's Jewellers entertained the staff and their families to a delightful Christmas dinner party in the Century Room at the Monterey Restaurant Wednesday evening, December 14.

The table was attractive with beautiful winter flowers and red tapers, soft music completing the charming atmosphere.

A case of silverware was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, a gift for their new home. Tombola prizes were drawn for later.

The successful evening came to a close with the guests adjourning to the Memorial Arena where they enjoyed the Rotary Ice Carnival.



Supper parties at the Chez Marcel prior to the Royal Roads dance included the above group of 14. From the left, clockwise around the table, Cadet F-L. R. S. Peacock, Cadet E. M. Day, Miss Marion Dods, Cadet R. M. Withers, Miss Florence Martin, Miss Shirley Hamilton, Cadet F-L. R. Bull, Miss Cathrine Goodland, Cadet S-L. H. C. Pitts, Miss Shirley Donaldson, Cadet S-L. J. M. Cumming, Miss June Millburn, Ldg. Cadet W. R. Knowles, Miss Evelyn Usher.



While cadets and their partners were attending supper parties, wardroom officers of Royal Roads were enjoying a buffet supper in The Castle. Among those present were, seated, left to right, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. E. Sonet, Mrs. W. A. Deane, Maj. F. M. Murray, Mrs. J. B. McLean, Mrs. E. M. Chadwick and Lieut. Chadwick; standing, Lt.-Cmdr. Clark, Flt. Lt. Deane, Mrs. Murray and Surg. Cmdr. McLean.

Rebekah Degree Instituted In City In December, 1887

More than 130 members of the Rebekah Degree met recently to observe the 62nd anniversary of Colfax-Rebekah Lodge No. 1, instituted in Victoria on Dec. 16, 1887.

Of the Victoria ladies signing the charter that night one, Mrs. John Grant, still lives in Colfax. Present membership of Colfax lodge stands at over 100.

Mrs. Olive Webb, Chilliwack, president of the Rebekah Assem-

bly, was officially introduced by Mrs. M. Fleming, chairman of the reception committee. Other members introduced were Mrs. E. Taylor, district deputy president; Mrs. E. Decker, past president of Saskatchewan; Mrs. G. Hickson, past president of Manitoba; and Mrs. M. Somerville, past president of British Columbia.

During the meeting donations were voted for Christmas cheer for the Veterans' Hospital and shut-in members. Mrs. Webb spoke on objectives of the order, and reported that Rebekahs of British Columbia have this year raised the sum of \$2,000 to furnish eight rooms in the new Canadian Institute for the Blind in Vancouver; other charities mentioned were six Odd Fellows bursaries allotted annually to British Columbia students to further their education. Within the last three years \$6,000 has been spent on this project.

Theme of Mrs. Webb's address was "Sowing Seeds," incorporating the principles of the order, friendship, love and truth in everyday living. Mrs. M. Taylor, presiding officer of Colfax lodge, presented Mrs. Webb with flowers and a gift from the lodge.

Craft School Party — Major John Hebbden Gillespie Chapter I.O.O.F., made plans for the Christmas party for the children at the Craft School, and also made for the children's fairy dress ball and the sub deb hall which will be held in Empress Hotel ballroom Dec. 27. Members are supplying holly to decorate Veterans' Hospital for Christmas and it was noted that Christmas hamper will be sent to a needy family. Gifts of food and money were received from members.

Colored Lights And Seasonal Greens Create Setting At Royal Roads

Strings of colored lights outlining the Castle, the cadet block, trees bordering the stone steps and the pool, created an exciting setting for the Christmas "At Home" and dance at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, yesterday evening.

The quarter-deck in the cadet block where dancing took place was decorated with cedar greens, lighted Christmas trees and red, green and white streamers.

Strings of colored lights outlining the Castle, the cadet block, trees bordering the stone steps and the pool, created an exciting setting for the Christmas "At Home" and dance at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, yesterday evening.

Mammoth artificial candy canes tied with huge red bows were placed at the stairways leading to the gunnery rooms, which were also decorated with lighted candles and Christmas greens, and used as "sitting-out" rooms.

The main stairway was wreathed with cedar greens and the newel posts were topped with three-foot tall artificial red

candies with glistening white cardboard flames.

It was at the head of this stairway that cadets were joined by their partners and two-by-two descended to the quarter-deck to be met by the commandant of the college, Group Captain J. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward.

Also in the receiving line was Cadet W.C. D. G. Loomis and his partner, Miss Dianne Finland. Len Acres' orchestra played for dancing.

Clubwomen's News

Install Officers — Order of Royal Purple met in the lodge room at the Elks Home with Honored Lady Laura Baldwin in the chair. Mrs. Gertrude Stanier was installed as inner guard; Mrs. Mary O'Flynn was elected and installed outer guard. Supreme District Deputy Muriel Mackie, assisted by Past Honored Royal Lady, Amy Jones, installed new officers. Christmas party will be held in the lodge room Dec. 28. Members must bring a gift, not exceeding 50c.

Aids Children's Home — Mrs. I. Burt, welfare convener, reported two large cartons of clothing, including hand knitted socks and sweaters were being sent to the Royal Protestant Home for children in New Westminster for Christmas at a meeting of Past Mistresses' Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association held at the home of Mrs. E. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue. Mrs. E. Hume, president, was in the chair. Following the meeting a Christmas party was held by members. Arrangements were in charge of the hostess and Mesdames M. Paterson, I. Burt, E. Bell, C. Crawford and M. Shaw.

Officers Elected — Members of Strawberry Vale Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Alcock when the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mrs. E. Smalley; vice-president, Mrs. A. Humphries; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Kerslake; directors, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Carey and Mrs. D. McLean. During roll call members presented a shower of gifts to be sent to the Indian Children's Hospital at Nanaimo. Arrangements were made to hold card parties for funds to repair the W.L. Hall at Colquitz. Mrs. W. E. Carey told members how books may be obtained from the Provincial Open Shelf Library. Next meeting will be held in the institute hall, Colquitz, Jan. 18.

Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, meet Monday to complete arrangements for formation of Credit Union Branch. Ladies Auxiliary to F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, Christmas social following meeting Tuesday at 8, Eagles Hall; members bring small gifts; Mrs. A. Spavin, postman.

Mrs. L. Moon Receives Life Membership Pin

Mrs. W. G. H. Firth presided at Fairfield United Women's Missionary Society meeting and on behalf of members presented Mrs. L. K. Moon with a life-membership in appreciation of her services on behalf of the auxiliary.

Worship period was led by Mrs. G. G. Green and Christmas reading were given by members of her circle, Mesdames E. G. Freeman, W. Heath, Firth, and Miss M. Bradshaw. Speaker, Mrs. H. J. Armitage, emphasized the necessity of bearing Christian witness, not only on occasions of Digby, 1920 Greatford Place, day life.

Mrs. A. E. Matcham presented the following slate of officers for 1950, which was unanimously adopted: Honorary presidents, Mesdames W. Allan and G. Gordon; past president, Mrs. G. G. Green; president, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth; vice-president, Mrs. J. Hoy; recording secretary, Mrs. E. MacGinnis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Stevenson; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Fields; supply secretary, Mrs. R. Knight; Christian stewardship, Mrs. A. E. Matcham; community friendship, Mrs. W. Allan; temperance and citizenship, Mrs. W. R. Williams; associate membership, Mrs. L. K. Moon; missionary monthly, Mrs. F. O. Gilbart; literature, Mrs. E. F. Racey; press, Mrs. W. R. Mills; pianist, Mrs. A. E. Matcham.

It was announced that the sum of \$428 was raised during the year by the auxiliary. Meeting closed with singing of the Doxology and with prayer. Refreshments were served by members of Mrs. G. G. Green's circle.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hawkins, 2624 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sylvia Gwendolyn Jean, to Robert James, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, 958 Wollaston Street. The wedding will take place on Jan. 14, 1950, at 8 o'clock in the Centennial United Church.

Can-Can, Square Dances Highlight Christmas Party

Modernized square dances and medleys to the music of accordion and piano and complete with old time "caller," and a precision Can-Can performed by six of the members were highlights at the Christmas social held by Willows Pro-Rec Centre. More than 200 members and friends attended.

Christmas decorations set the party theme in the hall. Mrs.

Daisy Goodspeed was convener and George Ford, master of ceremonies.

In smart yellow and black costumes were Can-Can girls Daisy Goodspeed, instructress, Enid Aubel, Ruth Telford, Louise McBride, Marjorie Campbell and Dorothy Stroud. Following repeat performances, Enid Aubel, talented assistant instructress, presented a clever ballet dance, and Daisy Goodspeed and her daughter, Patricia, were seen in an adagio dance. Dianne Limon offered a skilful acrobatic dance.

Miss Mary Pease in charge of home-made candy sale; refreshments were organized by Dorothy Melton and provided by members. Entire proceeds will be used for the costume fund.

Today's Recipe

RIPE OLIVE SALAMI CUBES

You'll find these little tid-bits are both fun to make and fun to eat with holiday drinks. Simply spread the cream cheese and ripe olive filling between salami slices. Chill thoroughly and then cut into cubes.

Remove rind from salami. Blend together remaining ingredients. Put salami slices together with olive filling, three-decker sandwich fashion. Chill thoroughly. Cut into cubes with sharp knife and serve on picks.

BULOVA WATCHES
\$29.75 AND UP

EASY TERMS
NO EXTRA COST
ROSE'S JEWELERS
1317 DOUGLAS

LET'S GIVE DAD "GOOD HEARING" THIS CHRISTMAS

Yes, "Good Hearing" by HALE is the perfect gift... one that Mom or Dad will always cherish. It's easy to arrange for a hearing analysis, but be sure to do it early so that Mom or Dad will have their new instrument for Christmas.

HALE HEARING LTD.
Manageress: Josephine Brydges
E 8054 725 Fort St.
Victoria
404 Jones Bldg.
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414-415 Binks Bldg.
CLIP AND MAIL FOR FREE BOOKLET
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
LOOK FOR HALE ON THE DOOR

Northwestern Creamery

MILK IS NEEDED BY GROWING BOYS!

JUNIOR'S HUSKY-SEE HIM GROW!
TIS OUR GOOD MILK THAT'S MADE HIM SO!

PHONE: E-7147
or tell the DRIVER

Tailored Suits
NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR
643 FORT STREET
Gordon Ellis Ltd.

Spotless STORES HOLIDAY SALE!

THIS WEEK only!
Dec. 19th — Dec. 24th

ANY MEN'S or LADIES' SUIT 66¢
Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Ready for Christmas at Spotless Stores
As you might expect, Spotless will have everything brought in this week ready for Christmas. Even until December 22 the last-minute dry cleaning and shirts brought in Thursday will be ready at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24.

2-Day Service 10c Add

ANY Felt Hat CLEANED and BLOCKED 99¢
1 Day 10c Add.

Any Dress 79¢
BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

KEEP KIDDIES KLEEN
Any COAT, DRESS, BLAZER, SWEATER, TUNIC, TROUSERS, SKIRT...
Expertly Cleaned and Pressed Up to 13 Years
25¢

Spotless TWO DAY SERVICE 10¢ Add.
744 FORT STREET 1312 GOVERNMENT STREET

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

THE STORY: Patience decides to take Charlotte's advice about winning Paul back. She will try to talk to him on the train this evening, tell him how wrong she's been. Roger sees her off and, just as Paul comes hurrying through the barrier, kisses her full on the lips.

CHAPTER 23

ROGER HELD her very closely to him. Yes, right there on the crowded platform. She was so astonished that she couldn't break free of him. But at last he released her.

She looked at him, her cheeks flaming scarlet. He gave a rather shame-faced laugh.

"Sorry, darling, I just couldn't help it."

She was dimly aware of Paul getting into the carriage next to hers, the carriage with the blonde who was making little blinding sounds of joy at sight of him.

She said desperately: "Oh, Roger, why did you?"

"You mean you don't like being kissed?"

Did she mean that? Would she, if she were utterly honest, say that actually she'd not disliked it at all, but she wished to high heaven he'd not chosen to kiss her just at that moment? But, perhaps luckily, there was no time to answer. The guard blew his whistle. Roger whisked her into the train. He ran alongside the carriage as it started.

"Darling, you liked it really," he said, and Patience was certain that Paul couldn't help but hear him. And then with a laugh: "Don't look so flustered. I'm not the first man, my sweet, who's kissed his girl at the station."

"But I'm not—"

The rush of wind, the noise of the train, drowned anything else she might have said. She stood there in the corridor, staring out onto the drab dreary sheds and buildings alongside which the train was now running. Her hands tightened around the brass rail along the window.

HARSH INTERVIEW

And now there was a sound behind her. A door of a carriage was being closed firmly. She looked up and saw him.

"Paul, I wanted to speak to you."

"I thought I wanted to speak to you. That's why I've come

out into this corridor. But now I'm face to face with you—"

"You don't want to?"

"Not in the least. After last night—"

"It was about last night I wanted to speak to you."

His eyes were bitter as they met hers, his mouth hard and angry. How could she talk to him when he looked at her like this? All the same she must try.

"I wanted to explain—" she faltered.

"And I don't want to hear any explanation," he said harshly. "I shouldn't believe them whatever they might be. Holy smoke, I wouldn't put any cock and bull story past you. You'll be trying to suggest next it wasn't you I was talking to last night. Maybe it was that twin sister of yours! Now that was a nice little fairy tale you told me. Think back—it might be useful to you now—"

Her heart turned to stone. She stared at Paul. He'd taken the wind out of her sails completely. How could she now possibly tell him what had really happened last night. He'd already said he wouldn't believe her.

Suddenly a fierce and blazing anger seized her.

She said coldly: "If you're so sure I'm incapable of speaking the truth then of course it's absurd for me to try to explain to you what really happened."

"Quite absurd." He looked at her, his eyes dark with resentment. "I suppose that Dickson fellow who kissed you goodbye with such fervor just now is a great big brother to you!"

"But I'm not—"

The rush of wind, the noise of the train, drowned anything else she might have said. She stood there in the corridor, staring out onto the drab dreary sheds and buildings alongside which the train was now running. Her hands tightened around the brass rail along the window.

SHE NO LONGER CARED

She turned her back on him then, went into her carriage, closed the door firmly, and sat down in her corner seat. She wasn't hurt any more. She was mad clear through. She didn't care one single iota about Paul

and that was indeed comforting. Because, obviously, he wasn't worth worrying about.

She stalked past his carriage when she got out at Oakley and hurried down the platform, without one glance in its direction. And now here she was entering the house and it was wrapping her around with its warm affection. The world of London seemed far away.

"Is that you, Patience?" called Aunt Alice's voice.

She went into the sitting-room. They were both there. Aunt Helen with her household accounts spread out before her, Aunt Alice with her mending.

"Ah, there you are, darling," they said in chorus. And Aunt Alice, her eyes bright with eagerness, her voice almost tremulous with excitement: "Now tell us all about it, right from the very beginning."

It was a thrilling story. Patience told it from beginning to end. Leaving out, of course, all mention of Paul.

When she finished she kissed her Aunt Alice and then Aunt Helen suddenly, impulsively.

"Thank you for letting me go, Aunt Helen," she said.

"I'm glad you enjoyed yourself," said Miss Helen.

Miss Alice smiled at her. "Dear little girl," she said. And, as Patience left the room to go upstairs to take off her things: "Really, Helen, I think we'll be quite wise to let the child have these occasional treats in London."

To Be Continued

DAILY DAWDLE

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Daily hopes to get some gifts in her Christmas stocking. If all her friends should dawdle, too—

For Daily 'twould be shocking.



"Foley could play great basketball if he wasn't quite so shy about his height!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME

VIC FLINT

OSARK I KE

BOOTS

FRECKLES

MR AND MRS

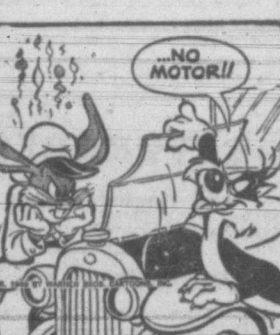
ALLEY OOP

DOTTY DRIPPLE

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA POP

CAPTAIN EASY



SANTA BELIEVES IN THOUGHTFULNESS . . .
AND SO DO WE. We believe it's hard often to find just the right gift for the person and purpose you have in mind. So our wide variety of gifts is thoughtfully chosen.



Santa Believes in Gleaming Satin and Sheer **BLACK LINGERIE** An Ideal Christmas Gift

It's Black Magic! The subtle witchery of the foaming sheer and rich satin excitingly fashioned into housecoats, gowns, negligees and slippers. To make her feel pampered and cherished at Christmas.

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| A. Glamorous Housecoats
In rich, shimmering black satin. Fashioned with flaring skirt and long sleeves. Quilted collar and cuffs. Sizes 14-20. Each. 19.75 | B. Midnight Sheer Gowns
Low square neck and shoulder straps outlined with black lace ruff. Fastened midriff. Also off-the-shoulder models. Sizes 12 to 20. Each. 10.95 | C. Gorgeous Negligees
In filmy midnight sheer. Yards and yards in the sweeping skirt. Frothed with tiny self ruffles. Sizes 14 to 20. Each. 19.75 | D. Crepe Back Satin Slips
Low plunging neckline and scalloped hem lavishly edged with delicate black lace. Sizes 14 to 20. Each. 7.98 |
|---|---|--|--|

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor



JUST UNPACKED! Colorful Fiesta and Jubilee DINNERWARE

This Christmas make your gift to home-making friends colorful dinnerware to gladden everyday tables. Cheerful colors, new, modern styling and low price combine to make Fiesta and Jubilee dinnerware a very welcome and inexpensive gift. Buy it in sets or open stock.

20 piece STARTER SETS—Service for 4

FIESTA WARE Each **7.95** **JUBILEE WARE** Each **8.95**

32-PIECE BREAKFAST SET **12.95** **38-PIECE LUNCHEON SET** **16.95**

53-PIECE DINNER SET—SERVICE FOR 8

FIESTA, each 19.95 **JUBILEE, each 26.50**

BAY China, Third Floor

OUTSTANDING TOY VALUES for Monday Shoppers

GENE AUTRY SPURS
Miniature spurs just like a real cowboy wears. Pair. **98c**

GENE AUTRY SETS
A rosin' tooth' set consisting of genuine leather cuffs, single holster and gun and a pair of spurs. Each. **5.95**

TEXAS RANGER SET
Two white leather holsters, brightly studded, and belt with lone star outlined in studs. Set complete with 2 guns, each. **7.50**

Set complete with 1 gun, each. **3.95**

"BARBARA ANN SCOTT" DOLLS
Delightfully dressed in skating costume. Complete to tiny skates on her feet. Each. **5.95**

GENE AUTRY RANCH OUTFIT
A handsome studded leather holster complete with "shootin' iron." Each. **2.25**

MECHANICAL TRAMP
Reg. 69c. Lots of fun for youngsters. Brightly coloured. Easy to wind. **39c**

LONE RIDER OUTFIT
Good quality leather holster, brightly studded. Complete with gun. Special, each. **1.98**

Reg. 1.25 NOISEMAKERS
Brightly-colored horns for your New Year's Eve party. Get a supply. Special, each. **69c**

PEGGY DOLL
Composition head, stuffed body. Gaily dressed, with ribbon in her hair. Special, each. **79c**

TOPSY
A winsome little "coon" for a little girl's doll collection. 12 inches high. Special, each. **1.39**

DOLLS 22-IN. HIGH
Daintily dressed dolls. Composition head, stuffed body. Special, each. **1.79**

ALPHA BLOCKS
Favorite toys for the wee ones. Brightly-colored alphabet blocks. Special, set. **98c**

CRACKERS
Gaily-wrapped Christmas crackers. Monthly double filled. Box. **59c, 1.15, 1.75**

2.50 and 2.95

McINTOSH RED APPLES
Fancy Quality, box. **2.95**

GRAPES
Red-Empire, lb. **13c**

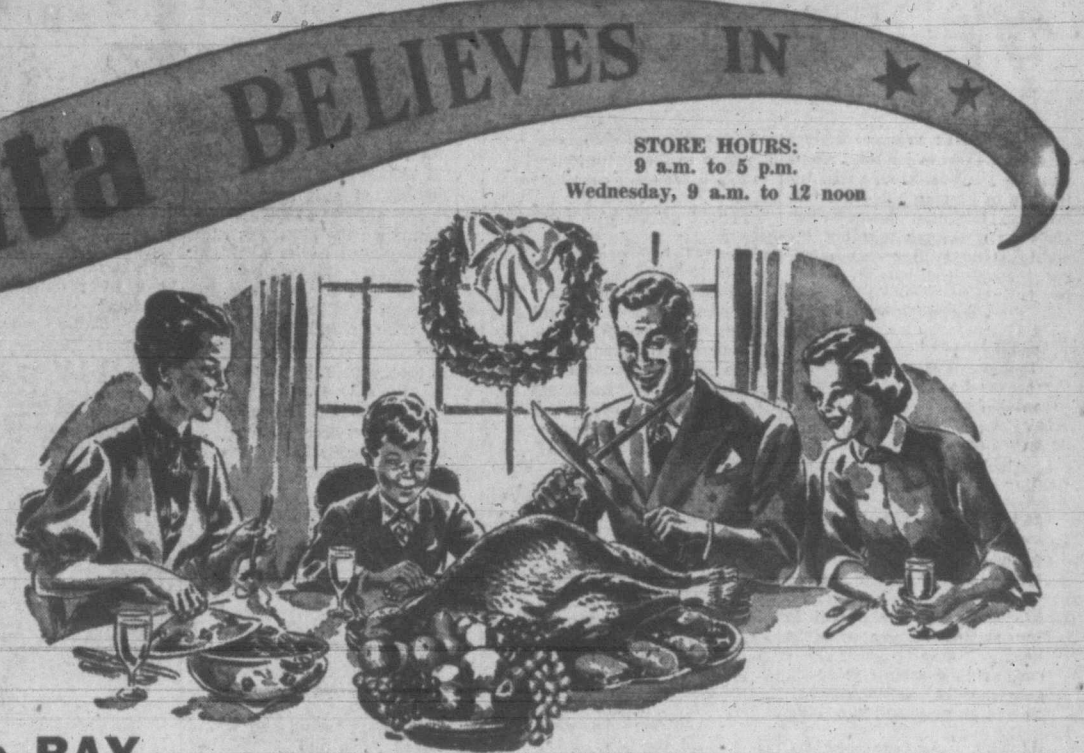
SUNKIST ORANGES
Size 220, dozen. **39c**

PEARS
Fancy D'Anjou, 2 lb. **25c**

LETTUCE
crisp, large heads, each. **15c**

CELERY
fresh and crisp, large heads, each. **20c**

BAY Toys, New Store Addition.



STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

The BAY

FEATURES THE LOWEST AVERAGE FOOD PRICES IN TOWN!

Self-Serve FOOD MARKET

Features Delicacies for Your CHRISTMAS Table MIXED NUTS in the Shell per lb. 35c

BRAZILS Large washed, per lb. 35c	WALNUTS —California budded, 1-lb. cello pkg. 47c ALMONDS , soft shells, per lb. 35c	FILBERTS , Sicily, per lb. 35c PECANS , cello package, 1 lb. 45c
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CHRISTMAS CAKES

Puddings—Biscuits

LYONS' RICH FRUIT CAKE , 2-lb. tin, each. 2.25	LYONS' PLUM PUDDING , 2-lb. tin, each. 1.49
ROBERTSON'S RICH FRUIT CAKE , 1½ lb. 1.39	HUNTLEY & PALMER'S WHITE LADY COCAINÉ BISCUITS , per tin. 1.19
HUNTLEY & PALMER'S ASSORTED BISCUITS , Wedgwood, tin. 1.40	PEAK FRESH'S ASSORTED , in floral tin, each. 1.39
CHRISTIE'S MIXZ , per tin. 19c	

ENGLISH MARMALADE

Frank Cooper's Oxford , 1-lb. jar. 45c	Keelie's Dundee , stone jar. 47c
Chivers' Ginger , 1-lb. jar. 59c	

BEVERAGES

Old English Wines

Ginger and Port , bottle. 43c	Holiday Inn Cocktail Mixes , assorted, bottle. 73c
Angostura Bitters , 4-oz. bottle. 49c	Canada Dry Ginger Ale , quart bottle. 29c
FEAR, Libby's, Tender, King Size , 15-oz. tin. 18c	WHOLE GREEN BEANS , Aylmer's, Size 2, 15-oz. tin. 23c
MUSHROOM SOUP , Campbell's, per tin. 17c	CORN , Aylmer's Fancy, 15-oz. tin. 16c

CRACKERS

Gaily-wrapped Christmas crackers. Monthly double filled. Box. **59c, 1.15, 1.75**

2.50 and 2.95

McINTOSH RED APPLES
Fancy Quality, box. **2.95**

GRAPES
Red-Empire, lb. **13c**

SUNKIST ORANGES
Size 220, dozen. **39c**

PEARS
Fancy D'Anjou, 2 lb. **25c**

LETTUCE
crisp, large heads, each. **15c**

CELERY
fresh and crisp, large heads, each. **20c**

BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

TURKISH FIGS

½-lb. pck. 15c	1-lb. pck. 29c
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TABLE RAISINS

California , 1-lb. pck. 33c	Torra Vale , 1-lb. pck. 48c
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California , 1-lb. pck. 33c	Torra Vale , 1-lb. pck. 48c
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ASSORTED GLACED FRUITS

California , 1-lb. pck. 33c	Torra Vale , 1-lb. pck. 48c
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CHOICE OLIVES

BELL'S, RIPE, STANDARD , No. 1 size tin. 33c	BELL'S, RIPE, LARGE , No. 1 size tin. 39c
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BELL'S, RIPE, COLORED , No. 1 size tin. 47c	CLUBHOUSE, QUEENS, Pimento , Stuffed, 16-oz. jar. 1.10
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IMPORTED DELICACIES

WHITE ONIONS Tiny Italian white onions, 12-oz. jar. 89c	WHITE ONIONS Burgess English white onions, 10-oz. jar. 59c
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PICKLED WALNUTS Burgess English pickled walnut, 10-oz. jar. 69c	ITALIAN GHERKINS Tiny-Arrigoni-gherkins, 4-oz. jar. 69c
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CAPERS 4½-oz. jars, each. 69c	FILETS OF ANCHOVIES 2-oz. tins, each. 25c
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ESSENCE OF ANCHOVIES Burgess, 6-oz. bottle. 55c	ANCHOVY PASTE Italian, tube. 25c
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RUSSIAN CAVIAR Blue Seal, 1-oz. jar. 98c	Pumpkin Seed Kernels Mixitreat, jar. 75c
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COCONUT CHIPS Kokles, tin. 75c	
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Alberta—Grade A and B LOCAL—Choice TURKEYS

Order your Christmas turkey now! By placing your order at this time, the BAY can give you the exact size bird you need and have it delivered to your door when you want it. **48c to 67c**

Fine plump and tender local birds, per lb. **48c to 67c**

A Limited Quantity of Capons, Geese and Ducks Are Available

ROASTING CHICKENS plump, tender birds, per lb. 52c	PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF Tender and lean, per lb. 69c
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BOILING FOWL Medium-size birds, per lb. 38c	PORK SHOULDER Smoked, picnic style, per lb. 40c
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SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS Tender and juicy, per lb. 60c	SAUSAGE MEAT Flavorome pork, per lb. 45c
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MELTON MOWBRAY PIE An old favorite, per lb. 45c	CHEESE English Skilton, per lb. 75c
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ROASTING CHICKENS plump, tender birds, per lb. 52c	PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF Tender and lean, per lb. 69c
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BOILING FOWL Medium-size birds, per lb. 38c	PORK SHOULDER Smoked, picnic style, per lb. 40c
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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH the island golden gloves and British Columbia silver gloves tournaments scheduled for this city, the Vancouver Island Boxing Association is faced with the problem of finding a suitable location in which to stage the events. The boxing leaders are certainly not happy over the financial propositions offered them by the Memorial Arena Commission. "I was under the impression the new arena was built for the benefit of the youth of Victoria but that certainly is not the case as far as we are concerned," declared Roy Simmons, president of the island group.

SIMMONS produced a communication from the arena commission with three financial offers. One called for the first \$225 to go to the boxing association with the remainder of the gate to be split on a 60-40 basis with the bigger percentage going to the arena. The second offer is a straight 50-50 split with no deductions, while the third is a flat rate of \$500 per night. With the golden gloves operating for two nights and the silver gloves one, the last-mentioned deal would call for the boxers to pay \$1,500 for the privilege of using the arena three evenings.

WITH half of their net proceeds from the golden gloves event to be turned over to some worthy charity, the boxing interests feel they must attempt to secure another location for their promotions other than the arena. "The golden gloves is our big effort of the year and we feel it is actually a 100 per cent charity event as the 50 per cent of the net receipts we receive is turned right back into the promotion of boxing among the youth of the island," Simmons said. "We feel our work is contributing something towards the elimination of juvenile delinquency in that we are keeping young boys off the streets and teaching them a healthy body-building sport. There is no individual gaining any material gain from our shows and for that reason we cannot see our way clear to putting out such a huge sum to cover rent."

THERE is also the possibility of Victoria losing the tournaments unless a site is secured with favorable financial arrangements. Right now Nanaimo has taken amateur boxing to its heart and it could be the mid-island interests would be willing to take over one or both of the tournaments. Such a happening would certainly be no boost to sport in the capital city. Simmons and his fellow officers are hoping they will be able to work out some deal—they even are thinking of making a serious effort to secure the use of the Armories, scene of two previous golden gloves tournaments.

THE "Brat" and "The Lip" were back together again today vowing to bury the hatchet and vent their long-term spite on the pennant-proud Brooklyn Dodgers, once their club, but now a far from favored rival. "The Brat" (Eddie Stanky) and "The Lip" (Leo Durocher) once formed a volatile, dangerous pair for the Dodgers. They came to the parting of the ways in 1948 when Stanky, sold to the Boston Braves, charged that Durocher "knifed me in the back." But Durocher, who also left the Dodgers in mid-season of the same year, Wednesday traded four players to get Stanky back along with his infield partner, Al Dark. Now they are back together with the New York Giants, two of a kind, fighters to the core. Nothing would suit the pair of them better than to knock the Dodgers off the top of the National League perch.

Gent Week's Hard-Luck Bowler; Strathcona Cafe Close To Title

By BILL WALKER

If you see a little man walking about town these days with a perpetual scowl on his face, it will probably be Harold Gent, secretary of the Commercial Fivepin League.

Harold had his big chance this week with the alley three-game mark of 1,025 as his goal. But "game fortune" took a hand along about the sixth frame of the third game and all he got was a measly 943, league high for the season and second-high to Cy Wallis' season's mark of 967.

Gent scored 340 in each of his first two games with Cleveland Equipment and started the final game with a five timer. An open frame, a strike, a head pin, another strike and a second headpin accounted for his misfortune.

Still in the Commercial League—Canada Packers came through with a new league three-game

mark of 3,655 and Bert Acres of Red's Service had an 854 triple with a 370 single.

Stubby's taking out their league lead by holding on for three points. Canada Packers grabbed four points from the second place. Northwestern Creamery to move into the runner-up spot, one point behind the popmen.

FINAL WEEK

It's three games or nothing for Stubby's Senior tenpin team this coming week as it tackles league-leading Strathcona Cafe in the final of the first-half schedule. The Cafemen have virtually clinched the honors, needing but one win to do the trick. Watson's and Toggery are tied with Stubby's and will be pulling for the leaders' defeat.

Second-half play in the Commercial Tenpin League opened during the week with Hoyte Brown making the only clean sweep of the evening.

In the Mixed Fivepin, Rex Studios still lead with Williams Mead in second place.

TEEVOS HOLD EDGE

Tervos have dropped one game in 12 to hold first place in the second round of the Ladies' Commercial loop with Victors a game off the pace. In Mixed Tenpin play Lucky Strikes head Imperials by one game with Harknett Fuel and Cameo Cafe tied for third position.

Other leaders are Relays in the Telephone loop Naval Vets No. 1 in the Legion League; Chinchillas and Rabbits in the H.B.C. circuit; Shrinking Violets in the Sidney Roofing League; Ironits in the B.A. Paint loop; Phantoms in the New Method League; and Adanacs in the B.C.E.R. loop.

Fred Welsh copped the men's turkey competition high three, Hugh Cowan the high single. . . . Marge Beane took the women's top prize with, Elsie Barnes second.

Bill Godby in an open game spilled 399 pins at the Capital City Bowladrome this week. . . . Myrtle Martin holds the alley high average for women with 241, Cy Wallis for men with 258. High team single at the alley is held by Cameo with 1,395 and the high triple by the same club with 3,707.

Gladys Durrant with 233 and a triple of 639 topped the women in the Esquimalt Merchants League this week. . . . J. Middlemass had 315 for the men's high single, and Tom Nade the high three with 711. . . . M. Boutiller with 266 and Mrs. Hands with 244 were other women's high singles. . . . Mrs. Zala established

Dominion's Track Coach Prepares For British Empire Games Trip



"I guess I'll need some ties, too," Bruce Humber, coach of Canada's British Empire Games track team, says as he packs his bags for the long trip to New Zealand. Accompanying Humber aboard the motorship Aorangi leaving here Thursday will be Bill Parnell, Peter Salmon and Joan Morgan of this city.



Mrs. Ann Humber, wife of the track coach and former Olympic sprinter, approves the team's blazer which hubby Bruce will be sporting while at the B.E. Games in Auckland. Bruce will meet majority of track team in Vancouver next week prior to embarking on the Aorangi.

Oaks May Drop From Coast Hockey League

The Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Hockey League may disband following tonight's game with Fresno Falcons, it was intimated in an Associated Press dispatch from Oakland last night.

Julius Schroeder, manager of Berkeley's Iceland, home ice of

the Oaks, said the club would be disbanded.

Eddie Shore, club owner, denied a final decision had been reached and in a telephone conversation with P.C.H.L. president Al Leader said he would not disclose what would happen to the club until after a league meeting in Seattle Sunday night.

There are three alternatives for Oakland.

1. Disband.
2. Become a road team.
3. Continue under subsidy by the league.

Reason for the contemplated action comes from poor crowds and loss of money Schroeder said in making his announcement.

A disbanding would leave Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno and San Diego in the southern division and necessitate a re-vamping of the P.C.H.L. schedule.

DUKE HERE FRIDAY

Oakland is scheduled to play in Victoria on Friday night. However, if the team disbands, it is likely that some other club will perform here on that date; Portland and Tacoma both have open dates that evening.

At last night's game in Berkeley a crowd of 2,000, noisier of the season, gave the Oaks a rousing reception during the action-packed game with Portland. There were shouted references to the reported "last game," and some yells of "we want our hockey team."

LONDON (Reuter)—Net profits of the 1948 Olympics held in London will total about \$15,000 (\$46,500). Lord Burghley, chairman of the British Olympic organizing committee, said the money would be used to equip and send a British team to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Portuguez Outlasts Jack For Split Nod

NEW YORK (UP)—Tuzo Portuguez, an awkward middleweight from banana land in Costa Rica, won a split 10-round decision over Beau Jack, an ancient welterweight, at Madison Square Garden last night; but Tuzo's inaptitude indicated he was not ready yet for any top-flight 160-pounder.

Portuguez and manager Luis Gutierrez had hoped that Tuzo's Garden debut would be so impressive he would be matched with Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight champion, in January or February; but that dream seemed "out" today.

Because of his youth—22 years to Beau Jack's 28—Portuguez outlasted the former lightweight champion from Augusta, Ga., by winning the last three rounds, the black-haired, red-cheeked lad from San Jose, Costa Rica, escaped with a split verdict.

In the early rounds the action was fast and rough. And the small crowd of 1,281 was entertained. But the action faded

after the sixth session until Tuzo and Beau appeared to be principals in a slow movie.

The grass gate of \$20,382 was the smallest ever drawn by Beau Jack in any of his record 20 main events at the Garden. In his previous 19, he had attracted a total of \$1,558,074—the Garden record. Tuzo weighed 146½, Jack 142.

Carpet Bowling

The following matches are scheduled next week in the United Carpet Bowling Club men's doubles:

MONDAY
McKenzie and Bolton vs. McMillan and Greenleaf, Cruickshank and Mars vs. Bolton and Macdonald.

TUESDAY
Bridges and Dyer vs. Thomas and Parnell, Bridge and Griffin vs. Colvin and Crouch.

WEDNESDAY
Colvin and Crouch vs. Thomas and Parnell, Cuth and Sheppard vs. Drummond and Thackray.

THURSDAY
Williams and Jenkins vs. Cruickshank and Greenleaf, Cruickshank and Mars vs. Bolton and Macdonald.

FRIDAY
Whitcomb and Harrison vs. McKenzie and Bolton, Bridges and Griffin vs. Bridges and Dyer.

Busmen, Doug Tire Vie For Mercantile Ice Lead Monday

With the leadership of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League at stake, a bangup puck fixture is in the offing at the Memorial Arena Monday night commencing at 7.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines sextette, current loop leaders with six wins and a draw in eight starts, will play host to the hardpressing Doug Tire squad, who have suffered only two defeats in league play to date.

The Busmen are expected to be short-handed for the tussle, however, with two members of their first-string forward line scheduled to miss the tilt and a third forward also out of action.

Coach Eddie Varga, loop's leading scorer and centremen of the number one attacking trio will not be in town in time to catch the game, while right-winger Norm LaCrea of the same line has moved to Vancouver. Wally Eby has changed his domicile to the east.

The second game of the card will bring together the Hotelmen, currently sharing third place with the Navy, and the winless B.O.P. aggregation. Navy will face the Civil Servants in the final tilt.

Obedience Training Classes Completed

The Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training classes are over for the year. They finished this week with an enjoyable breaking-up party.

The entertainment committee provided an interesting evening and the members are looking forward to another year's endeavors.

This year about 40 dogs passed through their initial obedience training and 11 dogs entered at the obedience trials. Seven passed one of the tests, two won their companion dog degree, which means that they made three qualifying scores; and one dog, with the same performance, won the club certificate.

At the end of the spring courses there will be obedience trials for registered dogs and club trials for unregistered dogs.

Christmas Day Swim To Be Held Dec. 26

This year's annual Christmas Day swim will be held on Monday, Dec. 26. Bill Robertson, coach of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, sponsors of the event, announced today.

The event as in former years will start from the float in the inner harbor in front of the Empress Hotel at 11.

Seven entries have been received. They are George Peterson, E. Massick, Allan Hook, Fay Blaise, K. Burnett and Lyall Blaise from the V.A.S.C., and Bill Hook of the Y.M.C.A.

SPLIT ICE SERIES

GRAND FORKS N.D. (CP)—Saskatchewan University gained a split in its two-game hockey series with North Dakota here last night, edging the Sioux, 4 to 3, in a spirited battle.

Hustling Eddie Dorohoy Paces Cougars To Wild Hockey Win

Eddie Dorohoy is Mr. Hockey to Victorians today. The fighting little fellow with the swivel hips climaxed a thrilling last-period rally by the Victoria Cougars last night to punch home the winning goal as the Tacoma Rockets went under 6 to 5. It was Dorohoy's second goal of the evening, he picked up two assists in addition, and sent the fans into a frenzy.

For sheer thrills the game had any other previous clash this season backed off the map. It would be impossible to find enough adjectives in one of Webster's latest to describe the action. Fans were limp at the finish as the Cougars put on one of their greatest comebacks.

Cougars were made to look like a bunch of rookies in the second period as the smooth-passing and fast-skating Rockets

sifted through for three goals and a 4 to 2 lead. The Cougars just couldn't do anything right with the entire club skating in circles. The Tacoma forwards were allowed to drift in for wide open shots as the Victoria players failed to untrack themselves.

Came the third period and a different story. It was the Cougars' turn to explode and they blasted through for four goals to one for Tacoma and a sugar-coated victory.

Mad Scene In Final Minutes

The period wound up in a flurry. With one minute and 45 seconds of play remaining Rockets pulled their goalie and put six forwards on the ice as a face-off was called to the right of the Victoria goal. During a power attack Ronnie Rowe shot the puck into the Cougars' net after the whistle. Referee Jerry Mathieu ruled no goal and there was a storm of protest on the part of the Tacoma players.

Rowe rushed in back of the goal and attempted to push the butt end of his stick through the wire at the goal judge. After much arguing, during which time the fans rocked the arena with their booing, Referee Mathieu dropped the puck for the face-off. Defenceman Tom Rockety broke clear and his shot from centre ice on the empty goal struck the goal post.

Rowe and Rowe got tangled up on the boards and the Tacoma player threw a full Nelson as they wrestled one another. On breaking Rowe threw a punch and Rockety went after him with his stick raised high. Rowe lost his stick and skated away as Rockety went after him like an Indian with a tomahawk. Luckily no one was injured. Rockety drew a match penalty and Rowe two minutes. In the meantime, goalie Doug Stevenson had skated back on the ice and Tacoma drew another penalty for having too many players on the ice. The teams finished up short-handed.

At the final whistle coach Muzz Patrick of the Rockets jumped over the boards and rushed Referee Mathieu at the officials' box. "You robbed us of two goals," shouted Patrick. Mathieu had little to say as he straightened out the final penalties.

Bougie Scores Tying Counter

Cougars opened the third period as they meant business. Newcomer George Robertson took Larry Thibault's pass and fired a high backhand past Stevenson. Tacoma still had some fight left as the pesky Milford made it 5 to 3 on a pass from Tom Forgie. Just over a minute later Mazar got his second goal with Dorohoy and Roy McKay assisting.

Only 48 seconds had elapsed when Georges Bougie skated the length of the ice-cut over to the left of the Tacoma goal and fired a shot into the far corner from what looked like an impossible angle. The crowd went into near-hysterics.

alties with the official scorer and skated off the ice with Patrick still talking.

Under the league rules Rockety's match penalty puts him out of further play until the league president gives a ruling.

Victory strengthened the Cougars' hold on fourth place in the standings, putting them three points ahead of the Rockets. However, the Tacoma club has two games in hand.

Victoria win nullified a beautiful scoring performance on the

Northern Division			
	W.	L.	T. P. A. Pts.
N. West	15	9	9 142 112 39
Vancouver	16	11	4 141 123 36
Seattle	15	10	5 101 108 35
Victoria	15	14	2 119 131 32
Tacoma	13	13	3 135 104 29
Portland	10	15	4 93 99 24

Southern Division			
	W.	L.	T. P. A. Pts.
San F.	18	7	2 115 78 38
San Diego	15	12	6 93 102 36
Oakland	9	15	4 74 107 22
Fresno	8	19	5 83 113 21
Los. A.	9	18	2 92 111 20

part of Tacoma centre Dick Milford who pulled off the hat trick.

For the opening 10 minutes the Cougars looked like the only club on the ice as they moved into a 2 to 0 lead on goals by Dorohoy and Eddie Mazar. Then Milford went to work and sniped his first counter, the puck glancing off Bernie Strongman's skates past the surprised Fodey.

As the Cougars did everything but play dead Tacoma fired three successive goals in the second period. Milford, Rowe and Andy Lambrecht being responsible. Lambrecht's counter was a shot from the blue line that Fodey fanned on.

Dorohoy's winning goal came at 12:48. Defenceman Eddie Mazar carried the puck along the boards to his own blue line and put Dorohoy in the clear. The little fellow skated like a scared rabbit pulled Stevenson out of position and fired the puck into the open side. That was the hockey game.

On the mainland Vancouver

Canucks defeated New Westminster 7 to 4 to take over second place from the idle Seattle Ironmen. Canucks are three points behind the first-place Royals. Games in the south saw Oakland defeat Portland 4 to 3 and San Diego win from Fresno 3 to 1.

Summaries follow:

VICTORIA-TACOMA
First period—1. Victoria, Dorohoy (Mazar, Crogan), 2:37. 2. Tacoma, Milford (Andrews, Forgie), 10:48. Penalties: Adam, Goggin, Matheson.
Second period—4. Tacoma, Milford (Andrews, Forgie), 4:07. 5. Tacoma, Lambrecht, 17:41.
Third period—5. Victoria, Robertson (Thibault), 4:47. 6. Tacoma, Milford (Forgie), 7:40. 7. Victoria, Mazar (Dorohoy, McKay), 8:10. 10. Victoria, Bougie (unassisted), 11:07. 11. Victoria, Dorohoy (Marineau), 12:48. Penalties: Milford, Rowe, Rockety (match).

NEW WESTMINSTER-VANCOUVER
First period—1. New Westminster, Ulyot (Kowalski), 1:27. 2. Vancouver, Shill (Kowalski), 4:08. 3. New Westminster, Duffault (Ulyot), 1:50. 4. Vancouver, Steadon (unassisted), 11:07. 5. Vancouver, Wilson (Kunze, Shill), 12:43. 6. Vancouver, Carre (Hudson, Jones), 15:12.
Second period—7. Vancouver, Wilson (Shill), 5:40. 8. Vancouver, Chakravali (Ballance, McPherson), 10:29. 9. Vancouver, Elsenpoh (Carre), 15:46. Penalties: McPherson, Carre.
Third period—10. New Westminster, Carre (Evans), 15:46. 11. New Westminster, Kirk (Dorohoy), 18:23.

PORTLAND-OAKLAND
First period—1. Portland, Tomiak (Bansgay, Sutherland), 6:58. Penalties: Bill Jones, Garity.
Second period—3. Oakland, Marchant (unassisted), 9:50. 4. Portland, Kerr (unassisted), 14:15. Penalties: Milne, Davis, Narducci.
Third period—4. Oakland, Preston (unassisted), 4:41. 5. Portland, Dalgleish (Strobel, Sutherland), 10:34. 6. Oakland, Krabusek (Hedgcock), 11:07. 7. Oakland, Marchant (Truger, Duggan), 17:48.

HOCKEY CANCELED

All minor hockey games scheduled Sunday at the Memorial Arena have been canceled. It was announced last night by league president Doug Fletcher.

ICE SCHEDULE AT THE ARENA

SATURDAY—DEC. 17
Minor Hockey—6 a.m. to 12 Noon
V.F.S.C.—1 to 2:45 p.m.
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.
V.F.S.C.—4:45 to 7:45 p.m.
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
Commercial Hockey
Practice—10 to 12 p.m.

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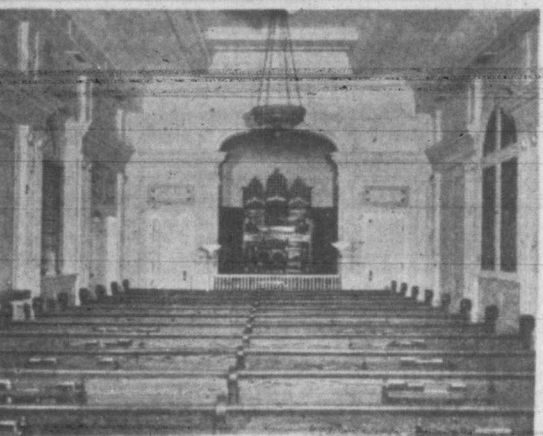
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Tells City Employees Manager Will Make Their Work Easier

Mayor Percy George told civic employees Friday evening the appointment of a municipal manager for Victoria should be welcomed by them.

The only speaker at an annual banquet for all city employees, Mayor George said the right type of man in the manager position would be a great help to the employees, to the City Council and to the citizens.

"You all know how much we need a co-ordinator at the City Hall," he said.

The mayor said he did not want employees to think any aspersions were being cast at them in the appointment of a manager.

DOING GOOD JOB

Some people claimed civic servants were not doing all they should but taking the quick expansion of the city into consideration as well as the outmoded facilities under which they were working, employees were doing an excellent job.

"We on the City Council appreciate it, too," Mayor George added.

The banquet, sponsored by the City Hall Employees' Association, was held at Loughheed's hall. More than 160 employees, their wives, Mayor and Mrs. George and aldermen and their wives were present.

It was said to be the most successful "get-together" staged by the civic employees and tribute was paid the association for its handling of the large affair. It was the first time all employees, whether they were members of

the association or not, were invited.

Jack Ozard, president of the association, was chairman, and Thomas Harris headed a committee which arranged the banquet.

Master-of-ceremonies for a program of entertainment was Stan James. He and James McGrath led the diners in singing and vocal solos were given by Miss Irene Byatt, Mrs. Sheila Marmo, Arthur Jackman and Joe Dobbie. William Emmerton was pianist.

City In Darkness When Power Line Short Circuited

Greater Victoria was blacked out for a brief time this morning when a short circuit occurred in B.C. Electric's 60,000-volt power line which feeds the city with electricity from Jordan River.

Lights throughout the area flickered momentarily and then went out at 9.10. Stores and offices in the downtown business district had power restored within five minutes. Most residential districts had to wait 10 to 12 minutes before they received current and certain outlying localities were without service for as long as 20 minutes.

Auxiliary generating units at Brentwood and secondary power lines were utilized to provide a resumption of service in the shortest possible time. Meanwhile, a B.C. Electric line crew rushed to Tillamook and Hampton Roads where a violent arc of electricity had been seen shooting from the main line.

Inspection of the line at this point showed everything to be in order and later in the morning power again was put through.

While electricity was off, the B.C. Electric telephone switchboard was flooded with incoming calls from persons wanting to know what had happened and when they could expect their lights to go on again.

Only explanation company officials could give for the trouble is that something must have fallen across the power line and then fallen off before repair crews arrived at the scene.

Traffic Deaths Show Big Drop During October

Motor vehicle accidents during October this year claimed 16 lives, compared with 36 during October, 1948.

The 55.55 per cent decrease in fatalities is one of the largest recorded in some time, perhaps since the end of the war. The accident toll for the first 10 months of the year stands at 125, or 19 less than for the corresponding period of 1948.

Reporting this today the motor vehicle office also noted that accidents during October had numbered 1,655, an increase of 181, or 12.25 per cent over the same month last year. Accidents to date this year have numbered 14,221, or 9.62 per cent more than during the same period last year.

Forty-eight more persons were injured in traffic accidents during October of this year than during October, 1948, but the number injured during the first 10 months of this year is 116 less than during the same period of last year.

Damage to property during October of this year was \$348,145, an increase of 31.63 per cent over the damage bill for the same month last year. The 10-month total for this year is \$2,757,982, an increase of 20.35 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Admission 35c—Moose 500 Turkey Drive, Monday, Dec. 19, 8.15 p.m., North Ward Hall, Kings Road.

Winner in the Queen of Peace Turkey Raffle—Ticket 229. ***

Variety Concert—Saturday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Auspices of Lancashire and Yorkshire Society (League of Roses). Adults 40c, children 20c. Everyone welcome. ***

Santa Claus Visits Travelers' Children

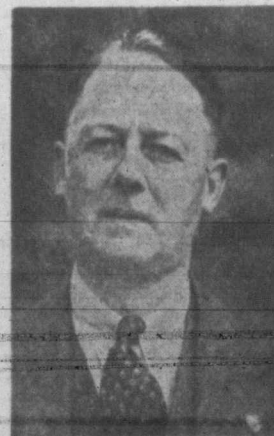
One hundred children of members of the United Commercial Travelers enjoyed their annual Christmas party Friday night at the K. of P. hall.

After viewing two films Santa Claus arrived with Bill Chisholm and distributed presents and Christmas goodies to the children. Ernie Crookford had the youngsters' eyes popping with his feats of magic and the Home-owners provided entertainment and led community singing.

Vic Mower, senior counsellor of the Travelers, spoke to the youngsters and welcomed the 200 parents and friends who danced until 12.30 and then enjoyed refreshments.

John Priestley was master-of-ceremonies and the entertainment committee under Jack Fawcett Jr. included Bob Irwin, Fred Smith and Bill Davies.

Travel Bureau Changes



ERNEST EVANS

Ernest Evans, new commissioner of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau succeeding William H. Currie, has been with service since 1942 and in the last three years has been concerned also with the administration of the Tourist Camp Act as well as the licensing and grading of auto courts and resorts.

He is a veteran of World War I and has a wide background of travel promotion and development. Before entering the service of the government he published a weekly newspaper in the Ottawa valley, was press representative and assistant to the general publicity agent of the C.P.R. and was account executive



BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT—Mrs. Lloyd Harvey smiles happily as she displays "the very, very best Christmas present"—triplet daughters Brenda, Barbara and Bonnie. The babies, born at Newmarket, Ont., weighed a total of 14 pounds four ounces. (CP Photo)

May Drop Lighting Contest As Lack Of Interest Shown

Interest in the annual Christmas home lighting contests is waning in Victoria and officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, are thinking about discontinuing the event next year.

A few years ago, the contest drew 60 entries. Last year the number of contestant dropped to 45 and this year there are only 12.

A junior chamber committee, headed by Bill Morrison, has worked for nearly a month now, trying to stir up interest in the lighting event but has met only poor response. Committee members who contacted each of the householders who competed in previous years were given the same reply: "No, we won't be entering this year. I think we've had enough."

Reason for the disinterest has not been established. Cups and prizes again are offered for best entries.

COMPETITORS

Those competing this year are: John H. Sutton, 826 Devonshire Road; E. A. Whitmore, 920 Transat Road; E. Jones, 2358 Hamlet Road; J. Lomas, 1893

Plan Christmas Tree For 65 Scouts, Cubs

Plans for a Christmas tree and banquet for 65 scouts and cubs at the King's Road Scout Hall next Wednesday were made at the monthly meeting of the Elks' Own Scout Pack.

It was reported proceeds from a recent concert put on by the boys totaled \$89.

Arrangements also were made for formation of a brownie pack.

Frank Peter Ellis was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today for assaulting his wife. In pronouncing sentence, Magistrate Hall told Ellis he had "gone too far."

Mainland Store Test Case Not To Be Taken Up Here

Victoria stores will carry on a normal week with the usual Wednesday afternoon half-holiday next week, a survey here today indicated.

The survey followed Vancouver reports that the Hudson's Bay Company store there will test the provincial and civic laws and remain open all day on Dec. 21.

The B.C. statute calls for stores to observe a half-holiday each week on a day decided by local referendum. In addition, a Vancouver city by-law requires all shops, including department stores, to remain closed all day Wednesday.

Many Vancouver retail firms will follow the lead of the Hudson's Bay Company and open their doors for pre-Christmas business next Wednesday. The decision was made at a meeting of the Vancouver Retail Merchants' Association.

The two other large department stores in the mainland announced they would close all day. The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and Hudson's Bay Company stores in Vic-

toria will close Wednesday afternoon.

Infraction of the provincial law calls for a \$10 fine for the first offence, while the Vancouver by-law provides a maximum penalty of \$100.

"At these bargain prices, it's well worth testing the law in this present situation," a mainland legal authority declared.

DEC. 28 PROBLEM

Problem of the post-Christmas Wednesday is still being discussed. Vancouver stores, except food stores, will likely remain closed from Christmas eve till the following Thursday, but Victoria retailers will have to decide individually whether or not they wish to open Wednesday morning, Dec. 28.

They will be required to close that afternoon no matter what they do in the morning.

Baby Clinic

Pre-School and baby clinic will be held Monday in the lower room of Langford School from 2 to 3.30.

Sands Mortuary Limited
 THE SANDS FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 "THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES"
 Serving All Faiths With Consideration and Diligence
 DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE — E 7511
 QUADRA at NORTH PARK ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

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- ★ Car Wash and Polish
- ★ Simoniizing
- ★ Painting and Spraying
- ★ Wheel Aligning
- ★ Accessories

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

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Give Your Car the Christmas Glow

Play Santa to the Family With a WEBER

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 DOWN will give you delivery.
 FULL PRICE **\$650.00**

There's nothing that will give more lasting pleasure to the home than this lovely piano. Unsurpassed in tonal quality, The Strathmore leads in value as a truly beautiful instrument. It is the gift of music in its most acceptable form, a source of pleasure for every member of the family.

Fletchers
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Classified Advertising

B 3131

8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
After 5.30 p.m.,
except Saturday,
B 3132

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1949

18

Announcements

BIRTHS
DALBY—On Dec. 17, 1949, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dalby, a brother for Stephen.
HARMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. HARMAN, a daughter, born at St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 13, 1949, a daughter, Nancy Louise.
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, 190 Polkington Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Dec. 13, 1949, a son.

MARRIAGES

DIOBY-COUTLER—The marriage is announced of Patricia Mary Coutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coutler, 178 Beach Drive, to Trevor Digby, only son of Mr. Digby and late Mrs. Digby, 1229 Crestview Place. The ceremony took place at 2.30 p.m. on Dec. 15, 1949, at St. Michael's Church, Rev. K. L. Sanderson officiating.
STANLEY-HOFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Chatham, Alberta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Stanley, to Mr. Stanley Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman, 111 Main Street, Langford, B.C. The ceremony took place at 2.30 p.m. on Dec. 15, 1949, at St. Michael's Church, Rev. K. L. Sanderson officiating.

DEATHS

BREWER—On Dec. 16, 1949, at the residence, East-Spanish Road, Richmond, British Columbia, at the age of 71 years, William George Brewer, in his 71st year, husband of Kate Brewer, born in England, and a resident of this province for the past 27 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his wife, Kate, three sons, William Arthur, of Vancouver, Richard Samuel and Sidney Brian Brewer of Sidney, B.C., two grandchildren, and two sisters in England. The late Mr. Brewer was a veteran of the Great War.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, Dec. 19, 1949, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of J. G. Varty, officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEE—Passed away at the Lady Minto Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., on Dec. 15, 1949, Mr. Lee, 1949, at the age of 71 years, husband of Mrs. Lee, and a resident of this province for the past 27 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his wife, Kate, three sons, William Arthur, of Vancouver, Richard Samuel and Sidney Brian Brewer of Sidney, B.C., two grandchildren, and two sisters in England. The late Mr. Brewer was a veteran of the Great War.
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MITCHELL—On Dec. 17, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Lucy Mitchell, widow of the late Arthur Mitchell, born in England, and a resident of this province for the past 27 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his wife, Kate, three sons, William Arthur, of Vancouver, Richard Samuel and Sidney Brian Brewer of Sidney, B.C., two grandchildren, and two sisters in England. The late Mr. Brewer was a veteran of the Great War.
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COMING EVENTS

ADMISSION 25c—MOORE 200 TURKEY
drive, Monday, Dec. 18, 8.15 p.m.
North West Hall, Kings Road. 1-142

NEW LAKE HILL OLD-TIME DANCE
Bill Pugh and the Old-Timers at Lake Hill Hall every Saturday, 8-12. Admission 25c. 1-142

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
at Colwood Volunteer Fire Brigade, Colwood Hall, 10 p.m. to 1.30. Supper. Ted Spencer's six-piece orchestra. 1-142

AT FRASER STREET HALL TONIGHT
old-time dance. Good music, prizes. Admission 25c. 1-142

ATTENTION!—MOORE KLODNER
at night, Thursday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., at P. Hall, Courthouse St. 1-142

ATTENTION! ORIGINAL LAKE HILL
old-time dance. Stages orchestra, 8-12. Admission 25c. 1-142

ATTENTION! 50c IN PRIZES—VIC-
toria Whist and Bridge Club, 10 p.m. to 1.30. Admission 25c. 1-142

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
at Colwood Volunteer Fire Brigade, Colwood Hall, 10 p.m. to 1.30. Supper. Ted Spencer's six-piece orchestra. 1-142

COME TO LAKE HILL FOR NEW
Year's Eve. Old-time dancing to the Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tickets available from Lake Hill Women's Institute, 12157 or Bill Pugh, White Service Station, E 434. 1-142

DANCE TO THE WESTERN WOOD-
landers, Douglas C.F. Hall, opposite Southside, 8 p.m. to 1.30. Admission 25c. 1-142

GRAND TURKEY WHIST DRIVE SAT-
urday, Dec. 17, 1949, at 2 p.m. at the Colwood Volunteer Fire Brigade, Colwood Hall, 10 p.m. to 1.30. Supper. Ted Spencer's six-piece orchestra. 1-142

HAVE MOVIE CANDID PHOTOS AT
this dance or party. Phone 2167. 1-142

MOUNT TOLMIE C.C.F. HALL—TUE-
sday, Dec. 19, 1949, at 8 p.m. Tickets available from Lake Hill Women's Institute, 12157 or Bill Pugh, White Service Station, E 434. 1-142

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Choir will sing the Christmas cantata, "The Nativity," Monday, Dec. 19, 1949, at 8 p.m. Tickets available from Lake Hill Women's Institute, 12157 or Bill Pugh, White Service Station, E 434. 1-142

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OLD-TIME!
Dance to the Western Woodlanders, Douglas C.F. Hall, opposite Southside, 8 p.m. to 1.30. Admission 25c. 1-142

ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 300 CARD
drawings, Agricultural Hall, Vancouver, 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets available from Lake Hill Women's Institute, 12157 or Bill Pugh, White Service Station, E 434. 1-142

JACK-AND-BOB'S ASSOCIATION WREST-
ling drive on Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Colwood Volunteer Fire Brigade, Colwood Hall, 10 p.m. to 1.30. Supper. Ted Spencer's six-piece orchestra. 1-142

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LOST—WIRE-HAIRED TERNIER, LAST
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CUSTOM MANUFACTURERS. ANYTHING IN PLASTIC. PARAGON PLASTICS. 1219 WHARF STREET. B 3141. 1-142

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PLASTERING AND STUCCO WORK. Experienced tradesmen. Robert Holton. 06934. 1-142

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Estimate given. Kim Hiza. G 2551. 1-142

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ALBERT V. DENT. GIVE FOR BEST results at reasonable prices. Plumbers, heating and repairs. Free estimates. 1-142

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tanks, grease traps cleaned, repaired, removed. We guarantee and all types of cement work. G 5925. Van Isle Cement Service. 1-142

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Information concerning church services, free public lectures, and other Christian Science activities also available.

IMPORTANT Auction Sale

OF HIGH-CLASS REGISTERED AND PUREBRED UNREGISTERED COWS AND HEIFERS, AND ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, ETC.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21
Commencing at 1 o'clock

On account of the farm having been sold, I will sell the entire herd of 55 head of High-Producing Jerseys of Mr. H. F. Williams of Morrisville, N.Y., Sooke Road, one mile north-west of Laxton, near Colwood, V.I. A number of the cows have been bred and are all in nice shape, and full information will be given with each animal. There is also a Dairy Kelvinator, Milk Cooler, a number of good Milk Cows, three-unit M.C. Milking Machine, complete; 14 Steel Stanchions and Stall Dividers; Ford Hydraulic Tractor, "like new"; 1 low Steel Wagon; Steam Boiler; L.H.C. 18-Run Seed Drill with Fertilizer Attachment; L.H.C. Heavy-Duty Hay Loader; L.H.C. Side Rake; L.H.C. Power Mower, "all like new"; Manure Spreader; Silo Filler, in good shape; Hay Fork, Cable and Carriage, and other things, too numerous to mention.

Dairymen and Farmers—There is a lot of fine cattle and also machinery on this farm. Be sure and be there.

A. H. McPherson & Sons

Livestock Auctioneers and Appraisers
3917 Cedar Hill Crossroads, Victoria

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot Forty-eight (48) and the Eastern Ten feet (10 feet) of Lot Forty-seven (47) of Section Ten (10), Range Two (2), West, SOUTH SAANICH DISTRICT, Map 1188.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 18553-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of Elizabeth Jane Peden and bearing date the 2nd day of September, 1919.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Elizabeth Jane Peden a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1949, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

VICTORIA Land Registry District, A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 1 of Section 28, Victoria District, Plan 612.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 18755-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of George Reginald Fleming and Mary Fleming as Joint Tenants and bearing date the 2nd day of July, 1948.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said George Reginald Fleming and Mary Fleming a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 6th day of December, 1949, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registry District.

BEFORE YOU PRINT IT

LET PENMAN PLAN IT!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"But, Pop, I've got a lot of expenses you didn't have as a boy—atomic guns, jet planes, radar—!"

Regina Pats Score Convincing Victory

REGINA (CP)—Regina Pats, trailing the six-team Western Canada Junior Hockey League, last night edged within one point of the fifth-place Crow's Nest Pass Lions, while Pat sharpshooters fattened their scoring strings. The Reginsians smothered Bellevue goalie Pete Melnychuk under a barrage of rubber, outscoring the hills tribe, 10 to 2.

Wins In Overtime

VERNON (CP)—The injury-ridden Vernon Canadians iced only two lines Friday night but turned on the power in the overtime period to score two goals and defeat the Nanaimo Clippers, 7 to 5, in a fast-skating tilt played in the civic arena.

With just a second remaining in regulation time, Nanaimo tied up the contest on a goal by Lundmark.

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

Alberto Guerrero, Pianist

Programme:

Mark, the Schubert-Liszt Intermezzo, Opus 115, No. 2, C Major, J. Brahms Ballade in A Flat, F. Chopin

SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF

Face-Elle and Gibson

VICTORIA REPRESENTATIVE: MISS NOEL A. M. SMITH 7162 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

New Sewer and Drain Service Operating Here

Mr. L. L. Layson who recently moved to Victoria with his family from San Diego, California has opened up a new type of sewer and drain service.

Known as the A-ONE-SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE, it features the latest and most up-to-date electrical equipment for the cleaning of sewers, drains, down spouts and pipes. This revolutionary new method operates with a minimum of digging. All work is fully guaranteed.

The A-ONE-SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE offers free estimates without obligation, and is on call at any hour of the day or night.

ESTATE OF JAMES DONALD KELLS, DECEASED

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of James Donald Kells, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of June, 1948, at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of January, 1950, their names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, after the 17th day of January, 1950, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice, and that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons who shall not then have had notice, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one month after the date of this notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 17th day of December, 1949.

R. E. COX, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of James Donald Kells, deceased, 818 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Fight Results

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joe Kahut, 188, Woodburn, Ore., stopped Tony Bosnich, 190, San Francisco, 3.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Chick Musgrove, 160, San Diego, knocked out Jerry Brown, 158, Los Angeles, 3.

SEATTLE—Jack Flood, 191, Seattle, outpointed Baby Dutch Culbertson, 182, Los Angeles, 10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Contrast—Two continents, America enjoying the highest standard of living ever known; Europe, where 20,000,000 hungry, homeless children call for help. A dollar will buy enough cotton to make 15 diapers. Your contribution, no matter how small, is welcome. Send it today c/o United Nations, Prince Robert House, or to P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Advice to those about to marry: Your wedding reception will be lovelier in the romantic setting of Olde England Inn. All arrangements personally handled by Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Victoria wedding reception specialists. Advice on etiquette, toasts and all the small but important details freely given. Please phone or call G 0233, 429 Lampson Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

Artisan Christmas Cantata for Junior and Senior Choir, under direction of the composer, Eric B. Edwards, presented at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill, Thursday, Dec. 22, 8.15 p.m. Community carol singing. Cedar Hill bus leaves depot at 7.55, direct to church. Admission, adults 50c; children 15c.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, Open until Dec. 22, National Gallery Loan Exhibit currently on show last for 1949. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30. Admission 25c, members and students free. Greetings and thanks to workers who made possible continuous series of exhibitions and events all year with all volunteer labor. During Christmas the Gallery is loaned for a four-day, "At Home" Festival where new friends from the Old World may gather for Auld Acquaintance. Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, Boxing Day and Dec. 27, hours, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7.30 to 10 p.m. Coffee is served. Boxing Day national costumes are to be worn, and buffet supper served. For details phone Mrs. Tuile, E 4996.

Arrange your wedding reception at Craigmyle—G 0031 for appointment.

Ad Astra Branch, Canadian Canadian Legion, will hold its annual Christmas get-together at the Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street, on Saturday, Dec. 17, between 5 and 8 p.m. All ex-foreign force veterans cordially invited.

Carol Tea of the Musical Arts Society in the Windermere Hotel Ballroom, Dec. 21. Concert begins promptly at 3.30, tea at 4.15. Admission 75c, children under 12 50c. Telephone reservations. G 7520.

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Chiropractor—Donald Elder, D.C., X-Ray, 612 View Street, G 9615.

Edmonton Hockey Club Shows Small Operations Profit

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League showed a profit of \$1,031.19 on their 1948-49 operations, although the club expenditures totalled \$79,283.66, it was announced last night at the meeting of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

In 1947-48 when the club won the Allan Cup, the books showed them "in the red" about \$14,000.

Salaries of players amounted to \$50,822. In addition, bonuses amounting to \$3,500 were paid from the gardens' operating account.

Gate receipts totalled \$76,690, with \$4,636 being paid as their share in the league pool. The team share from the league playoffs was \$7,481. In addition the club received \$780 as a share in one exhibition game.

James Paul, managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, said the 1949-50 revenue of the club would be considerably higher than in 1948-49 due to increased prices and accommodation.

E. I. Clarke, director, asked the salary being paid to Ray Frederick, the club goalkeeper, and was informed by Fred Kemp, a member of the hockey committee, that such information was not usually given at such a meeting, and only was known to the members of the hockey committee. The meeting agreed not to release the information.

SEATTLE—Jack Flood, 191, Seattle, outpointed Baby Dutch Culbertson, 182, Los Angeles, 10.

Hockey Scores

GREAT LAKES SR.
Port Arthur Bearcats 4, Sault Ste. Marie 5.

CAPE BRETON SR.
Glace Bay 1, Sydney 1.

MARITIME SR.
Amherst 3, Moncton 5.

O.H.A. SR.
Owen Sound 1, Toronto 7.

O.H.A. JR.
Guelph 3, Galt 3.

Toronto St. Michaels 3, Stratford 6.

EASTERN CANADA SR.
Cornwall 9, Renfrew 6.

Surprise, Koslo Leading Pitcher In National League

NEW YORK (AP)—Give a guess at the National League's leading pitcher for 1949.

Don Newcombe? No. Warren Spahn? Not even close.

Okay, we'll tell you. It was Dave Koslo of New York Giants, and supporting the statement are the league's official averages announced today.

Koslo, a left-hander, posted the lowest earned-run average of any pitcher in the league who worked 10 or more complete games. His figure of 2.50 for each nine-inning stint gave him a clear advantage over his closest rival, Howie Pollet of St. Louis Cardinals, with 2.77.

Never mind that in games won and lost (11-14) the Giants' southpaw ranked no higher than No. 21 among his league contemporaries. No more exact method of computing a pitcher's effectiveness has yet been devised than the old "E.R."

In percentage of games won and lost among the twirlers toiling more than 10 games, now, that's different. Elwin (Fletcher) Roe of Brooklyn, who won Brooklyn's only world series game against the Yankees, was on top in that department with a final mark of 15.6 for 714. Pollet again stood second with 20.9.

Looking at it from still another viewpoint, Warren Spahn, Boston's classy southpaw, won the most games, 21. But he dropped 14.

Estelle Kelley, Ph.D. Est. 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage.

Give her a handsome mahogany corner cabinet from Fahy's Antique Repair Shop, 608 Cormorant Street.

Golfing classes close for Christmas vacation. Students meeting at Central School please note that these classes are discontinued for three weeks. Next meeting for all evening classes will be during week commencing Monday, Jan. 9.

Irish Protestant Association—Special church service at Gorge Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 18, 7.15 p.m. Subject: "Heroes of Protestant Faith." Take Gorge bus to Tillikum.

Optometrist—Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111, Hudson's Bay Co.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Rensons repaired while you wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., Christmas Winners: 429, Mrs. Bishop, groceries; 409, Colin Turner, lamp.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

The Independent Order of Foresters advise their annual children's Christmas party will be held at Prince Robert House, Monday, Dec. 19, commencing 7.30 p.m.

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I., B.C.—This comfortable, charming, warm resort hotel is situated right on the beach and on main Island Highway. Open year round. Food our specialty. Register early for the annual Christmas Holidays House Party. Old-fashioned Christmas, gala New Years. Write for information. Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers.

The Kipling Society will hold their annual dinner on Friday, Dec. 30, at the Sirocco, View Street. Dress optional. Assembly 6.45 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. \$1.65 each. Guest speaker: Capt. H. H. Massy, librarian, Veterans' Hospital. Notify secretary, Mrs. M. Barclay, 930 Poul Bay Road, not later Dec. 22, number of your party.

Windermere Hotel Ballroom—Suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

Middlecoff Holds One-Stroke Lead In Havana Tourney

HAVANA (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, United States Open golf champion from Ormond Beach, Fla., led 29 U.S. pros Friday in the \$10,000 Havana pro-amateur invitation tournament, but the team of Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Detroit, and Havana amateur Pedro Menocal led in best ball scores with 122.

Middlecoff shot a five under par 67 to raise his total individual score in 36 holes to 133. He got a two-under par 35 in the first nine holes and came in with a three-under par 32. The 54-hole tournament ends today. Middlecoff's best ball score was 129.

Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N.Y., shot a six-under par 66 to increase his two-day total to 134 and tie with Harbert for second place in individual scores.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

1/4 h.p. — 1/2 h.p. — 3/4 h.p. — 1 h.p.

110 Volts, Single Phase

Guaranteed

All New Motors — Priced To Sell

ELECTRIC FITTINGS

Switches — Fuse Boxes

Receptacles and Boxes

Outlets and Covers

For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-1832 STORE STREET

G 2434 - G 8441

SEWERS AND DRAINS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY



NO UNNECESSARY DIGGING
FREE ESTIMATES
No Charge If We Fail

Work Guaranteed

Service any hour of the day or night.

BETTER—FASTER FOR LESS

RAZOR-KLEENED

Razor-Kleened Means a Thorough Cleaning of Sewers or Drains With Razor-Sharp, Steel-Cutting Blades.

A-ONE SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

G 9841

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INVITE

ENQUIRIES

SOON! CKDA

DEAL 1340

Studios and Offices, Hotel Douglas, B 6811

CKDA Station

DAVID ARMSTRONG

CKDA's Managing Director
A Radio Executive for 10 Years
Experience Counts

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A Radio Executive for 10 Years

Experience Counts

HOW TO MEET SANTA IN YOUR OWN LIVING-ROOM

See the Real Estate for Sale Ads

If you've been secretly wishing for years that you could meet Santa in your own living-room and see the kids coming down your own stairway on Christmas morn, your dream can become a reality on Christmas, 1949!

In the Times classified columns under "Homes for Sale" you'll find the finest selection of real home-values in years. In many cases the required down payment is quite low and the terms easier than the rent you're now paying.

Yes, you can still spend Christmas in your own home if you'll not delay but look under Homes for Sale right now.

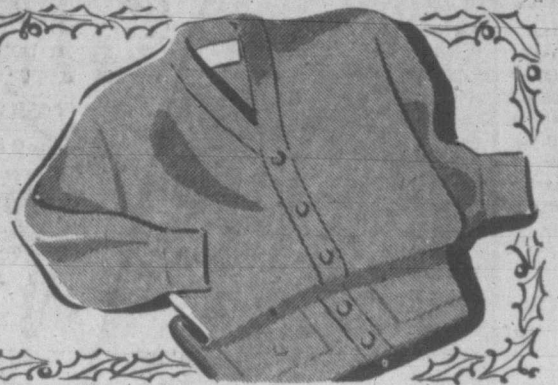
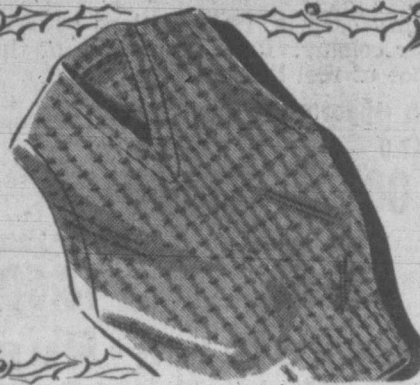
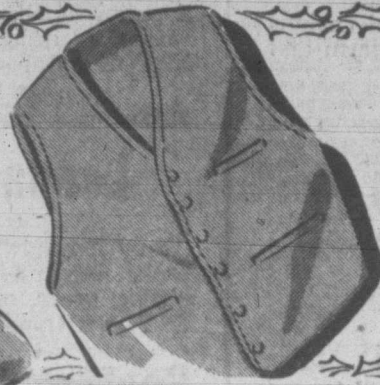


Classified Ads

MAKING SHOPPING EASY

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Manufacturer's Clearance Men's All-Wool Pullovers



Gifts of comfort and style for his leisure hours!

Here's your chance to give him that sweater he needs . . . at a pocket-pleasing price! Well-known manufacturer's clearance . . . in time for Christmas! Fashioned in styles preferred by boys and dads for their rugged rightness. Serviceably knit . . . wide selection of shades, fancy patterns and weaves. Styles include:

• Button Front Cardigans • Long-Sleeve Pullovers • Button Front Vests • Sleeveless Pullovers
 Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

4.29

2 for 8.50

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

CLEARANCE of DRESSING GOWNS

For his gift of a lifetime!
 . . . outstanding selection to choose from!

Here's your opportunity to make his Christmas gift something extra special . . . and at a substantial saving too! Comfortable wrap around style . . . choice of all-wool flannels, lightweight rayons and all-wool herringbone worsteds. Finished with contrasting plaid or pipe trim. Shades of blue, wine, and brown. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,

8.49

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR



Outstanding Clothing Values for Boys



YOUTHS' WORSTED SUITS

Make most acceptable Christmas gifts! Single and double-breasted models, with or without vests. Expertly tailored . . . pants finished with pleated front and zipper closing. Neat patterns and plain shades. Sizes 35 to 37 chest. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 19.95**

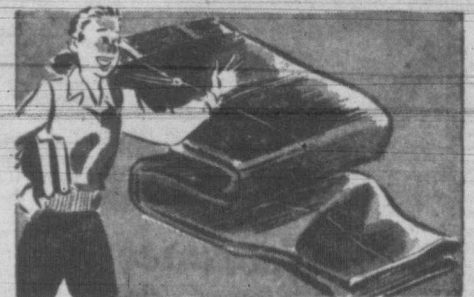
JUNIOR TWEED SUITS

Of strong, hard-wearing quality material. Coats are single and double-breasted styles . . . one pair of long pants. Shades of grey and brown. Size 6 years only. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5.00**

HEAVYWEIGHT WINDBREAKERS

Of strong, fine appearing frieze cloth. Full-length zipper closing . . . navy shade only. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2.95**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET



BOYS' LONG PANTS

Hard wearing serges in shades of grey and blue . . . fine appearing medium shade grey flannel! Neatly tailored, smart fitting. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 4.29**

MEN'S AND BOYS' GIFT SLIPPERS—PRICED LOW

Soft-Sole Slippers for Men

Supple leather slippers in two styles! . . . opera model in brown and wine, loafer model in brown. Soft leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2.89**



Romeo Slippers for Men

Brown or black kip leather romeo slippers with elastic inserts at sides. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 3.98**



Boys' Everett Slippers

Sturdy model . . . just like Dad's. Brown leather . . . with leather soles and no-mark rubber heels. Comfortably-crafted for leisure wear. Sizes 1 to 5. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2.59**



EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE—TWO OUTSTANDING GROUPS OF MEN'S SOCKS

2,000 Pairs—Outstanding Savings—Colours, Patterns for Everyone

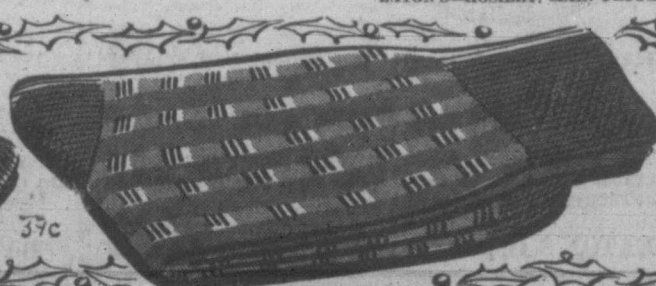
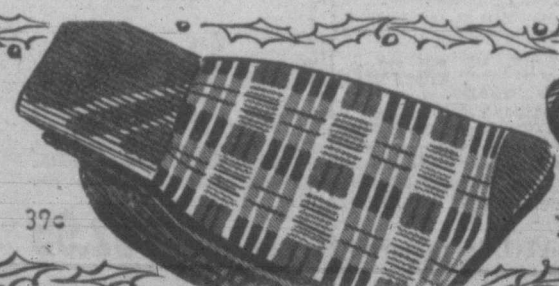
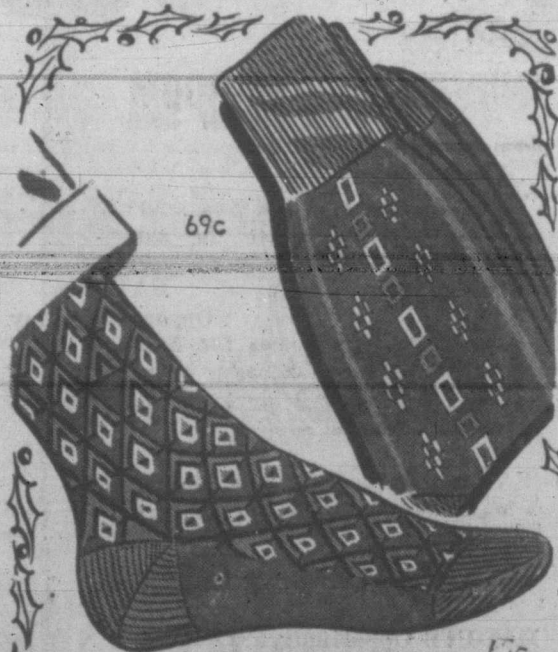
GROUP 1

In the patterns men like! Of firm, long-wearing cotton texture . . . reinforced at heels and toes for extra wear. In blues, greys, wines, browns and green. Sizes 10½ to 12. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 39c**

GROUP 2

Warm, colourful favourites in cosy wool and cotton mixture! Stunning vertical stripes and overchecks. Well made . . . background colours of green, blue, wine, brown, navy. Sizes 10½ to 12. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 69c**

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

GIFT VALUES FOR MONDAY IN RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS



Imported Wool Pile Carpets

JUST ARRIVED!

Fine quality carpets, reproductions of Oriental designs in popular colours. Rugs with much of the charm and appearance of real Persian rugs.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

9.0x12.0	9.0x10.6	6.9x9.0
135.00	110.00	69.50

36x63 inches	27x54 inches
21.50	13.50

Rexoleum Rugs

Priced to Clear at Great Savings

One design only, on attractive cream ground, design in rust, brown or green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6.0x9.0	7.0x9.0	8.0x9.0	9.0x10.6	9.0x12.0
3.98	4.98	5.98	6.98	7.98

Reversible Wool Rugs

Superior quality reversible wool rugs in a variety of designs and full range of colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

30x60 ins.	8.75	25x48 ins.	6.35
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Loopa Twist Rugs

24x36 inches

Heavy loopa twist cotton rugs with non-skid back. Colours include rose, red, yellow, turquoise, green, off-white and beige. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

3.98

Scatter Rugs—Half Price

Including Wilton, Axminster and Cottons... Rugs in useful sizes.

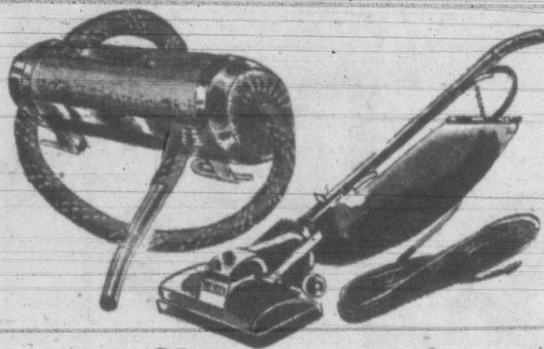
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

2.25 to 11.75

EATON'S—CARPETS, SECOND FLOOR



Lamps and Electrical Appliances--Gifts Sure to Please Home-Lovers



Clearance of

Vacuum Cleaners

Demonstrator and Reconditioned Models

A wonderful opportunity for you to obtain a good vacuum cleaner at a substantial saving. Demonstrators and rebuilt machines which have been completely reconditioned. Tank and upright models included. Mostly one of a kind so shop early. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

9.95 to 79.95

EATON'S—MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Trillite with Shade

Attractive stamped metal trillite in bronze and brass finish with tenite insert close to base. Complete with plain coloured or all white plastic pleat shade. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

13.89

Torchiere Lamp

Solid heavy cast base and husk in these attractive torchieres. Bronze finish with opaque glass reflector in two designs. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

13.95

Bridge Lamp with Shade

Additional light for reading or sewing, a bridge lamp with adjustable socket, bronze and brass finish with tenite insert close to base. Complete with "Celanese" rayon shade in egg-shell with assorted coloured trim. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

9.19

Table Lamp

Value in tall attractive table lamps in pastel coloured pottery base, colours of blue, green, wine, yellow and white with a smart silk shade to match. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6.89

Curling Irons

Curling irons with heat proof wooden handles and good length of cord. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.79

Fireplace Screens

Fireplace screens to protect your floor and carpet, made of heavy black wire mesh with brass handle and top. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

4.95

Electric Fireplaces

Additional heat without the trouble of lighting your fireplace in these dependable imitation coal burning electric fireplaces, 1200 watt element that will plug in at any wall receptacle. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

27.95

Heating Pads

Attractive all-wool covers that can be removed for washing, in rose and green, three-heat switch control to assure the temperature desired for all purposes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

4.79

Electric Mixers

Compact easy to handle electric mixer, one speed with switch, will mix drinks, eggs and light batter. White enamel finish on motor that sits atop a glass bowl. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

7.89

Automatic Toasters

Chromium finished automatic pop-up toasters that have accurate clock work mechanism to cook toast the desired shade at all times. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

18.95



13.89

9.19

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

2,000 ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS--JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

COLOURFUL CUPS AND SAUCERS in attractive shapes. These are of fine quality bone china in a great variety of lovely colourings. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.49



A wide assortment of patterns to choose from. Shop early for best selections.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

98c

40-Piece Dinner Sets

In a most attractive rose floral decoration on a highly glazed white body and fluted edge design. Set consists of:



- 6 Cups and Saucers
- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Tea Plates
- 6 Cereals
- 6 Fruits
- 1 Platter
- 1 Baker
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Sugar

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

15.95

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

English and Canadian breakfast sets in attractive floral and border designs. Also plain cream body with coloured border line decorations. Set consists of:

- 6 Cups and Saucers
- 6 Breakfast Plates
- 6 Bread and Butters
- 1 Cereals
- 1 Baker
- 1 Platter

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7.95

52-Piece Dinner Sets

A very lovely service that will enhance the beauty of your table. An attractive swirl pattern of yellow and brown. At this low price. Set consists of:



- 6 cups and saucers
- 6 dinner plates
- 6 dessert plates
- 6 side plates
- 6 cereals
- 6 fruits
- 1 platter
- 1 covered vegetable dish
- 1 open baker
- 1 soup bowl
- 1 gravy boat and stand
- 1 creamer
- 1 covered sugar

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

22.95

52-Piece Dinner Sets

This lovely imported semi-porcelain dinnerware is decorated with a lovely floral spray on a cream body with attractively shaped serving pieces.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

21.95

52-Piece Dinner Sets

Another importation of English semi-porcelain. A finely glazed body decorated with attractive colour band and line. Two coloured patterns to choose from.



EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

19.95

66-Piece Dinner Sets

In a lovely rich floral apple blossom design with a gold beaded edge on a rich cream body composition. 8 each Teas and Saucers, 8 each Dinner Plates, 8 each Dessert Plates, 8 Side Plates, 8 Soups, 8 Fruits, 1 Large Platter, 1 Small Platter, 1 Covered Vegetable Dish, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Gravy Boat and Stand, 1 Covered Sugar, 1 Cream Jug.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

32.95

66-Piece Dinner Sets

Imported from England. Made by well-known manufacturer is the lovely 66-piece dinner service, for 8 persons. Hand painted yellow and red leaf design. Limited quantity.



EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

17.95

English Bone China Tea Sets

Decorated with lovely shades and priced for this occasion. Composition of sets:

- 6 Cups and Saucers
- 6 Tea Plates
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Sugar
- 1 Cake Plate

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

14.95 to 19.95

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

BACK OF THIS PAGE—More EATON Economy News

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Furniture to Add to the Attractiveness and Comfort of the Home

Cogswell Tilt-Back Chair

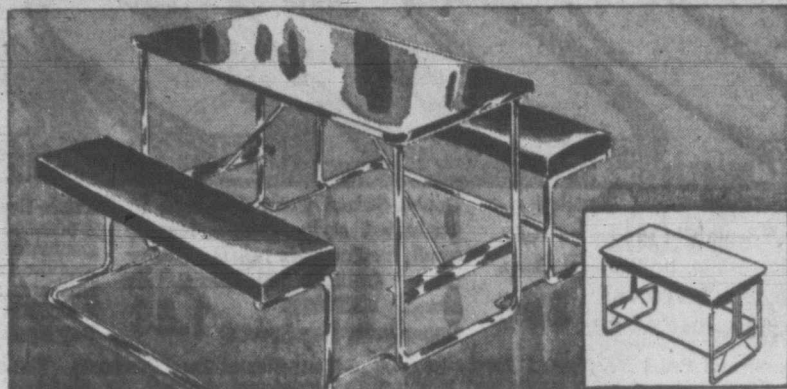


and Ottoman
in Velours

A Cogswell chair and stool combination with double-spring back and spring seat... also the tilt-back feature that gives real relaxation... nicely tailored in lovely rayon velours with a choice of colours... show-wood arms in warm walnut finish.

38.50

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special



Chromium-Plated Nook Set

Benches are easily folded under the table to conserve space... frames are chromium-plated... top is heat-resistant and washable. Seats of benches are in plastic with choice of red or black. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

29.50

Folding Metal Bridge Tables and Chairs

These tables and chairs are always useful in the home... Choice of walnut and tan or red and black. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

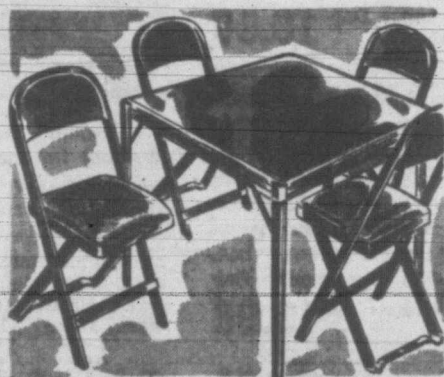
Tables only.

5.49

Chairs only, each.

2.99

5-piece set, 17.35

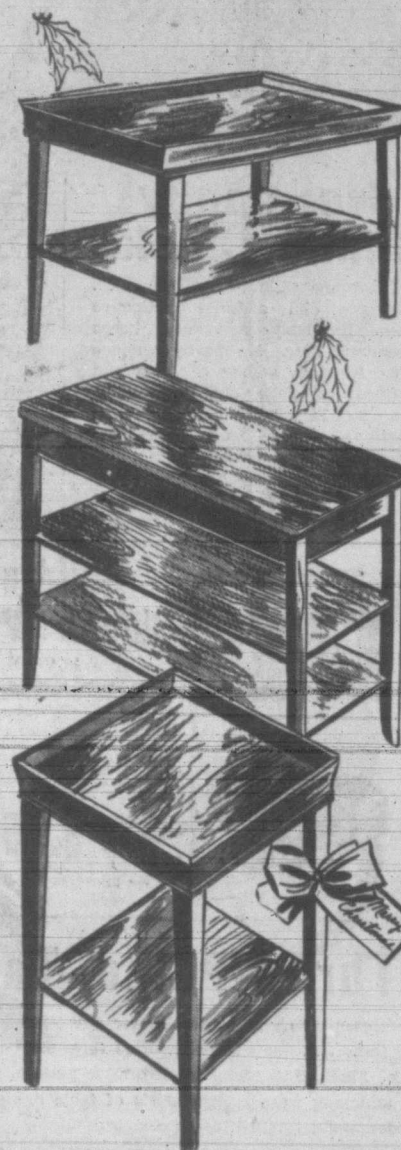
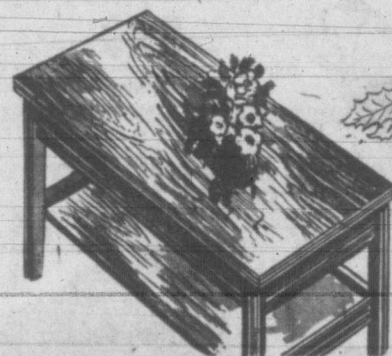


Special Values in Living-Room Tables

Smartly designed tables in a variety of designs. Included are coffee tables, cocktail tables, lamp tables, end tables, commodes and magazine tables. See these delightful gift items... let them answer many of your gift problems... and save money at the same time. 86 tables in all... all offered at one money-saving Opportunity Day price. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special. Your choice

9.99

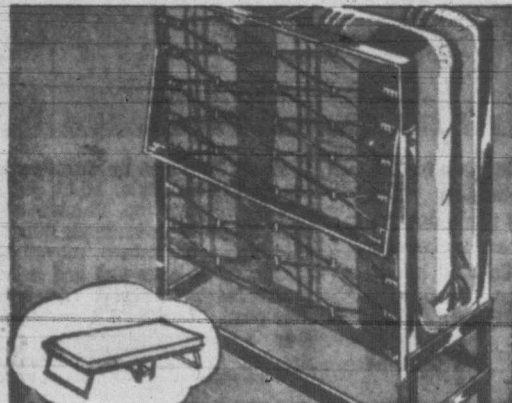
EATON'S—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR



Foldaway Cot Felt Mattress

A space-saving bed for the unexpected guest... sturdy metal frame that opens up from the middle to form a comfortable single bed with cotton felt mattress. 30 inches wide by 6 feet long when opened up. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete.

14.99



HOME GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM THE DRAPERIES

Imported Cotton and Rayon Panels

Warm champagne colour, attractive all-over design with main centre motif. Finished with scallop bottom and silk bullion fringes. Size 42 ins. by 2 1/4 yds. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

2.49

Nottingham Lace Windows Curtains

Trimly tailored, fine quality, warm beige shade. A net that will launder and wear well. Size 40 ins. by 2 1/4 yds. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair.

4.95

Cottage Curtain Sets

Six-piece cottage sets, consisting of: 1 pair tie-back curtains, 1 pair sash curtains, 1 pair tie backs. Tailored from dainty pin and pencil dot marquisette and trimmed in colours of red, green and blue. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set.

1.98

Colourful, Yard Wide Cretonnes

Medium weight 36-inch cretonnes, just the thing for odd bedroom overdrapes. Washable colours on grounds of beige, rose, wine and green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard.

59c

Cotton Curtain Marquisette

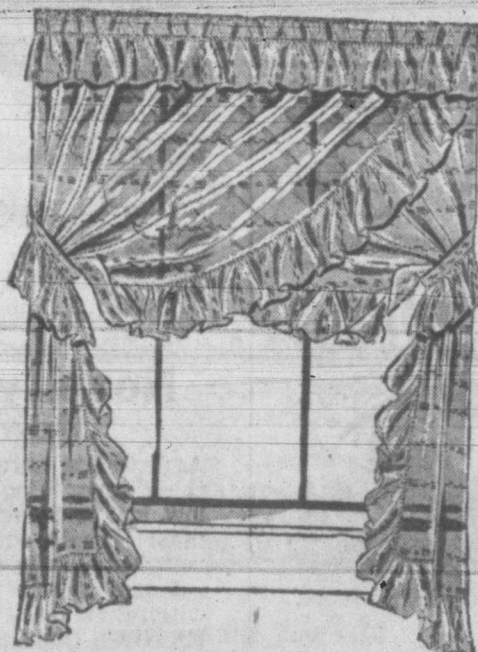
Fine cotton marquisette, coloured dot and figures on ivory, to dress up your window for the festive season. 36 and 42 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard.

39c

Cotton and Rayon Drapery Damask

To add the final touch to your decor scheme. Rich drapery damask in shades of wine, blue, gold colour, green and rose. 40 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard.

98c



Sheer Rayon Ruffled Curtains

In pastel shades of rose, beige and ivory. Generous ruffles 6 inches deep with priscilla valance and ruffled tie backs. 3 sizes:

50 ins. wide by 72 ins. long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair. **7.95**

50 ins. wide by 81 ins. long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair. **8.50**

50 ins. wide by 90 ins. long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair. **8.95**

EATON'S—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Budget Coupons



Another EATON Shopping Convenience!

You can use EATON'S Budget Coupons just like cash for ANY purchase in ANY DEPARTMENT. Purchase the Budget Coupons in our Accounts Department... just pay 20 per cent down, the balance in four monthly payments on purchases of less than 75.00 and six months to pay on purchases of 75.00 or over.

Handy Budget Coupon Books are obtainable in denominations of 15.00, 25.00 or any combination of these amounts. Books contain tear-off coupons in denominations of 25c, 50c, 1.00, etc. Remember when you shop on the EATON Budget Plan you pay the EATON LOW CASH PRICE plus a reasonable charge for the accommodation. For full information, inquire at EATON'S Accounts Department, Second Floor.

Attractive Gift Cushions

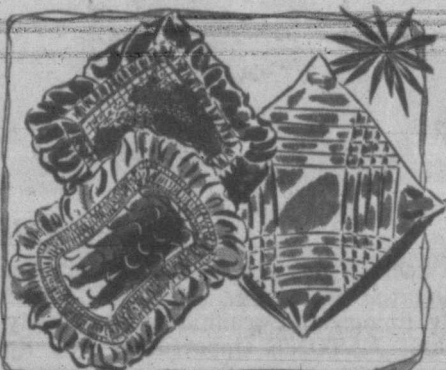
A large selection of tailored and fancy cushions. Covers of colourful prints. Serviceable rayon chevrons, dainty ruffles and rich satins. All plumply filled with sanitary stuffings. Rayon chevrons in green, blue, eggshell, rose and wine. Sizes 20x20 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.98

Tailored Satin Cushions

Neatly tucked and piped. Colours of blue, gold colour, wine, green and eggshell. Size 20x20 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each.

3.49



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Cathedral Chime Clocks



Adds distinction to any room. Lovely walnut finish case, with fancy dial... rich sounding chimes melodiously strikes the hour and half-hour. Dependable eight-day movement. Size 14x8½x5½ inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

27.95

EATON'S—CLOCKS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Normandy Chime Clocks

In handsome walnut-finish case... track-type dial adds a distinctive touch. Eight-day movement keeps dependable time. Normandy two-tone chime tunelessly strikes the hour and half-hour. A clock you'll be proud to own. Size 14½x9x5½ inches. Several models to choose from. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

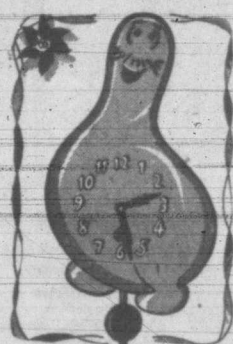
29.95

Swing Girl Electric Clock



Another shipment of these popular clocks. Finished in bronze effect or walnut finished casing. Size approx. 10½x7½ inches with 4-inch dial. Charming garden scene that lights up, with little girl swinging on pendulum. Complete with cord. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

24.95



Children's Shmoo Clocks

35 ONLY
Of these popular comic strip Shmoo clocks... any boy or girl will be thrilled to find one of them in their stocking Christmas morning! Wall clock style... very dainty with plastic front, open dial, coloured figures, has 24-hour guaranteed pendulum movement. Little Shmoo clock comes packed in attractive box with full colour comic strip illustrated. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

3.95

No phone or C.O.D.'s, please.

Imported Desk Alarms

Bedroom or desk alarms in case type or pedestal type. Highly polished chromium-finish and gift casings. Luminous hands and dials, 30-hour movements. Concealed back alarm. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

3.49

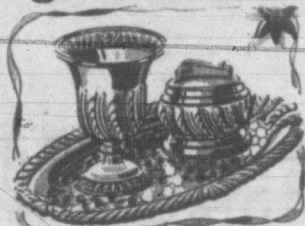
No phone or C.O.D.'s, please.

EATON'S—CLOCKS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Three-Piece Table Lighter Set

An appropriate gift suggestion for any young man or for the home... one of our imported three-piece table lighter sets. Finished in embossed decorative pattern, silver-plated on antimony ware. Set consists of table lighter, cigarette holder and tray. Sets come complete in boxes. Be sure to shop early... only a limited quantity. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

3.79



EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET

Attractive Jewel Cases

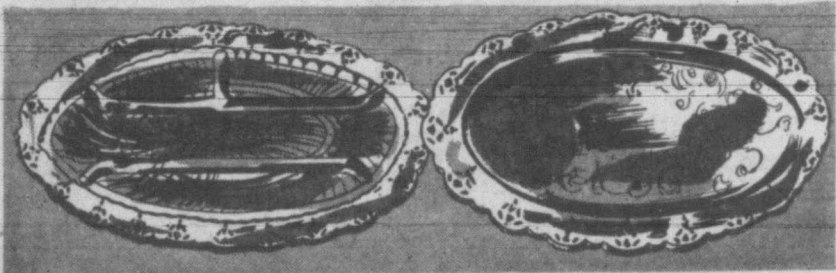


Limited quantity only... and a timely saving for Christmas. Attractively designed cases in square style, approximate size 4½x4½ inches in depth. They are leatherette covered in assorted colours, with gold embossed border on top. The inside of the case is finished in plush with hinged tray which will hold your smaller pieces of jewellery, while the bottom of the case will hold your bracelets, pearls and glamour pins. Fitted with attractive brass snap-style lock and key. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

3.59

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Silver Plated Holloware



Old English Reproductions

12-Inch Relish Dish with four compartments. Glass relish centre. Silver is silver plate on copper base with pierced feather edge, grape and gadroon border. A lovely serving tray, party dish, or relish dish. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

7.95

9-Inch Relish Dish or Cake Plate with shell and gadroon or grape and vine border with pierced feather edge. Embossed centre. Three compartment, glass relish centre. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

4.95

Child's 3-Piece Table Set. Silver-plated, made by Canadian Wm. A. Rogers. Dainty pattern. Set consists of knife, fork and spoon. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

2.00

Child's Fork and Spoon. Made by Canadian Wm. A. Rogers. Silver-plated with dainty pattern. Set consists of fork and spoon. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

75c

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

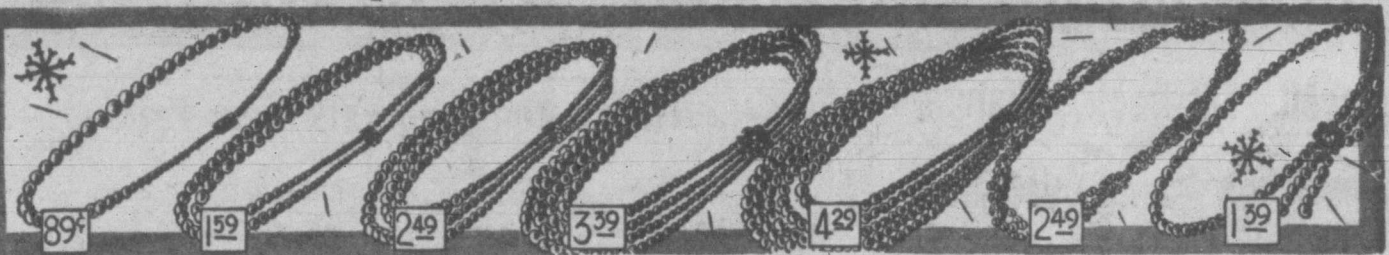
Outstanding Special... Men's Handkerchiefs!

All-white cotton handkerchiefs for men... a valuable saving for wise Christmas shoppers! A practical handkerchief suitable for everyday use... features a narrow hemstitched border... You'll want to shop early to take advantage of this very timely special! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

6 for 79c

EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

Another Shipment of Simulated Pearl Necklets



Single-Strand Pearl Necklets — Choker length in graduated style. Creamy white, brilliant set clasp. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

89c

Double-Strand Pearl Necklets. In graduated style, choker length; small, medium size pearls, creamy tone. Brilliant set clasp, gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

1.59

Triple-Braided Pearl Necklets. In graduated style, choker length; graduated, interwoven small and medium size pearls in creamy tone. Brilliant set clasp. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

2.49

Single-Strand Pearl Necklets — Choker length lariat style with brilliant set pendant, four strand pearl drops. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

1.39

Triple-Strand Pearl Necklets. A lovely necklet is this triple strand with small and medium size graduated pearls. Approximately 18 inches in length. Brilliant set clasp. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

2.49

Four-Strand Pearl Necklets. The ever-popular four-strand necklet in choker length, fine graduated small and medium pearls in lustrous creamy colour. Clasp is brilliant set. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

3.39

Five-Strand Pearl Necklets. The ever-popular five-strand necklet so much in demand. Five strings of graduated pearls in lustrous creamy colour in choker length. A lovely brilliant-set clasp. Gift boxed. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

4.29

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Wrist Watches . . . Specially Priced!

1. Rectangular and Round Style Men's Watches... sturdy chromium-plated case, 15-jewel dependable and guaranteed Swiss movement. Luminous and plain dials. Sturdy leather strap. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

10.95



2. Round Style studly built watches for men. Chromium finished case, 15-jewel Swiss-made dependable and guaranteed movement. Luminous dial and hands. Leather strap. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

13.95

3. Modern and Fancy Style Watches for men, 10 kt. yellow rolled gold plate top case, stainless steel back. Fancy dials. 15-jewel Swiss made dependable and guaranteed movement. Matching expansion bracelet. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

15.95

4. Men's Watches in round style, water-resisting, stainless steel case, 15-jewel Swiss made dependable and guaranteed movement, luminous 24-hour dial and hands. Sturdy leather strap. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

17.95

5. Men's Watches in water-resisting case, round style, 10-kt. yellow rolled gold-plate top, stainless steel back, 15-jewel Swiss made dependable and guaranteed movement, luminous 24-hour dial and hands. Strong leather strap. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

19.95

EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Gift Choice of Women's Watches

1. Women's Dependable 15-Jewel Swiss Movement Watches. Sturdy chromium-plated cases, assorted dials. Matching cord or link bracelets. Complete in presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

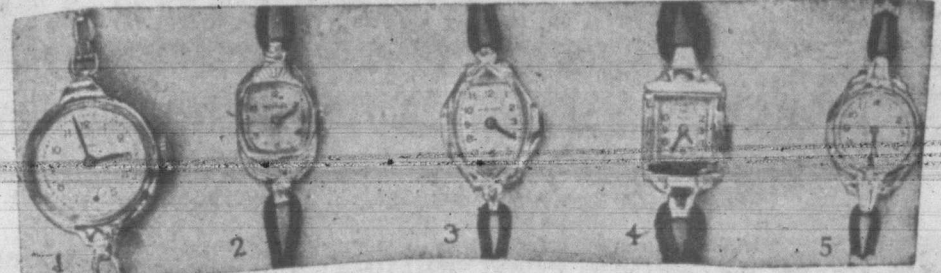
10.95

2. Dainty Modern Styles in Wrist Watches for Women. 10 kt. yellow rolled gold-plate top, stainless steel back, 15-jewel Swiss movement, raised rock crystal, cord bracelet. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

14.95

3. Attractive, Dependable Women's Watches. In modern case, 10 kt. yellow rolled gold-plate top, stainless steel back, in several styles. 15-jewel Swiss movement, cord bracelet. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

16.95



4. Modernistic Women's Watch with 10 kt. yellow rolled gold-plate top that's neatly embossed. Raised rock crystal, 15-jewel Swiss movement, cord bracelet. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

18.95

5. 17-Jewel Swiss Movement Women's Wrist Watches. Dainty case with 10kt. yellow rolled gold-plate top, stainless steel back and cord bracelet. Several styles to choose from. In presentation box. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

19.95

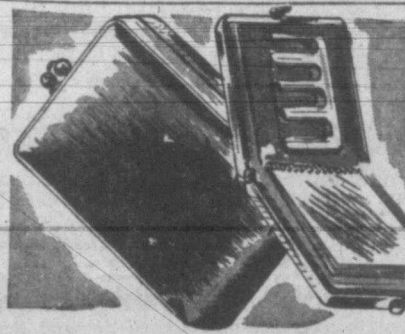
EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Novelty Compacts Maker's Clearance

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these smart English compacts at such a low, low price, and just in time for Christmas! Small square, large square and round shapes in gilt finish... some with coloured enamel decoration. Sifter-style with mirror back and powder puff. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

2.98

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR



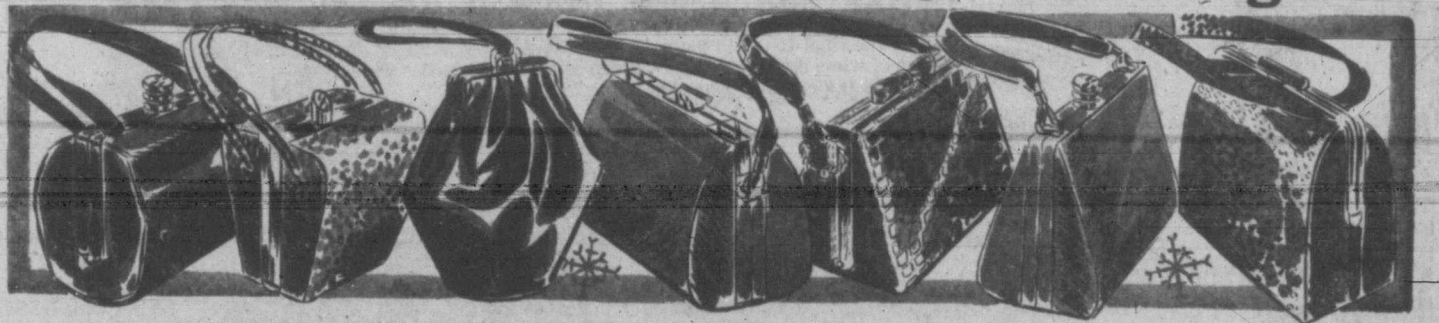
New Joellette Bill and Change Purse

Smart and neat bill and change purses of durable leatherette, on gilt frame, with sturdy clasps. Fitted with inside bill folder, plastic change holder, mirror and comb, and even plastic cellophane wings for photographs. Size 8x3 inches. Colours, black, brown, red and green. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

1.79

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Christmas Sale of Leather Handbags



Outstanding Value at Monday's Low Price

You'll be proud to own or give one of these smart bags, beautifully designed in fine calf, morocco, cowhide, suede, alligator grain, etc. Styles include zipper bags, envelope top handle, underarm and box styles. Lovely linings and trimmings completely fitted. Colours in black, brown, navy, wine, green, grey and tan. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

6.95

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

BACK OF THIS PAGE—More EATON Economy News

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Super-Sheer 54-Gauge, 15-Denier Nylons



At Such An Outstandingly Low Price

Substandards. Beautiful, mist-sheer nylon hose with flattering dark seams and popular panel heels. All sizes, 8 to 11, in these flattering shades:

MIDNITE—(deep mahogany)
SONATA—(taupe)
TWILIGHT—(blue cast gunmetal)
SERENADE—(burnished copper)
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1¹⁹

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

For Her Christmas . . .

Women's Slippers

In wedge and d'Orsay styles. Easy fitting and comfortable to wear. In colours of blue, black and wine. Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 5 to 9.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.79**

Moccasin Slippers

Women's slippers with warm lining, fur trim collar and beaded vamp, cushion heels. Colours blue and wine.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**

Children's Leather Slippers

Children's warm lined slippers with cushion heel, soft leather sole, elastic sides and zipper slide fastener. Colours of blue, brown and wine. Sizes 6 to 11 and 12 to 2.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **1.69**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance Casual Skirts



RAYON GARBARINES and all wools in slim-fitting styles with smart pocket or pleat detailing. Also a few-pleated alpine cloth skirts in the group. Shop early for a complete colour selection. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.88

WOOL FLANNELS, wool gabardines and wool twills . . . smartly styled with pleats or flares, also a number of golf skirts that feature deep zipper pockets. In cabbage red, aqua, brown, dark green, skipper blue or toffee tan. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,

6.88

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Pre-Christmas Clearance of Millinery



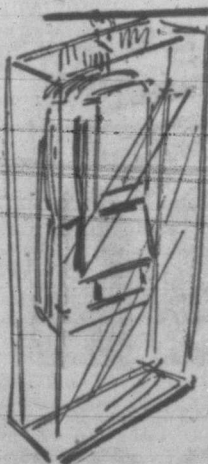
A lovely collection of fur felts, velvets and satins for the festive season ahead. A wide selection of colours both dressy and tailored types. All taken from much higher-priced regular stocks.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

4.93

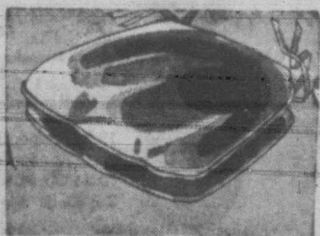
EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Savings in Notions | Knitting Bags



36-Garment size-in plastic for your woollens and fur coat or any garment that may be attracted by moths. These sturdy bags have convenient holders and are made of clear Polythene plastic . . . 37 inches long with a 36-inch slide fastener. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.94



REVERSIBLE CHAIR PADS—Soft and plump with reversible oilcloth coverings in predominating colours of rose and green. Plain patterns with contrasting bindings. Tapes to secure and prevent sliding. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

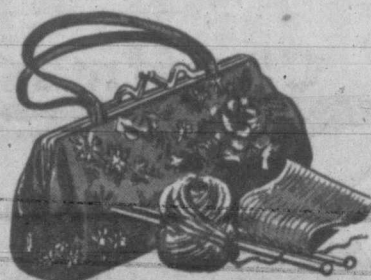
59c



KITCHEN SETS—These handy sets consist of one pair of quilted oven mitts in an attractive floral pattern, colours of green, red and blue; matching half-apron of plastic with matching cloth bottom. Set comes attractively wrapped in cellophane . . . a welcome gift for Christmas. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

89c

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS



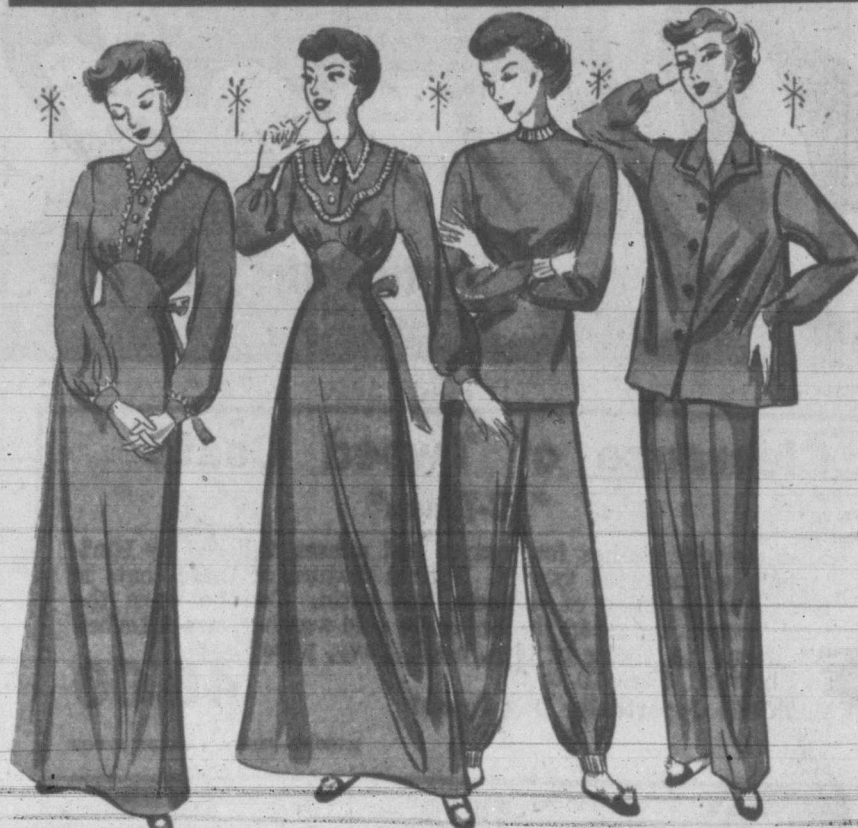
Floral chintz knitting bags with sturdy metal clasps. Good roomy bags for all your knitting and embroidery work. Handy, too, for light shopping.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.59

EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

"Snuggledown" Gowns, Pyjamas



Remarkable Values! "Seconds" But Imperfections Are Slight
PYJAMAS in tailored style, long sleeves with band at wrist. Well-cut pants with elastic waistband. Plain colours of pink, turquoise and yellow with contrasting trimming.

GOWNS styled with long sleeves, high collar, tie belt and fancy trimming. Colours of yellow, pink and turquoise. Sizes, medium, large and outsize.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

3.99

SKI-TYPE PYJAMAS styled with long sleeves. Gathered at wrist and ankles. Colours of pink and turquoise. Trimmed in white. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

2.99

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Toddlers' Chinchilla Coat Sets

Three-Piece Sets For Boys and Girls At

1/3 OFF

Girls' in shades of maize, pink or sky. Yoke front coat with embroidery trim, zipper leggings, and bonnet. Sizes 1 to 3. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

7.30 to 7.97

Boys', double-breasted style with half belt, zipper leggings and peak helmet. In sky blue only. Sizes 1 to 3. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

6.64

Girls' Spun Dresses—Florals and plain designs in gay colours of aqua, rose, tan, blue. Short sleeves, Peter Pan collar, four-button front. Tie back. Sizes 7 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.99

Norman Crib Blankets—In shades of pink or blue with nursery designs. Size 36x50 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.29



Cotton Sleepers—Two-piece style with double foot. Natural shade. Sizes 1 to 4. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.37

Training Pants—15% wool training pants with double crotch. French style leg. Sizes 2 to 6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 for 1.00

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Values in Sporting Goods

Men's Bicycles Floor Samples

Men's model 22 by 20 only, a real value for this special Christmas offer. Slightly marked, but operation is in no way affected. Canadian-styled machines with heavy duty tires and tubes . . . long-wearing non-skid treads! Equipped with Perry coaster brake, adjustable handlebars with grips. Frame and fenders are finished in gleaming black baked-on enamel. Special features are:

• Durability—Sturdy tubular steel frame, strongly welded; made in England.
• Safety—Equipped with non-skid treads, rubber pedals guard against slipping.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

39.95

Custom de Luxe Auto Seat Covers

Fibre seat covers in attractive designs. Smoothly finished fibre that cleans easily with a damp cloth. Attractive leather-like inset and binding-trim on front and rear seats, also back rests. Heavy smooth cotton in maroon shade covers remainder of seats and back rests. For all coaches, sedans and 5-passenger coupes from 1934 to 1948, inclusive.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

9.98

SOFTBALL BATS—Standard Junior size, 30-inch. All hardwood with red enameled hand grip. Body painted in ivory enamel.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

29c

OFFICIAL SOFTBALL BATS—Senior model, of selected hardwood. Overall length 34 inches. Grain sealed with black enamel.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

49c

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday—An EATON

Opportunity Day

For Gift Shoppers

Clearance of Tweed Coats

"All-Timers"

Fashion-right clothes for women and misses, tailored by Hurlingham of imported tweeds. Special feature of these coats is the zippered lining of chambray and satin. Can be worn the year 'round . . . zip-in the lining for cold weather, and out when it's warm. A choice of blue, black, navy, wine and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

48.00

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Muskrat Flank Coats

Dollar-Saving Values!

Another example of EATON'S news-making fashions, news-making prices in muskrat! Beautifully marked furs in coats valued for their versatility and durability. Fashioned of selected skins, dyed in Silver Grey, Sable G, Mink, and Bronze shades. Full-length style with wide or narrow sleeves; petal, shawl or roll collars; back fullness and turned-up cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

199.00

EATON'S—FURS, FASHION FLOOR

Tricot Rayon Panties and Vests

Seconds of a Well-Known Maker

Ultra Briefs . . . with lace elastic leg bands and applied elastic waistbands. In azure, green, iris, primrose and white.
Briefs . . . wide leg style with picot edge and applied elastic waistband. White and blossom in sizes small, medium and large.
Be-Neet . . . medium leg with banded cuff and applied elastic waistband. Blossom colour only in sizes small, medium and large.
Vests . . . styled with built-up shoulders and drawstring neckline. White only, in sizes 36 to 46.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, per garment,

79c

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Children's Pedal Cars

Worthwhile savings on this big all-metal pedal car. The strong disc wheels are rubber tired, there's a smooth-turning steering wheel on strong metal shaft, and pedals scaled to small feet. Bright colours—about 36 inches long.

9 o'clock Special, each,

7.25

EATON'S—TOYLAND, ARCADE BLDG., FIRST FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Modern End Tables

In Walnut Finish

Strongly built end tables with smooth rubbed finish . . . convenient undershelf. A useful and attractive gift item at an outstanding saving.

9 o'clock Special,

2.43

EATON'S—FURNITURE DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

Leather Billfolds

Grained Morocco wallets with inside change pocket, two transparent windows for pictures or cards, and a bill compartment. Side and zipper closing. In black and brown.

Gift boxed. 9 o'clock Special,

98c

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR AND GIFT CENTRE, FIRST FLOOR

Boudoir Lamps

Less Than Half Price!

Modern porcelaine boudoir lamps with plastic shades, in a selection of soft pastel colours. 9 o'clock Special,

1.59

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

Weighted Floor Polisher, 1-lb. Tin of Wax

Wax floor polishers, approximately 15-pound weight, long handle attached with socket joint, and stiff fibre bristles firmly fixed in back. Has felt bumper pad to protect furniture. Complete with one pound of wax.

9 o'clock Special,

1.98

EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sleeveless Pullovers

Manufacturer's clearance . . . all-wool sweaters of a well-known make. Sleeveless pullovers in plain stitch, cashmere-finish wool. Fawn, grey, blue, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. 9 o'clock Special,

2.95

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Lynn Valley Cream Style Corn

Specially priced Opportunity Day for thrifty housewives. Shop early as the quantity is limited. 15-oz. tins.

9 o'clock Special,

2 for 21c

Limit: 8 tins to a customer.

EATON'S—FOODS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Serving Trays—Half Price

Made in B.C., colourful wooden serving trays in butterfly or floral designs, protected by a glass top. Same dollars Monday on this attractive gift item for the home.

9 o'clock Special,

5.00

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Three-Ply Baby Wool

Clearance of soft, fine quality baby wool in shades of sky blue, pink and white. An exceptional value wise shoppers won't miss.

9 o'clock Special, 1-ounce skein

10c

Limit: 10 skeins to a customer.

EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

Christmas Cards

Cello package of 12 colourful Christmas cards with envelopes. Specially priced Opportunity Day for last-minute shoppers. 9 o'clock Special, pkg.

29c

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Indian Blankets

Substandard Indian blankets of good quality cotton in a selection of gay, colourful designs. Finished with neatly whipped ends. Classified as substandards but flaws are slight and should not affect the wearing quality. 60x80-inch size.

9 o'clock Special, each,

2.98

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

15-Denier Nylons

Women's first quality nylon hosiery, full fashioned for perfect fit with popular dark seams. In a selection of lovely winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

9 o'clock Special,

1.29

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Wear Oddments

Clearance of broken lines of boys' wear . . . all-wool pullovers in a choice of styles . . . shirts, dressing gowns, and long pants in the group. Sizes 6 to 14 collectively.

9 o'clock Special, garment,

1.00

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Botany Pullovers

MORNING SPECIAL
On Sale 9 to 12 a.m. — If Quantities Last
Long-sleeved pullovers of soft botany wool with a slightly napped finish . . . styled with high round neckline and fitted waistband and cuffs. White, baby blue, copper-tone, Virginia green, maize, American beauty and wine. In sizes 14 to 20.

Morning Special,

2.29

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Sheer Nylon Briefs

Morning Special—On Sale 9-12 a.m.

Women's sheer tricot nylon panties in brief style with elastic waistband and double gusset. A choice of colours in sizes small, medium and large.

Morning Special,

1.29

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Rayon Ties

MORNING SPECIAL

On Sale 9 to 12 a.m.—If Quantities Last

Manufacturer's clearance of bright rayon ties in modernistic and panel designs or conservative stripes and paisleys. Full cut with crease-resisting linings.

Morning Special, each, 79c, 2 for 1.50

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Cotton Tea Towels

MORNING SPECIAL

On Sale 9 to 12 a.m.—If Quantities Last

Another exciting buy for smart housewives. Serviceable tea towels of a sturdy woven, absorbent quality cotton. White with coloured borders. 16x32-inch size.

Morning Special, each,

29c

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Gift Wrapping Paper

Gay Christmas wrapping paper in bright colours and attractive designs. Choose several packages for your Christmas needs.

2 o'clock Special,

3 for 19c

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Reversible Woolcot Blankets

Substandards. Serviceable wool and cotton blankets that will give warmth and wear . . . finished with sateen-bound ends. In reversible colours of rose and blue. 66x80-inch size.

2 o'clock Special, each

2.98

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Service Plates Half Price

Semi-porcelain plates, attractively decorated with rose centre floral spray and finished with maroon or blue banded borders. 2 o'clock Special,

1.00

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Plastic Table Covers

Durable plastic table covers in clear only. Saves on laundry . . . to clean just wipe with a damp cloth. Individually packaged. 48x54-inch size. Limit, 3 to a customer.

2 o'clock Special, each,

49c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

4-Ply Sock Wool

10-yard spools of fine quality 4-ply knitting wool suitable for diamond or novelty striped socks. In a wide selection of gay colours.

2 o'clock Special,

2 spools 5c

EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

De Luxe Crokinole Board

Hours of family fun with a crokinole board. Made of durable eastern hardwood with regulation markings for scoring. Complete with crokinole discs. A wonderful pre-Christmas saving at this low price.

2 o'clock Special,

2.89

EATON'S—TOYLAND, FIRST FLOOR, ARCADE BLDG.

Waste Paper Baskets

Attractively designed and coloured waste basket with metal base and rim, and composition sides. Size 8x11 inches at top to 6x9 inches at base. Overall length 11 inches.

2 o'clock Special,

29c

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Glass Photograph Frames

Double glass photo frames with wooden stands specially priced for thrifty shoppers Monday.

2 o'clock Special,

39c

EATON'S—PICTURES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Magnetic Hockey Game

Fun for the family at new low cost, with this cleverly arranged home model hockey game. The playing board is raised from the table on rubber-tipped legs and the action is magnetically hand controlled from underneath.

2 o'clock Special,

2.98

EATON'S—TOYLAND, ARCADE BLDG., FIRST FLOOR

BACK OF THIS PAGE—More EATON Economy News

Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1949

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly"
'Tis the Season to be Jolly . . .

FREE SHIRT
HOLLY
1.25

HOLLY
WREATHS
2.25

HO

Mrs. Gordon Harris and her young daughters, Joan and four-and-a-half-year-old Ronnie, are pictured by photographer Irving Strickland as they choose holly wreaths, and that very important Christmas tree. This week-end in nearly every Victoria home, holly and seasonal greens will make their appearance.

The Bookstand

By Aileen Campbell

Lifting The Veil On Stalin

STALIN, the enigma of the century, is the subject of one of the most fascinating and authoritative political biographies published in years.

As objective as it is possible for a biographer to be, Isaac Deutscher in *Stalin, A Political Biography*, published by Oxford University Press, has produced a picture of Stalin as boy, man and Kremlin dictator that no other writer has equalled.

Through it all, the Soviet dictator remains a man shrouded in mystery in so far as his personal life is concerned for, as the author writes, "it is impossible to narrate the private life of Stalin."

But set against a background of revolution, concerned with the men who fostered and bred it, telling as it does of the public rise of the son of a Georgian serf to absolute ruler of the U.S.S.R., the story of Stalin is powerfully absorbing reading.

Forms One Of Three

THE BOOK is intended as a first installment of a biographical trilogy to be continued and completed with a *Life of Lenin* and study of *Trotsky in Exile*.

In it, the author neither commends nor indicts "the small gray tyrant." Published earlier



STALIN

in England, the biography has been welcomed on both sides of the Atlantic as a "standard work for decades."

"Stalin's life is like an enormous palimpsest where many scripts are superimposed upon one another, each script dating from a different period; each written by a different hand, each giving a different story of events. Even the scripts in Stalin's own handwriting contradict

each other glaringly," writes Mr. Deutscher.

The magnitude of the author's task has not snowed him under. A specialist in Russian affairs since 1926 and former member of the editorial staff of both the *London Observer* and the *Economist*, Mr. Deutscher has based his work on more than 20 years' of thorough examination of all available documentary evidence and on personal knowledge of the U.S.S.R.

Taught To Conceal

CAREFULLY but with great narrative skill, he sifts through documents, those falsified and true, interpretations and the dictator's own earlier writings to emerge with facts.

Studying the "politics rather than the private affairs," Mr. Deutscher describes Stalin's childhood in brief, following him into the theological seminary at Tiflis, where he had his first conflicts with authority, his underground work in Menshevik Dassy (The Third Group).

Referring to his constant concealment and dissimulation at the seminary, the author says: "There he had had to practice from childhood. They came to him now almost as second nature."

The first five-year plan, fraught as it was with so many tensions, the notorious brutalities of collectivization, the one-time friends and colleagues who were plowed under, Lenin, Trotsky, the war years—the reader will be swept along with the dynamic recording of history by Mr. Deutscher.

"History may yet have to cleanse and reshape the Stalin's work as sternly as it once cleansed and reshaped the work of the English revolution after Cromwell and of the French after Napoleon."

Will Please Dog Lovers

Tale of Two Collies, by E. W. Betenson (Methuen & Co. Ltd.)

HERE IS A BEAUTIFULLY written story of Blue Mist, handsome collie sheep dog who loses her sight temporarily following an accident and of Golden Ray, champion show collie and the husband of Blue.

Mr. Betenson's love for a fine dog shows through on every page as he describes the partnership of the two animals. Blue Mist's first fear when she cannot see, her hopes for recovery to be once again out on the hills shepherding the sheep and Golden Ray's constant concern for her welfare, are revealed in the author's vivid style.

Blue Mist makes her comeback and with Golden Ray, the two have a life-saving to their credit before the last page closes on those two grandest colliers in the land.

For children who like a dog story, *Tale of Two Colliers* will prove moving and absorbing reading. The book is well illustrated by Lucien L. Lower.

Coach Wins The Battle

"The Purple Tide," by Leland Silliman (John C. Winston Company.)

AT THEIR FIRST SESSION the new athletic coach asked the boys of Oakmead High why they were tagged the "country club" set and from that moment Marvin Bradley had hopes of a return to the old days when the school teams were known as The Purple Tide.

Being perpetually in the athletic cellar did not suit Marv at all and under the dynamic personality of the new coach, the school fortunes and interest in the sports took a turn for the better.

Learning how to get along with the hostile Steve Bozok, making the varsity team and finding his way out of a maze of cliques and school politics in his job as student president, keep the young athlete busy.

Mr. Silliman is an old hand at writing popular books for boys and here demonstrates his skill again with a polished style, crisp dialogue and well-contrived plot. The illustrations are by Joseph Bolden.

In Search Of Faith

"Julian's Way," by John Brophy (Collins).

THE SEARCH FOR FAITH by a group of sincere people in the troubled Palestine of today provide Mr. Brophy with the theme for his latest book.

He takes two lovers, Hungarian Margit Tolnay and English Major Julian Boyd—the one believing herself an agnostic, the other wanting faith but envying

those who could accept doctrine, when he could not.

The author introduces a small group of highly interesting characters—the mysterious Sir John, a sincere Anglican who tells the lovers "what we're trying to discover is our relationship with God." "There is tight-lipped Miss Blake, Margit's Jewish guardian, Capt. Sanford who believed "we are not punished by chance or for nothing," and would do little to help himself when charged and court-martialed for an offence.

"Love your enemies. Bless them that curse you. Do good to them that hate you . . ." It was simple enough to say but difficult when taken from abstract ideal to particular example, in Julian's mind. How could he apply that to the sadistic, tormenting and tormented army officer Hepplewick?

In the old city of Jerusalem, the churches and in the Judean hills the drama is played out, as the two lovers eventually find not the answer to the mystery, but aiken to faith and the realization that "one must not look for perfection."

Convincing characters, a provocative theme and Mr. Brophy's usually polished style make *Julian's Way* a thoughtful and absorbing narrative.

Allan Stays On Top

"Lucky Mischief," by Mebane Holoman Burgwyn (Oxford University Press).

HERE IS A BOOK ABOUT the lives of boys who live in what must be wonderful boy-countryside, the Roanoke River in North Carolina.

Written with sympathy in the conflicts and difficulties as well as the joys and triumphs of youth, *Lucky Mischief* has in it, besides boys, a pure-bred Hereford calf, a 4H club and contest and an escaped convict complete with pursuing bloodhounds and sheriff's deputies.

The main theme is the struggle of Allen to maintain his

leadership in the fortunately-named community of Occaneeche Neck after the arrival of a larger, more athletic and generally better privileged boy and how the aforesaid ingredients of the story, calf, convict and 4H club, help him do so.

One of the book's beauties is that all the boys in it are negroes, a fact not disclosed by any of the cloying patronization and exaggeration of racial characteristics usually employed by white writers, if, indeed, Mrs. Burgwyn is white. That the protagonists in her story are black is properly incidental and inconsequential.

A good sound story for boys to the 14-year-olds.—A.M.T.

Rogue Horse Makes Good

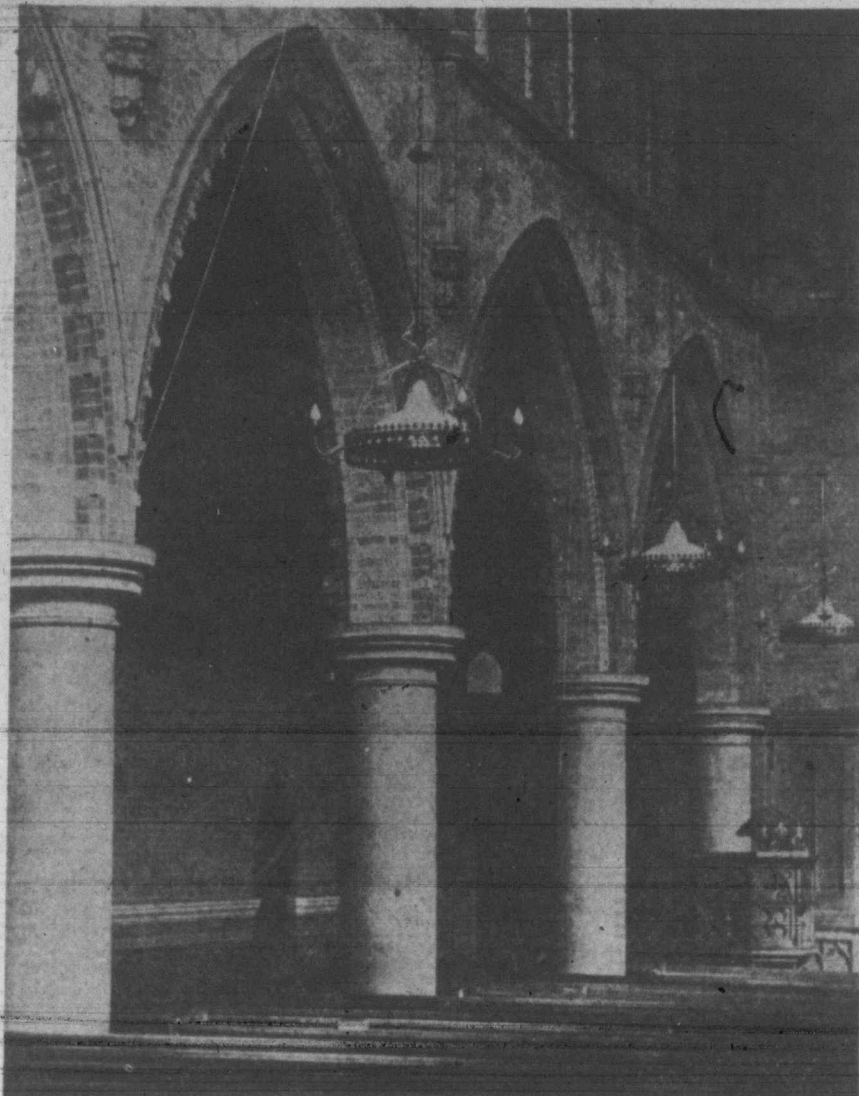
"Bobcat," by C. W. Anderson (Macmillan).

MR. ANDERSON, a Nebraskan transplanted to New England, has parlayed a love for horses and a great talent for etching into a gift for the making of some fine books on his favorite subject.

Bobcat is a continuation of the story of a reformed rogue horse bought for his young mistress by a traditionally wise negro groom. Already transformed into a winner of jumping races at hunt clubs and amateur steeple-chase meetings, *Bobcat*, who seems to be modelled along the lines of *Man O' War*, develops

so much speed it is no longer safe to put him over the timber. How *Bobcat* is converted into a stakes winner at Pinelico on the flat makes a story that will be loved by every racing enthusiast, young or old, and Mr. Anderson's beautiful etchings catch the bold spirit of the thoroughbred with fidelity. The artist-author is a prominent member of the American Society of Etchers, and his prints are among the prized possessions of collectors in the eastern U.S.

The book is listed for boys of from 10 to 14 years of age but this reviewer, rather older than that, thoroughly enjoyed it.—A. M. T.



ARCHES OF ST. JOHN'S

This picture of a section of the interior of St. John's shows the graceful gothic arches of one of Victoria's most stately churches.—(Picture by James A. McVie)

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS BY PETER ELIOT

John Barrymore's Temper Was Notorious

PARLIAMENTARIANS are not the only public figures capable of rising to intentional or uncalculated interruptions. There was the actor of a generation ago: John Barrymore.

During a performance of "Richard III" (writes Gene Fowler in *GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN BARRYMORE*) where Barrymore entered with the cry, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" he had hardly delivered his penetrating vocals regarding the need of a charger than some gentleman in the balcony emitted the loudest guffaw since the days of Rabelais. Barrymore, encased in black armor, raised his sword towards the balcony, and without departing one beat from the lambic pentameter of the Bard, called out: "Make haste, and saddle you, braying ass!"

Barrymore was irritable, sometimes with good cause. Coughing audiences always infuriated him. There was the time while he was playing "Redemption" in New York in the midst of an influenza epidemic. One night there was a terrific crescendo, when he was in the middle of a scene with a "dying" actor, so without getting out of the scene, but improvising in tune with the coughs, Barrymore asked:

"But do you remember dear old Uncle Joe Seabrook? A stomach cough got him. What a fine old hacker he was. Just like the seals in this God-dam audience."

What A Hacker

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Threatened To Sue

HIS TEMPER was notorious. It got the better of him during a love scene with Constance Collier in "Peter Ibbetson," and a girl in the gallery giggled. Enraged, he cried, "Damn it!!! If you think you can play this better than I can come on down and do it." He hurled a bouquet into the audience. It struck a woman in the face, and as the curtain fell he stomped off-stage and locked himself in his dressing room.

The manager of the theatre threatened to sue him for damages on the grounds that his business was ruined. He urged Miss Collier to make a speech of apology, offering to refund the audience's money, which she refused to do.

After a half an hour the curtain rose again for the second act. When the time came for Barrymore's entrance, writes Fowler, "the presence that mys-

teriously was his on any stage, and always would be strangely his, spread its electric influence over the whole house. He received the wildest sort of applause. Cheers even, and the waving of women's handkerchiefs.

Started As Artist

BARRYMORE'S earliest ambition was to be an artist and he studied in his teens at the Slade School where William Orpen was one of his contemporaries. He returned to America and decided to combine journalism with art and had his first job with Hearst. He was employed to illustrate, among other things, the poems of Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Now he had an unfortunate habit of disregarding the texts he was supposed to illustrate, so it wasn't very long before Mrs. Wilcox complained of the irrelevance of the pictures of her verses. A sketch of a hangman and his victim, for instance, she thought unsuitable to one of her Poems of Passion. She demanded an interview with the artist, was completely won over by his personality and immediately wrote Editor Brisbane that "no one other than young Barrymore be permitted to illustrate her work."

But in spite of this boost, Jack got the sack, and he began to spend a lot of time in Luke O'Connor's bar at the Columbus Hotel in Greenwich Village, a favorite haunt of journalists and actors.

Became Poet Laureate

THE BARTENDER at Luke O'Connor's, writes Fowler, "was not a good bartender. Yet he was a remarkable fellow withal, a dreamer and a word-smith, of the sort that commanded the lasting regard of O. Henry and Stephen Crane, and of many others less celebrated than these flag officers of the literary fleet."

He was known as John Hunter and the first thing that Barrymore noticed about him was the great care he took in preparing broiled fish, of which he was particularly fond. O' Henry saw in Hunter a man of imagery, philosophy, spirit and perception. "I think," remarked O. Henry, "that we shall reckon with this cool fellow one day."

John Hunter fulfilled this prediction in after years, when, under the name of John Macfield, he became poet laureate of England!

Speaking of Hearst in connection with Jack Barrymore, reminds me of a story of him and Will Rogers. The publisher once invited Will Rogers to come to San Simeon for a week-end. Hearst had assembled a considerable company, and Rogers was the star guest. Not unnaturally, Hearst showed Will of to the gathering. A few days later Hearst received from Rogers a bill for a couple of thousand dollars "for services as a professional entertainer."

Hearst called Rogers immediately and explained that he had not been invited as an entertainer, but as a guest. To which Rogers replied:

"When people invite me as a guest, they invite Mrs. Rogers too. When they ask me to come alone, I go as a professional entertainer."

Mary Boyle used to read to the old almshouse women at Little Gaddesden, a village near Ashridge. One of them asked for passages in the Bible about King Solomon. After hearing of his three hundred wives and seven hundred concubines, she remarked:

"Ah, Miss, it's wonderful to think of the privileges of those early Christians."

Bigger Eaters

Finally, some nonsense for Anglicans: Parson, consulting caterer as to estimate for parish tea: "Anything else you want to know?"

Caterer: "Yes, sir, are you High Church or Low Church?" Parson: "High, as a matter of fact, but what's that got to do with it?"

Caterer: "It affects the estimate, sir. Low Church eats more!"

Fifty Years In Medicine

"Tom Cullen of Baltimore," By Judith Robinson. (Oxford University Press.)

THE SUCCESS STORY of a man of ability, determination and character who was in the right place at the right time, when the opportunities broke his way, makes interesting reading under the capable pen of Judith Robinson.

Dr. Thomas S. Cullen came from a Methodist minister's family in rural Ontario. He interned at Toronto General Hospital and became a world-famous

Music And Drama

Bells Tinkle Christmas

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

NOW, WITH THE CULMINATING 24th of December just seven days away, we are truly and ritually speaking, entering upon the celebration of the Christmas festival. On all sides the symbols of the season gather in mounting profusion. Lights and stars, holly and fir, carols and bells.

Happy bells chime in shop windows, sleigh bells chatter and beckon over hungry pots on street corners and from church steeples, ancient and exalted tunes will resound at intervals from now until the New Year. The singing towers of Christendom that, have not only lent glorious voice to our expression of faith, but have played an intimate role in man's own paean for several centuries.

The rise of the art of bell-casting and ringing began about the middle of the 12th century and reached a climax in the 17th—at exactly the period, as it happens, when the viol family of instruments had attained its zenith in the hands of the craftsmen of Cremona. In the case of the bells, the Netherlands was the centre and two brothers, by the name of Hemony, were the master founders who produced some of the most beautiful bells that still ring in the singing towers of the Low Countries.

Bells Have Souls

WHETHER they sound singly or as peals or carillons, bells have exerted a powerful influence over human imagination from the dawn of history, when crudely-fashioned hand-bells and tiny golden costume bells formed a part of superstitious and religious ritual. Only the Turks and Arabs have ever prohibited the use of bells, believing that their sound disturbed the rest of the departed spirit.

Yet, by some peoples, the bells themselves have been regarded as having souls as well as tongues with which to utter their feelings. They have been christened with strange, sometimes humorous names—"Tear Kolokol," "Great Peter," "Guth-lac," "Horrida"—They have inspired awe, terror, admiration, love. Some of the chief functions for which bells have been responsible are summed up in an inscription on one of St. Peter's, Nottingham:

"I toll the funeral knell, I hail the festive day.

The fleeting hour I tell, I summon all to pray."

Played Like Organ

INCIDENTALLY, the difference between a carillon and a peal of bells is considerable. A "peal" or "chime" is made up of not more than a dozen bells arranged diatonically. The carillon is chromatic and contains seldom fewer than 30 bells, often considerably more. The Peace Tower at Ottawa has one of the world's largest, a carillon of 53.

The lovely old art of changing-ringing does not apply to the carillon. The latter is a complex instrument that is sometimes played mechanically. But the finest carillons require the advanced skill of a carillonneur who plays at a keyboard-like that of an organ, using both hands and feet.

Searching Cycle

IN NEW YORK'S Town Hall today, Jennie Tourel, the mezzo-soprano who is one of the world's finest vocal artists and who sang in Victoria a couple of seasons ago, is giving a recital of profound pre-Christmas significance.

Her performance of Paul Hindemith's song cycle, "The Life of the Virgin Mary," is something that could only be attempted by a singer who combined the power and endurance of a first-rate virtuoso with imagination, intelligence and taste. The cycle includes 15 songs and takes an hour.

hour and a quarter to perform. Miss Tourel, who introduced it in America last January, is repeating it in a spirit of seasonal devotion.

Devoted To Music

THIS IS the saga of a man and his music. Of a man who, for the sake of music, cut the tracers of his well-ordered life and assured future, to come to an unknown country and embark on an entirely different kind of career.

This is the story of Graham Steed, now organist and choir-master at Christ Church Cathedral, and of Mrs. Steed, to both of whom must go red roses for the courage of their convictions and their devotion to the cause of music.

The Steeds are about to celebrate their first Christmas in Canada. We hope that it will be as heartwarming and satisfying an occasion as we are certain (having sat in at a rehearsal or two) will be Mr. Steed's presentation of "The Messiah" in the Cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

Graham Steed comes of a musical family in England. He apparently showed striking musical ability at an early age, for while at school he was offered an organ scholarship at Oxford. Banking, however, became his profession but contrary to the best dramatic theories, he did not hate it. As a matter of fact, he enjoyed it and was making fine progress in the realm of dignified finance, when the war came.

After a sojourn in India, where he put his talents to work arranging concerts as a sideline to his military duties, he found peacetime banking less inspiring. That was when he decided to chuck it and make for one of the Commonwealth's farther fields and a life of adventure in music.

Being a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, he had occupied his spare time in the roles of organist and choir-master and with decided success.

His Second Post

WHEN HE decided to come to Canada in 1948, the fates seemed to have decreed Victoria as his ultimate home. Having heard that Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral was in need of an organist, he wrote to Dr. Swanson, but was too late, as Mr. Jenkins of Victoria had already been appointed. Through Dean Swanson, however, Mr. and Mrs. Steed and their children eventually left England by plane for Saskatoon, where early in January this year Mr. Steed took up his duties at Saskatoon Cathedral.

Spending his first summer on the coast in reserve naval training, the adventurous young organist first learned of his recommendation to Victoria, and having visited the city and seen the Cathedral, considered it "great good fortune" when he was able to return to Saskatoon with the appointment in his pocket.

During the bare twelve months of his new career in this new country, Graham Steed has made a considerable impression. A two-month series of organ recitals over the CBC network, adjudication at various prairie centres and direction of a performance of "Carmen" by a choral group of the University of Saskatchewan, are among his major achievements. A performance of "The Messiah" was given on Good Friday of 1948, in which Mrs. Steed sang the contralto role.

ways "what's best for the patient." Miss Robinson who commuted many times to Baltimore to gather material for this, her first book, presents a sincere picture of the young doctor . . . his readiness to fight for his department against any hospital politics or cliques.

A strong advocate of doctors publishing their findings and interesting cases, he brought the battle against cancer in the open in 1913.

Photographs by Bodine and Karsh and original drawings by Max Broedel complement the text.

Socialism Is In A Jam

Will Britain, Too, Swing To The Right

By Old Victorian

A MATTER OF BURNING INTEREST at the time I was in England was the government—how it is working out, and what of its future; also what the people think of Winston Churchill and his chances.

Election was on everybody's lips. When would it come and, what would happen. You could hear it in every gathering. I went into many pubs, cocktail bars, parks, restaurants and other places where people gather. I also made many enquiries of persons whom I thought would have an interest in the way affairs were being carried on.

I found the feeling high—strong argument on all sides. Had the Socialist government been a success? What if they got another term? I found there is much dissatisfaction with the Socialist government. The farmer, for after all, is the backbone of the country. How did he feel? What was he doing now to feed the country, and if not, why not?

Food Is Poor

I HAD OBSERVED the poor grade of food in all restaurants. It was a sort of gray white, made chiefly of soy bean. Bacon and eggs could not be had in any of the hotels or restaurants, beef was also out. Once in a while you could have mutton, but as a rule it was cut very thin indeed, and it was tough. Chicken, was available, I found as a rule it was old and tough. Fish was the chief food.

With regard to breakfast it was the same everywhere. Smoked herring or haddock or a sausage, that everyone was afraid to eat knowing that it had practically no real meat in it. Nothing was ever served with smoked herring, not even a tiny piece of potato. Sugar was coarse, and not as palatable as the sugar in this country. These were the outstanding features that made me look toward the farms.

Land Not Used

VISIBILITY was very good for many days; the planes whilst flying over land went at about an average of 6,000 feet. This was a good opportunity, so I went over England a total of five times, taking a slightly different route each time, to have a good look. At this height it is very easy to observe. One cannot only see cattle and sheep but one can also quite readily see chickens, on the farms below.

To my utter amazement I saw a surprisingly large amount of uncultivated lands. I thought perhaps it was due to the time of year, but when I flew over France I made the same observations, and I found to my surprise there was a great deal of land under cultivation. I found the same with cattle, sheep, etc.

Government Did It

THIS PUT ME on enquiry. I was told it was the fault of the government. Taxation was too high, that farm lands were falling into the hands of the government continually. That farmers were required to raise certain types of crop by so-called "experts." But the farmers in many instances felt they did not understand the raising of some types of crops that they were ordered to develop. I was told that for many years certain things had been raised by tillers of the soil who knew what they were about, and they found it impossible to change their crops as required by "expert" advice. I was also told that regulations had become so difficult to carry out that the farmers, as well as many other businesses have more or less "thrown up their hands," and were taking advantage of unemployment insurance and other such schemes.

I was surprised to find, that shops often closed for one and a half hours at lunch and some closed early and on alternate days, etc. This was also blamed on the government.

I noticed, however, that the farm lands were beautiful, with rows of trees along most fence lines, and I was told that the lands of England are exceedingly fertile.

Too Many Inspectors

WHETHER THE complaints against the government were true or not I could not be sure but the fact is that that is



WINSTON CHURCHILL led his country out of the peril of defeat in war. The British public is now wondering, if brought back to power, the old War Horse could save the peace. Many feel the weight of years is against him.

what the people were saying. I found very bitter complaints about taxation and regulations. Regulation was rife everywhere with the people thoroughly "fed up." "Inspectors" were also rife, bothering every businessman, and forms to be filled out too numerous to mention.

I took the railway from London to the south of England. I found the railway station dirty. The railway still had "class division"—"first" and "third" class. This rather surprised me. I found the railway coaches all dirty, particularly in the third class—it was shocking. In fact I have never seen a railroad with such dirty accommodation in Canada or the United States. This was also blamed on the government who had taken over all the railways and the railway hotels.

Eggs Go Bad

UPON FURTHER ENQUIRY with regard to food, I found that practically everything goes through the hands of the government. Stories of good food going bad on their hands finds its way into the press every now and again. In one household I was told that of their quota of three eggs two would be bad out of every three, and if they wished any replaced they would have to pay for them.

To sum it all up, as far as the farmers and the middle class (shopkeepers, etc.) are concerned, there is the greatest dissatisfaction. In fact they are in a real bad way and face only hard times. I noticed, however, among those who work on the side-walks and boulevards the general absence of machines, and larger numbers of persons working on small jobs, than I have noticed elsewhere. Work does not seem to be done with the expedition it is done in Canada and America.

Doubts On Churchill

I THEN ENQUIRED with regard to Winston Churchill, whose name is on the lips of everyone. He has many opponents who try to find something to criticize him for—yet I could not find one person who could say anything "real" against Mr. Churchill.

The only answer they could give to my question as to what was the matter with Mr. Churchill, was that he was "too old" and that Anthony Eden was "not strong enough." They all



ALTERNATIVE is Anthony Eden, but many feel that Winnie's right-hand man is "not strong enough."

admitted his wonderful courage during the war and all had to admit he had always been right, yet they felt he was "too old" and would not dish out money as readily to workers, etc.

Coalition was also emphasized, and that if there had been coalition the present government could not have gotten into power. It was only the "three way split" that put the present government in.

The feeling now is that if the Liberals and Conservatives will join they will win for sure, but if the Conservatives under Mr. Churchill run as a party they will either lose or have a close shave, because the present government is handing out all the favors it can to try and get the majority of their voters. This is a great pity—for I feel England's future hangs in the balance.

New Feeling

IT WAS INTERESTING however to talk to some of the working men. Many of them, mostly the better educated and better "balanced," are beginning to think that they cannot have their cake and eat it too and are beginning to feel that a more stable type of government should come in.

They also are beginning to feel that the rest of the world, including America, do not feel like trusting their present form of government. They realize England must look for outside help on the one hand, or on the other hand, they must get right

"Old Victorian" has recently returned from a visit to Britain and the Continent of Europe. In this series of articles which he is writing for the Victoria Times Magazine, he gives the scene in Britain as he saw it. His opinion is that if Britain is to survive the economic blizzard it must cut out a lot of the socialistic frills, controls and high taxation. He points out that Canada in copying many British legislative practices is being saved temporarily only by its tremendous natural resources.

down to business and develop their farms, cutting out the "frills"—now completely overdone, and the difficulties that the people are trying to live under. This is a welcome sign, but it may come too late.

I found as a matter of general summing up that the people feel thoroughly "down in the mouth." They are all living in the "hope that something will turn up." Just what this "something" is no one would venture to suggest, but I heard this expression scores of times, and no doubt it is the general feeling.

Canada Contrast

IT IS HARD to contrast their conditions to those here in Canada. We all know we have the habit of following much of the English legislation, even though it is an "experiment" that is, in important factors, turning out to be so unsatisfactory.

We strangely enough ignore some of the good points of their legislation.

This I will deal with in another article, and illustrate exactly what I mean, and how remarkable it is.

Their government has overdone taxation and "social legislation." We insist on overtaxing the people and pestering them to death with showers of "forms" to fill out and records to be kept, pestering the people who are trying hard to bring our economy back. With all kinds of regulations we beset our merchants and businessmen, always taking care that we emphasize "dire penalties." Why we threaten our own people so, I cannot understand.

Heavy taxation in this country found its way in during the war and everyone agreed to it. But everyone "stood for it" only because of the feeling that when the war was over there would be a real lightening of taxation.

But this did not happen. As soon as the war got over our taxation and regulations marched right on, and all sorts of legislation called "modern legislation" found its way on to the people's back, taking a leaf from England's book without making sure, by going to see, if it was working out well. Just why, it is hard to say unless we were so afraid "socialism" would "get in," so we tried to appease.

Danger Lurks

SUFFICIENT TO SAY, however, (as England will have to do) that if we had reduced our taxation, and cut out a lot of the frills, Canada would have gone ahead with a sharp stride (and hard times would be avoided—which we now face).

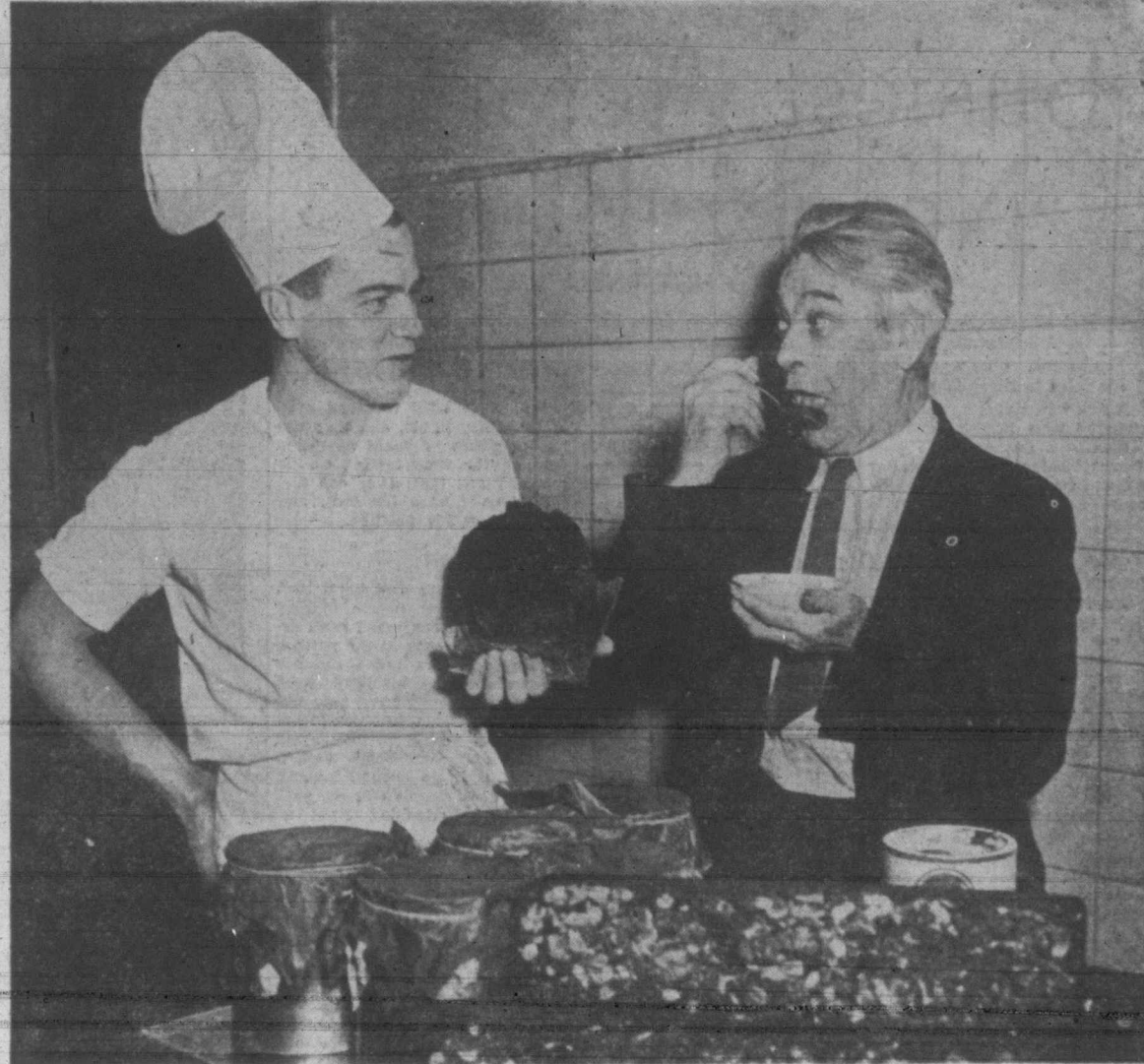
Canada, nevertheless is going to go ahead, but in spite of itself, because it happens to have such tremendous natural wealth, and to our south lies more wealth. When this natural wealth is gone, however, which is happening very quickly in many of our resources, hard times and even collapse will come, and then goodness knows what will happen—unless another war strikes which may bring the end to it all.

Another Article Next Week.

ON TIME

The coming of radio, with its broadcasts of exact time, has caused the public to demand much more accuracy in clocks and watches, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Divine Sword of Japan is 2,000 years old, and when it was moved in 1935 a ceremony was organized in which over 500,000 persons took part.



'It Tastes All Right To Me, Chef'

CALLED INTO the kitchen of the Veterans' Hospital the other day, patient Sidney Petch took a hand in the making of the hospital's Christmas pudding. When the mix was complete Sidney was allowed a spoonful. Chef Charlie Christie looks on, awaiting the verdict.

Veterans Won't Be Forgotten On Christmas Day

PREPARATIONS are well in

hand up at the Veterans' Hospital to ensure the 200 patients of a traditional Christmas dinner. The big feast is timed for noon on Sunday, December 25, and for the occasion the regular dining-room staff will relinquish their duties, and the serving and waiting will be done by the senior staff and nurses at the hospital.

Under the supervision of E. G. Drage, hospital administrative officer, S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator, D.V.A.; Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent; Dr. Kingsley Terry, medical officer, and F. Carter, hospital engineer, will prepare the festive plates. The actual waiting will be done by Miss S. J. Roberts, the matron, and her staff of nurses.

Already 120 pounds of Christmas cake has been baked in the kitchens under the supervision of Chef Charlie Christie, and there will be almost 90 pounds of pudding ready to come up steaming hot.

The menu for the Christmas dinner is:

Fruit Cocktail
Celery Olives
Roast Turkey Giblet Sauce
Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower
Frosted Peas
Plum Pudding Hard Sauce
Fruits Nuts Candles
Coffee

For the patients who are permitted it, there will be a bottle of beer as well, and while the meal progresses Christmas music will be played on a specially-installed Hammond organ by B. E. Ryall.



"WE HAD BETTER put in a little flour too, don't you think?" said Sidney Petch. Chef Christie holds the mixing bowl while the dietitian, Mrs. Margaret Talbot, does some mental arithmetic on the calories question.

MONDAY

The first man is of the earth, earthly; the second man is the Lord from heaven. — I Corinthians 15:47.

A sacred spark created by his breath.

The immortal mind of man his image bears;

A spirit living 'midst the forms of death,

Oppressed, but not subdued, by mortal cares.

—Sir H. Davy.

TUESDAY

They go from strength to strength, every one of them in Zion appeareth before God. — Psalms 84:7.

So let it be in God's own might

We gird us for the coming fight,

And, strong in Him whose cause is ours

In conflict with unholy powers,

Thoughts For the Week

We grasp the weapons he has given—

The Light and Truth, and Love of Heaven.

—Whittier.

WEDNESDAY

And ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him: Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool.

—James 2:3.

Consider man, weigh well they frame; the king, the beggar, are the same; dust formed us all—Gay.

THURSDAY

And the Lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely: for the children of this world are in their genera-

tion wiser than the children of light. — Luke 16:8.

True wisdom consists not in seeing what is immediately before our eyes, but in foreseeing what is to come. — Terence.

FRIDAY

So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation. — Hebrews 9:28.

Our sins are debts that none can pay but Christ. It is not our tears, but His blood; it is not our sighs, but His sufferings, that can testify for our sins. Christ must pay all, or we are prisoners forever. — Thomas Brooks.

SATURDAY

They that forsake the law praise the wicked; but such as keep the law contend with them. — Proverbs 28:4.

The good need fear no law; it is his safety, and the bad man's awe. — Ben Jonson.

SUNDAY

And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams. — Acts 2:17.

I wonder if ever a sculptor wrought till the cold stone echoed his ardent thought! Or, if ever a painter with light and shade the dream of his inmost heart portrayed!

—James G. Harvey.

Busiest Actor Is Nearly Blind

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

THE BUSIEST ACTOR in Hollywood these days isn't Clark Gable or Bing Crosby or Vic Mature, but a quiet-spoken, much-decorated veteran of the Marines named Paul Lees. One recent day he bicycled between three sound stages at Paramount for bit roles in three films.

A few weeks ago, he faced the cameras with Ray Milland for scenes as a cowboy in "Copper Canyon" before lunch, and after eating he shaved off his scraggly beard and went to work with Alan Ladd in scenes for "United States Mail."

The pay-off to all this is that Lees is nearly blind.

He lost 90 per cent of his sight while a Japanese prisoner. It can never be restored. But blindness hasn't stopped Paul, a former middleweight boxing champion of the Orient, from making a success in movies. His story is one of the most inspiring in Hollywood.

Always in Trouble

LEE'S FATHER died when he was six, and his widowed mother had to busy herself earning a living. Paul ran away from home in Prot, Kan., several times, and finally wound up in a boys' correction school in Santa Fe. He fled from there, too, lived in alleys, and was constantly in trouble.

"You might say I was a real bad boy," he admits.

Following a spell of singing in small-time night clubs and earning a few dollars in the prize ring, Lees joined the Marines. He donned his uniform in 1938 and was sent to Shanghai just after his 18th birthday. He saw duty throughout the Orient, and was shipped to the Philippines in 1941. When the Japs took Corregidor, they also took Lees, and he remained in enemy hands more than three years. During much of that time he subsisted by eating dog meat and insects.

Pierced acid from the discharge of shells had burned his eyes. Normally they would have healed, but malnutrition ruined his chances for good vision. His optic nerves became atrophied, dead. On being liberated he weighed 97 pounds.

Married His Nurse

BROUGHT BACK to the United States, Paul spent more than a year in naval hospitals. Finally, on direct orders of President Truman, he was put under the care of a Beverly Hills eye specialist. The doctor's nurse was a lookable lass with a kindly touch, and though Paul could barely see the outline of her face, he fell in love with her. A short time later, on Jan. 20,

1946, they were married, and the former Betty Jordan Norton has been his helpmate ever since. He credits her with setting him on the right road to rehabilitation.

"I met Betty just in time," said Lees. "What with money I'd saved and with four or five thousand in back pay, I had \$10,000 when the government sent me on a bond-selling tour. I had a lovely time. Of course, when I got through, I had gotten rid of my ten grand."

"That wasn't a good thing for a young fellow to do. Then two things happened that were good for me. I met Betty and I got this acting job. A man with one of the broadcasting companies had sent me to Joe Egl, then Paramount casting director. I realized later that it was some kind of a gag they were playing on Joe, sending him a blind man, but fortunately he didn't look on it that way and the studio signed me. I knew this was my big chance so I really leveled. I've done everything I could to make good."

Wonderful Memory

THE STUDIO signed Lees with some trepidation. After all, a 90 per cent blinded man cannot read his script, cannot easily identify people or locations on a stage. But Lees surprised them all. His loss of sight had brought with it a compensating photographic memory. Lees can remember of four or five-page script after it is read to him only twice. Usually his wife reads his lines to him at night, and he knows them letter perfect the next day.

For the most part, Paul Lees lives a normal life. He depends on the radio for news. He drives a car under a special license which must be renewed every four months instead of the usual four years in California. He is color conscious and can identify traffic lights, and he drives slowly and carefully. He can perceive the outline of pedestrians and other cars, but cannot bring anything into focus.

Of course, at first, there was occasionally the embarrassing moment. A director would motion Lees to move one way or another, and the ex-Marine wouldn't catch the visual direction. But he says cameramen and other set workers are a grand bunch of guys. They tip

him off to such technical matters as key lights, and they use small pieces of board as markers on the floor instead of the usual black tape. Lees can feel the boards with his toes, and thus know his position.

Not So Bad

BEING 90 per cent blind isn't as bad as people think," Lees said. "I can see. I can't detect people's eyes or the pattern of their clothes, but I can see a man's outline, his head, arms and legs. Since I have only my lower left vision, in order to see your face I have to look about a foot over your head. Well, a fellow can't go around looking a foot over people's heads, so I pretend I'm looking right at them."

"It would take a long time to explain how other things help me 'see' a man's expression. His voice and his gestures help create his expression in my mind."

Lees has a problem in restaurants, when eating alone. He can't read the menu. He used to tell waiters he couldn't read, but most of them thought he was illiterate so he changed his tactics. Now he has a good idea what he's going to order before sitting down. And if the cafe is out of that, he asks the waiter to suggest a substitute.

"Menus are just a manner of cultivating a patron's appetite, anyhow," he grinned. "They're a bad habit."

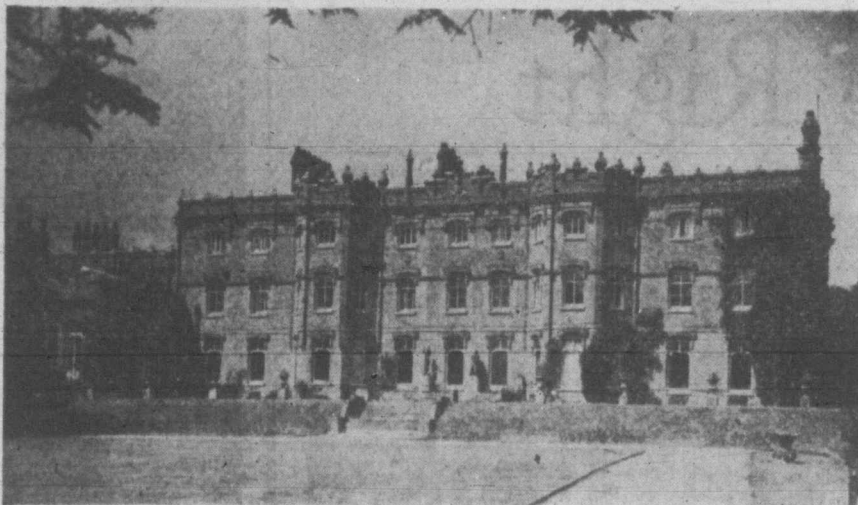
Makes Few Fluffs

SINCE JOINING Paramount four years ago, Lees has made more movies than almost any player in town. His versatility is surprising. He can play a gangster one day and a preacher the next. A natural-born actor, he fluffs his lines less frequently than normally-sighted stars.

Lees is the only virtually blind actor on the current Hollywood scene. He's entitled to a seeing-eye dog, but refused to accept one and suggested it be turned over to a totally sightless vet. He did accept a typewriter, and takes care of his own correspondence.

Paul is now putting finishing touches to a book about his adventures in the Marines with the famous dog, Suchow. He hopes some studio will buy it.

Home Of Queen Victoria's Favorite Now A Museum



HUGHENDEN MANOR, near High Wycombe, was the county seat of Benjamin Disraeli, later Lord Beaconsfield. Queen Victoria's favorite statesman rebuilt the manor just under 100 years ago.

By Elizabeth Richmond

HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinghamshire, is always associated with the great Victorian statesman, Disraeli, afterwards Lord Beaconsfield, whose country house was Hughenden Manor which lies near the town. This house is now the property of the National Trust and recently has been opened to the public as a Disraeli museum. Once the estate of the fourth Earl of Chesterfield, author of some famous letters written in the 18th century, Hughenden was formerly an unpretentious oblong whitewashed house surrounded by beech trees. In 1852, however, Disraeli had the exterior remodelled and a typical brick Victorian mansion with Gothic trimmings appeared.

Today Lord Beaconsfield's study is preserved exactly as it was when Queen Victoria visited it after his death. In it his political and Royal correspondence have been maintained intact and his writing-table, pushed against a wall, with his inkstand and blotter are still in their places. The drawing-room at Hughenden is characteristic of the mid-Victorian era. It has a low ceiling and Gothic architectural features; a rich flock wallpaper adorns the walls. The embroidered chairs and footstools belong to the same period and on a small table beside the fireplace is an early miniature of Disraeli's wife, Mary Ann. Over the high marble mantelpiece

there is an enlarged copy of the miniature.

The study leads out of the drawing-room and here, reaching to the ceiling, are cases filled with the books that the statesman used. The long French windows open onto the lawns where in Disraeli's time the peacocks he admired so much spread their tails into colorful fans. The dining-room has a round table with hick-backed chairs. A fine portrait of Queen Victoria as she appeared in her middle years, hangs on a wall; its gilt frame is surmounted by a crown. Over the mantelpiece is the replica of a portrait of Disraeli which was presented to a group of his admirers by Queen Victoria.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Greatest Palm Tree Forest Resulted From City Siege

IF YOU WENT to northern Africa, you might visit the city of Marrakesh (also spelled "Marrakech") in the French part of Morocco. There you would find the greatest number of date palms in any city in the world—close to 90,000 of them. The trees cover an area of about seven square miles. In their midst are the homes of people who are happy to have shade in a sun-filled part of the world.

If you asked a resident of Marrakesh how there happen to be so many date palms in that region, he probably would tell this story:

"Three centuries ago this place was under attack by an enemy army. The weeks and months dragged by, and at length the people had nothing left to eat except dates. They had a big supply of dates, however, and this kept them from going hungry. After eating the dates, they dropped the seeds on the ground, and from the seeds sprang this great palm forest."

STILL IMPORTANT FOOD

To this day, dates make up one of the important foods of the people of Morocco. The trees grow in oases and near the coast, and the supply seems always good.

Yet dates are by no means the only fruit raised in Morocco. Figs, oranges and pomegranates are also raised in great numbers.

Morocco has been divided into three parts, two of them small and one large. The small parts are the Spanish zone and the international zone.

FRENCH MOROCCO LARGEST
The main part is called French Morocco, which contains about 165,000 square miles. It is more than three-fourths as large as France.

Marrakesh is the main city, and has a population of close to 200,000.

The residents of Morocco are known as Moors. They are of much the same stock as the Moors who held power in Spain for hundreds of years.

The Moors were driven out of Spain in the time of Christopher Columbus. Almost all of them follow the faith of Mohammed. In this way they are like the natives of countries which



DANCING GIRL of type commonly seen in cities of Morocco.

stretch clear across northern Africa to the border of Ethiopia.

LARGELY DESERT

Morocco has many valleys with rich soil and good crops, but much of the land is composed of desert. The desert contains tribesmen who have proved hard to conquer. These desert fighters are largely of Berber stock, and are famed for their skill in riding.

In the good parts of Morocco where the soil and the rainfall are good, the farmers carry on farming. Wheat, barley and corn are leading products.

The methods of farming are, in general, behind the times. Crude plows are pulled over the fields by donkeys, camels and oxen. Sometimes bunches of thorns are weighted down and pulled over the plowed ground to break it up and smooth it down. The bunches of thorns take the place of harrows.

Some persons say that about the only thing left on earth which is free is the air. The statement may make us smile, but the truth is that many things are free. Take, for instance, the beauty of the sunset. We all can look at that without charge, and the only price of sunrise is to get up early enough to see it. Likewise we all can view the glory of the stars.

Some Of Best Things In Life Are Free

ONE OF OUR readers tells me that she would like to have me write about geology.

"In science class," says Barbara Barrin, "we are studying about air, rock and soil. Would you please put in some facts about these things?"

Each of these subjects is big enough for a series of articles, and today I can give only a few notes about them.

The oxygen in the air makes it possible for us to breathe. Without oxygen, people and animals would die in a hurry. Just over one fifth of the air which we breathe is oxygen. This wonderful gas might be called the "breath of life." It exists in water as well as in air; fish take it from the water with the help of their gills.

Almost all the rest of the air which we breathe is made up of nitrogen. Nitrogen is a gas without color, taste or odor. The body fails to use nitrogen in the way it does oxygen, but nitrogen is of value. If we breathe pure oxygen for a long time, it would "speed us up" too much and our bodies would suffer.

If we go high enough above sea level, there is too little oxygen in the air. At a height of 85

miles, the air is made up largely of the gas called hydrogen.

As to rocks, let us note that the solid part of the earth—the dry land—was entirely rocky long, long ago. Slowly, through the ages, rain fell on the rock and wore off bits of it.

Probably because of shrinking of the earth, cracks appeared in the rocky surface. Rain entered the cracks, and the water rested there, or flowed to lower levels.

When water filled cracks, and the water froze, there was expansion; ice needs more space than water. The result was to widen the cracks. Rain, rivers, freezing, and the blowing of winds all shared in breaking up rocks. The result was that some of the surface rock material was turned into soil.

Famous Legion Likes Germans

By G. D. K. McCORMICK

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN years ago France's Foreign Legion was founded by King Louis Philippe. In Sidi-bel-Abbes, Algeria, in Tunis and in Meknes, Foundation Day was celebrated by countless Legionnaires. Martial music of the Legion bands echoed through the cobbled streets of North African towns, and at night a free issue of wine marked a special occasion in the dull lives of these lonely warriors.

The Foreign Legion is still the world's only genuine international army, but it is a superb example of what can be achieved in this direction, and how the men of several countries can build up a united tradition of service and loyalty.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Legion more than anything else helped to create the French Empire, and that its post-war strength of 24,000 is now helping to forge the bonds of French Union overseas. Its work of pacification of "areas of insecurity" both before and since the war has paid handsome dividends.

Promotion Is Swift

AS THE LEGION offers swift promotion prospects, it attracts ambitious subalterns from the crack French military academy of St. Cyr.

The fact that the officers have to rough it just the same as the men, and that they are both sharing the income periods of duty at desert outposts, has gone a long way towards developing that camaraderie for which the Legion is so justly famous.

I have seen a good deal of the daily routine of these soldiers whose pay amounts to 6 cents a day, plus their keep. True, there is not much on which they can spend their money, as often they are stationed miles from the nearest town for weeks on end. But so small is their pay that it is doled out in bi-weekly payments, after each of which they usually proceed to the canteen and speedily spend it on cigarettes and wine.

Stormtroopers Barred

GERMANS STILL predominate in the Legion, and their iron discipline and traditional toughness as soldiers have blended in a remarkable way with the Gallic insouciance of the French. There is no trace of Franco-German antagonism in the Legion, and in neither of the two world wars has the presence of German soldiers resulted in trouble.

Thirty-eight per cent of the Legion is comprised of Germans, but former Stormtroopers are banned and a man's past is very carefully vetted before he is admitted. The idea that escaped criminals can join the Legion easily is pure fiction.

For the rest of the Legion is made up of French, Spaniards (mostly refugees from Franco Spain), Italians, Swiss and Belgians. There used to be a fair number of British recruits, but lately their numbers have fallen off.

Past Forgotten

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about these Legionnaires—ever the friendliest of people—is their varied background. Among the rankers I have met men who were formerly priests, professors, writers, painters and engineers.

The recruiting officer questions the potential recruit about his past life, making copious notes. If he has been in any sort of trouble, or has a prison record, an even more thorough investigation takes place.

Then, if it seems likely that a recruit can live down his past and make good, he is taken on under an assumed name, and from that day on no questions are asked about his past. For a

comrade to refer to it would be the unforgivable offence.

Deserters from other armies are not turned down—there are several American and Russian deserters in the Legion—but they have to give a very good account of their reasons for desertion. Desertion from cowardice would automatically rule them out.

Proudest Trophy

The Legion's proudest trophy is surely the most unique of any army in the world. It is a wooden arm, carefully preserved in a glass case at Legion G.H.Q. at Sidi-bel-Abbes. Each year for the annual parade this arm is removed from its case and brought out for the commemoration march-past of the Battle of Camerone.

The arm belonged to a Captain Danjou, who, with 60 Legionnaires in the Mexican village of Camerone, fought 2,000 men of the Mexican forces. After a 12-hour battle every Legionnaire was wiped out.

This trophy perhaps explains the strength of the Legion tradition for toughness and bravery.

STRANGE CUSTOM

The low-born Tibetan, on meeting a superior, does not touch his cap in the English fashion. He takes off his hat, holds it in both hands, slightly inclines it in head forward and sticks out his tongue, at the same time making a slight sucking noise.

PROUDLY IT WAVES!

President Truman signed a proclamation authorizing the U.S. flag to be displayed over Fort McHenry, Baltimore, at all times during the day and night at the historic shrine as a perpetual symbol of patriotism.

WEARS A WIG



BRUSHING UP—Her fans at home wouldn't recognize Japanese movie idol Kinuyo Tanaka, above, as she tries on a golden wig during a visit to a Hollywood studio's make-up department. Miss Tanaka, known as the "Bette Davis of Japan," is the first actress to leave that country since the occupation. She is in the U.S. to study drama.

Wins Cup For Generosity

By JULIUS HUMI

THE BIG SILVER CUP on Mrs. Warren Pearl's desk in London bears the simple legend: "To a great American—from the British people."

It was presented the white-haired, gentle-faced woman as high tribute to a foreigner by Royal Princess Marie Louise—tribute for generosity that began in 1915 and will go on, Mrs. Pearl says, "even when they have to wheel me around in a bath-chair."

Her generosity is not confined to England alone. Now 69, Mrs. Pearl was doing charity work in the slums of New York before she was 20.

Today she is connected with more than 240 charitable organizations, about 100 of them in the U.S. Friends estimate the money she has spent on the needy runs into the millions, although only she and her bank manager know the exact figure. And she has helped raise millions more.

In 1915, Mrs. Pearl and her husband, a one-time U.S. embassy official in London, were on the Lusitania when it was torpedoed. Two sons were lost in the disaster, and she went back to England determined to dedicate her time and money to needy children. Although she had planned to stay only five years, Mrs. Pearl has been in England ever since except for annual visits to New York.

"I am lucky," she says. "I was

born with money and a social position. But ever since that fateful day in 1915, I have known somehow that unless I could share my happiness with those less privileged, I would get little satisfaction in my life."

During the First World War she financed and organized a 100-truck civil ambulance outfit. Between the two wars she became famous in London society for the parties she organized for charities.

During the Second World War tragedy struck again. Her son Duncan, a pilot officer with the R.A.F., was killed in action over Britain. That, second disaster only seemed to have spurred further activity, directed specially for war orphans and widows. She spent three hours daily packing parcels for prisoners of war. She made daily visits to hospitals, bringing gifts to the wounded, providing taxis for soldiers going home on convalescent leave. But she seldom left clues to her identity.

"Over the years I have given cinema shows, balls, parties and tried dozens of ways of raising money for the poor," she says. "I suppose I have a gift that way, maybe it's because I have kissed the Blarney stone."

Loves England

"I am still an American," she adds with emphasis. "But I love England, and am in the lucky position to have roots both here and in America, where I have a married daughter." She also has another son now a practicing lawyer in London.

"Most charity organizations have become used to appealing to me for funds, and most of my friends have become used to my appealing to them," she admits. "I don't know how much I have

raised, but I know it's not enough."

At the moment Mrs. Pearl is busy organizing a bridge party to be held sometime this fall. She herself does not play bridge, but she will see to it that within a week of the party a check of more than 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) will go to some charity organization.



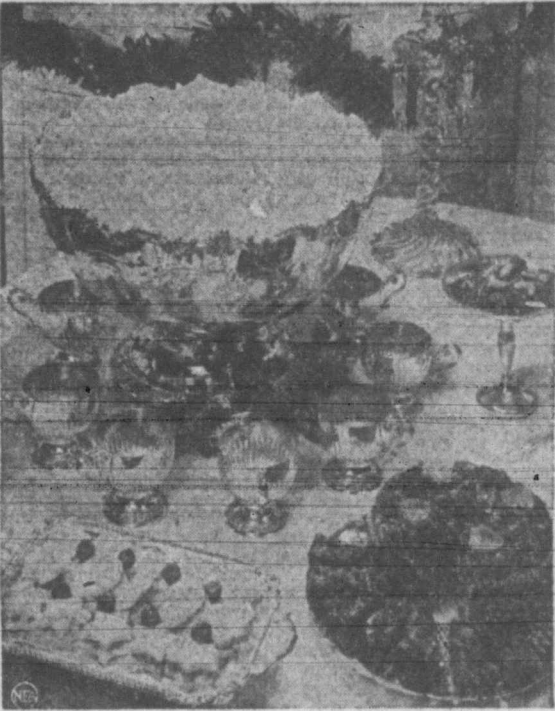
MRS. WARREN PEARL—Next to the cup the British gave her is the picture of the son she gave England in World War II.

Keep Open House At Christmas

By GAYNOR MADDOX

WHY NOT KEEP open house all Christmas afternoon and evening? It's a friendly, old-fashioned form of hospitality. When you send out your Christmas cards simply write across the bottom, "It's Christmas all day long at our house. Come and see us." Then plan your buffet. It must be ready to welcome and refresh visitors all afternoon and evening with the minimum of replacements. Anything requiring last-minute kitchen preparation would defeat its purpose of easy hospitality beneath the family Christmas tree.

Eggnog Is Traditional



TRADITIONAL BOWL.—The old-fashioned holiday party brings cheery eggnog, fruit cake and sandwiches.

THERE MUST BE a Christmas tree and at least one eggnog party in every traditional Yuletide season. The tree is a feast for the eyes. The eggnog is a combination of eggs and dairy foods spiced with friendship.

You need a great-hearted punch bowl of silver, china or glass, a large ladle and small cups in profusion. Arrange all these symbols of holiday welcome on a conveniently placed table. As each guest arrives, he is greeted with a cup of eggnog. Remember that eggnog, with its base of milk and cream, is a real food even though served in party spirit. Because of this, only light side refreshments need to be served with it, such as highly flavored butter sandwiches and fruit cake.

TRADITIONAL EGGNOG

(Makes about 25 punch cups)
Six eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1½ quarts milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ quarts light cream, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream, grated nutmeg.
Beat eggs and sugar together until all grains of sugar have dissolved. Add milk and salt and chill in refrigerator overnight or for at least four or more hours. When ready to serve, add light cream which has been thoroughly chilled, and vanilla. Pour into punch bowl. Beat cold heavy cream until frothy and pour over eggnog; sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

ICE CREAM NOG

(Makes about 25 punch cups)
One quart vanilla or eggnog ice cream (bulk), 6 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 2½ quarts milk, 2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla, grated nutmeg.
If ice cream is purchased far in advance, place in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Remove about 15 minutes before ready to use. To prepare ice cream nog: Add salt to eggs in mixing bowl; beat until light and frothy. Stir in milk and vanilla. Chill. When ready to serve, pour milk-egg mixture into punch bowl. Add ice cream in large spoonfuls and sprinkle grated nutmeg over top.

HOT SALMON DASH

A piping hot casserole dish is the right thing to take the chill off the family bones these days. Escalloped salmon with Noodles and Lima Beans.
Ingredients—1 lb can pink salmon, 1½ tb. fat, 2 tb. flour, 1 cup milk, ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 tb. grated cheese, 6 oz. package noodles, 2 cups lima beans, canned fresh or dried.

Remove salmon carefully from can; remove skin and place whole in the centre of a large shallow baking dish. Make sauce of fat, flour, milk, and salmon liquor; and pour sauce over salmon. Cover with crumbs and cheese and bake in hot oven until brown. Meanwhile, have noodles and beans cooked, drained, and seasoned and arrange in a border around the salmon.

New Ideas Save Space In Small Kitchen

By GAILE DUGAS

MAKING LIFE EASIER for the housewife who works in cramped space is the purpose of new aids that banish drudgery from the vest-pocket kitchen.

Starred on the list of new conveniences is a gas range which will broil steaks on both sides without turning and can be converted into a small oven when the grid is removed. The grid, which is elevated, is provided with a high visibility window in the oven door, so that the lady-chef can keep her eye on the meat that cooks evenly and browns uniformly on both sides. This gas range, which has both a trolley and regulation oven, also has a temperature control to eliminate guesswork in timing.

The housewife whose small quarters will admit no large washing-machine can have a vest-pocket washer scaled to her kitchenette size. Because the wringer swings up and over the sink, no rinsing tubs are needed.

This makes the machine ideal for small or frequent washings or for keeping a mountain of baby clothes down to a decent size.

A clothes-and-dishwasher sink, which makes light of drudgery by polishing off several chores, is also designed for use in homes or apartments with limited space, or for the one-floor house without a basement. The new sink washes the dishes, does the laundry and during idle moments, serves as a sink. When the faucet swings left, it fills the washer. Turned right, it fills the sink.

When the dishes are finished (a full service for six can be washed, rinsed and dried in five minutes flat) a quick change of tubs converts the machine into a clothes washer, ready to clean up eight pounds of dirty clothes. When the unit is not in use, it can be stored under the sink. In a special cabinet which provides a home for soaps, detergents and other washing aids.

★ Young and Pretty ★

By TRACY ADRIAN

AMONG the engaging stories connected with new winter fashions is this one, which tells you of Paris originals which were imported solely for the girl who is a junior size. Young in effect, and with price tags suitable to a young income, the models are delightful to look at, and something for casual name-bragging too.

Besides Piguet and Rochas represented here, this youthful collection has also models from Jacques Fath and Dior, not to mention a great many other designs of completely American inspiration and execution, the Christmas red and green numbers pretty as can be.



SMOCKED NET FOR a bodice, full net skirt below, is a Piguet design adapted here for junior-sized frocks. In poppy, champagne, green.



LEFT, A NET dancing frock with bugle beading across bodice, full skirt; right, accordion pleated pink net copied after Rochas, with huge pink roses and green leaves draped across the bodice from shoulder to waist.

'Feed The Brute' Ritual Is On Way Back

By RUTH MILLETT

LEAN BACK in that easy chair and relax, Papa. You may even say, "How about bringing me my slippers, Honey?" and actually get 'em. No fooling. From all I read I'm sure I detect a new era a-dawning for you manfolks. It's to be the era of "make 'em comfortable"—meaning you men, of course.

For a long time now, whether you realized it or not, you've been in the "keep 'em fascinated" period.

Your wife has been trying to keep your love by striving to be glamorous, to be an entertaining companion, etc., and so on. She has been told over and over that she must be "more than a housewife," that she must compete with other women for your admiration on the basis of beauty and glamor, that she must hold you by her charm.

She's spent a lot of money trying to follow such advice. A lot of time and effort, too.

Don't Look Now.

BUT JUST recently I've begun to notice the advice that I handed out to women is hitting on a new angle—or rather an old, long-ignored one. More and

more often women are being urged to "make their men comfortable."

So it looks as though in her effort to keep you happy your wife will soon be concentrating on YOU instead of on herself.

And won't that be a break for you? The funny thing is that today's wives are being offered this "make 'em comfortable" advice as though it were an entirely new idea.

Grandma ought to get a chuckle out of that. For Grandma held her man through the years by working the same angle.

Only Grandma had a different phrase for it. She boiled it down to three short words—"Feed the brute."

MAKES HEARTY MEAL

Thin leftover mashed potatoes with a cream sauce, season with finely grated onion, add a little canned whole kernel corn and you have a hearty chowder for lunch or supper.

Indict you as a fraud for using peroxide on your hair, he would have to go down the line and indict you as a fraud for utilizing the other beauty aids which you use.

If you want to preserve your man's illusions, don't make your locks golden when he's around. And take care that tell-tale dark roots don't betray your secret. While you're guarding this guy's illusions, don't let him see you with your hair skewered to your scalp in pin-ups or going through the ritual of putting on make-up.

Hair Bleach No Fraud

By ALICIA HART

Q. "I am a blondine blonde engaged to be married, and I am wondering whether or not I should tell my future husband that the golden hair which he so admires comes courtesy of peroxide?"

A. "If he discovers for himself that I 'touch it up,' isn't there danger that my future husband will think that I'm a fraud?"
I seriously doubt that any man of this day and age will think that, even if he were to ferret out your secret. Almost any aid used by a woman today to make herself more attractive—make-up, pin-up curls, permanent waves, false hair pieces, girdles, uplift bras, or clothes designed to mask figure faults—comes in the same category as bleaches and dyes. If your husband-to-be were to

Saves Wooden Floors

If you have floors on which traffic is quite heavy, consider the use of penetrating floor sealers. These finishes sink into the pores of the wood, leaving practically no surface film for wearing away. Worn spots are easily renewed by wiping on more of the material. It's a simple matter to apply such sealers. Simply use a wide brush, working across the grain and then smoothing out in the direction of the grain. The finishing touches may be added by buffing with an electric floor polishing machine, or with steel wool.

Magnets In These Cuff Links

MAGNETIZED cuff links which spring apart at the flick of a finger are the latest device for keeping a blouse's French cuffs from getting soaked every time a woman washes her hands. Also designed to snap in and out of cuff openings with less fuss, the new magnetized links fill their role best as guardians of good grooming. For frequent trips to the wash basin where crisp cuffs often lose their starchiness at the first contact with a lively spigot, magnetized links make it easy to open and

push up sleeves before hands are dunked. The wearer simply flips open her magnetic links and pushes up her sleeves before she washes her hands, and after she dries them, snaps closed the links which stay closed magnetically.

The principle of design which keeps links closed is the use of a magnetic alloy the size of an aspirin tablet which can withhold a pull of 80 ounces.

Such cuff links are as good looking as they are functional. There is a choice of 75 different 14-karat gold styles.

Going To



The Head



DRAMA AND SPARKLE characterize these show-stopping hats. One cap (left) is dotted with twinkling rhinestones and has four high-rising coo quills. The center hat has a transparent brim studded with large velvet dots. Copied from a canary's plumage (right) is this light-hearted cap with graceful feather trim set off by a velvet bow.

Fine Feathers Make Gay Hats For The Holidays

By EPSIE KINARD

feather cap owes its dramatic silhouette to four upswEEPing coo quills.

A feather cap of canary yellow dotted with rhinestones and

trimmed with a side-sweeping ostrich plume is another holiday whimsy which carries fine feathers and sparkle to a girl's head.

Sweeping plumage also trims hats of felt. A spray of long, white feathers, to cite one treatment used, falls like a pendant earring from a cap-like cloche of winter-white felt, trimmed with a brown velvet bow.

One of the season's show-stoppers, however—a whopping big halo of black net—is unfettered. This Buzagaard design owes its drama to coin-sized velvet dots scattered over a tautly wired transparent brim,

Bras Play Stellar Role In Plunging Neckline

THAT PARTIAL unveiling of the bosom by plunging necklines and low-cut gowns gives bras as important a role in holiday wardrobes as formal dresses.

The girl who thinks that a bra has to be a hit-or-miss match with the neckline of her gown isn't hep to fashions in uplift. If the neckline of her dress plunges, she can find a bra that plunges too. If the gown is made of net or lace, there are ready-made bras of net or lace that can be color-matched to her gown, provided it doesn't stray too far from conventional colors. For the holiday gown which bares one or both shoulders, there are innumerable styles in

strapless bras which will keep lingerie from making a peep-show above the décolletage of a dress. Where sketchy bosoms need the help of a bra to fill out the bodice of a dress, there are wired or boned bras which are intentionally designed to amplify size.

If a dinner skirt marches to candlelit tables with a glittering sweater, the bra that's worn underneath shouldn't be boned or wired; nor should it carry uplift too far. The best choice for wear with any sweater is a bra which helps to shape the bosom in natural, rounded contours.

Porter Plays Santa To Fading Indian Crafts

By BRUCE YOUNG

SHORTLY AFTER the outbreak of war W. Kelly Porter found himself in the unenviable position of owning a piano sales organization without having any piano to sell. Edmonton may have been a boom city but from Porter's point of view things had never been worse. Unwilling to let himself become the victim of circumstance Porter looked around for a new business to tide him over till times returned to normal.

Locally he had established for himself quite a reputation as an authority on Indian arts and crafts. Born in Brant, Ont., he had always taken an interest in the local Indians. In building up his collection he had contacted many Indians all over the country, especially in northern B.C. and Alberta, whose Indian craftsmen are the most skillful. Knowing that Porter was an expert on such matters, his friends urged him to enter the business of retailing Indian goods. Kelly Porter was quick to realize the possibilities of such a venture.

The Alaska Highway project had brought thousands of Ameri-

cans to the district, all of whom were anxious to take home something distinctively Canadian. Souvenirs were not readily available at the time and as a result Kelly Porter's business flourished.

Turned To Victoria

WITH THE END of the war came the departure of the Americans. The only business that remained to him came from the new Edmonton International Airport, but this was insufficient to justify further operations. Kelly Porter then decided to move west to Victoria where the tourist industry was growing rapidly.

Actually Kelly Porter does more than retail Indian goods. As a supplier of raw materials he enables the Indians to make the goods which he afterward sells for them. He buys leather from Indians who live in areas where there is plenty of wild life and gives it to Indians who live in districts where deer are not to be found. Beads to decorate the fancy leatherwork are imported from Czechoslovakia and given to Indian women who laboriously sew them onto thick leather. He buys dolls from the east and supplies them to Indian women in the Victoria district who manufacture clothing for the dolls.

Employs 300 Indians

EMPLOYING some four hundred Indians from all over Canada, Porter's Indian Craft Shoppe is in reality a large business providing work and extra money for Indians who would otherwise be deprived of the luxuries to which they have become accustomed.

In the fall, when the tourist trade has slackened off, Porter will make a journey into the interior and contact Indians who would be willing to manufacture goods. Often he will travel with the local mailman visiting all the local settlements or, where there is no transportation by road, he will charter a plane and land in some remote region in the north. In the late fall he will return with a load of Indian wares which he will sell to the next season's tourists.

Will Not Sell

THERE ARE certain items in his store that Porter will not sell. He showed me, for instance, a piece of stonework found in the Fraser Valley which might serve to substantiate the theory that the Indians originally came from Asia by way of Alaska. It took little experience to see that this particular piece of stonework was Asiatic in design.

The other day a professor from the University of Washington came into the store and expressed his surprise at the value of some of the goods. He indicated that some of the work



W. KELLY PORTER . . . his search for Indian craftsmen is unending.

would prove to be most useful in the anthropologic research work being done by his university.

But Porter refused to part. "The States have already acquired vast quantities of Canadian art, and I do not want to see any more going south of the border," says Porter, and he added that in the past he had turned down fabulous prices for certain of his favorite pieces.

Finds New Clay

AT PRESENT Kelly Porter is interested in the manufacture of clay totem poles. Only a few Indians have the skill and the materials to produce these carvings and their works have become very rare. The Haida Indians of the Queen Charlottes, incidentally, are the most advanced culturally in North America but they can earn more money in the fishing industry than in practicing their own ancient crafts.

The Haida Indians still produce a few of these in their

spare time but this is insufficient to satisfy the demand. Using a type of clay which is soft when wet the Indians can carve the totem poles with a pocket-knife. On drying, the clay becomes hard and takes on a shine. The clay is black and is called nephrite.

Recently Porter and his son Frank, who is now actively engaged in the business after having served in the R.C.A.F. during the war, discovered a deposit closely resembling nephrite in the Sooke hills. It differs from nephrite only in color, being brick-red. As yet this substance has no name but Porter proposes to call it redalite.

Arrangements have been made with the owner of the land to permit extraction of this redalite. Porter believes that some of the local Indians have the skill to produce carvings similar to the nephrite ones and hopes that production will start soon. This latest development will preserve an art which is at present in danger of dying out.

Two Came To Christmas Dinner Set For Three

A True Story

By Harry Wood

MANY YEARS AGO in the month of December, I was north of the Saskatchewan River, and wanted to get south of the river in time to get home for Christmas.

Two days before Christmas when I arrived at the point

ready taken an option on the scrip.

Changed Her Views

WHAT DID HE think he knew about show business? Why, he told her, he had many patients in "the profession," he was just as familiar with Cornell's capines as with Hepburn's bicuspid! (Which was true; he was not familiar with either.)

What really mattered to the girl was that this despised earth-bound step-father was revealing an intelligent and excited interest in her work; that he was full of sympathy, encouragement and genuine knowledge.

The debutant told me the outcome, holding his wife's hand, as we walked together one night on a steamer to Hollywood where the daughter had reached stardom. She had sent for her folks simply because she could not feel comfortable without step-father's expert counsel.

Trouble? Yes. You have to go to trouble to make yourself liked, and even then, not everyone will like you. But that's no reason for retreating into the gloom of a lonely mind. We must figure out what to do, and then—do it!

Forget The Ego

DARE TO be wise," said Horace. "Begin! He who postpones the hour of living rightly is like the rustic who waits for the river to run out before he crosses. Yet on it glides and will glide on forever!"

And to Horace, I dare to add one comment more:

If the three words: "I! Me! Myself!" are often in my mouth, they will soon get in other people's hair. But if I can effect those villains and substitute: "You! Yourself!" and really care about the other fellow, I summon up a host of comrades. This ancient and most neglected remedy often makes the difference between receiving a slap in the face, and a pat on the back.

known then as "The Landing," I found that the ferry had been hauled up on to the bank, there to await the break-up of ice in the spring. As the ice was not considered safe for a team to cross, I resolved to find a stopping place and wait the few days when the risk of crossing would not be so great, hoping that the frost would increase the thickness of the ice.

"I recalled having stayed one night with a bachelor whose place was about eight miles north. His farm was close by a lake around which the road had been diverted so that his fence formed a curve parallel to the shore of the lake.

He had a comfortable shack, a small library, a good log burn and lots of hay for the team. I thereupon headed in his direction and arrived at my destination at supper time.

Hunted Rabbits

NEXT DAY—the 24th—we spent hunting rabbits and small game, and at nightfall returned to the shack. After a hearty supper we sat around the heater and talked.

My host seemed to be lost in his thoughts, but I attributed this to weariness and living alone so much.

Next morning we rose later than is usual. After the few chores, I reminded him that this was Christmas Day and asked if he had an invitation out to any of the neighbors.

His reply was that he preferred to spend Christmas in his own way.

Later he said quietly: "Hope that you do not mind my way of housekeeping today?" then started to set the table for three persons.

"Having company?" I asked. "No," he replied quietly, and proceeded to place the catables on the table.

Seemed Normal

WE SAT DOWN and wished each other "Merry Christmas" and all went as natural as any other meal, but that one empty plate puzzled me. He never as much as glanced at it during the meal. I looked at the empty chair, plate, knife and fork, and gave furtive glances at my host when I thought he was not watching me. He

FLORENCE—As one whose arches have just crumbled as completely as any Roman ruin and who henceforth will be compelled to go through life with a pair of arch supporters in all of his footgear, this article is herewith dedicated to those heroic countrymen and women of mine with legs of steel, who this past summer made the Grand Culture Tour of art galleries, museums and churches, and whose pedal bridge-work and cantilever construction have stood up under this punishment.

They are better specimens than I and I salute them. They are veterans of St. Peter's and the Vatican Museum in Rome, hundreds of churches, the Palace of the Doges in Venice and the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries of this fair city. They are the wonder people of the age. They will have walked on stone, marble and terrazzo floors mile upon mile looking at things, identifying them from catalogues, or listening to the guide tell his tale.

And now they will be back home again, walking about, playing tennis or golf, dancing, untouching by the rigors to which they have been exposed. Only I, an aging athlete, have succumbed and am a wrecked, ruined man with swollen ankles, shattered underpinnings and worst pair of art gallery arches in history.

What Price Culture

I AM BITTER because I only learned about this the other day. I am used to limping about museums or staggering through old churches, Roman forums and dual palaces with my dogs yelping and howling for mercy, but I give it the old Gallico spirit, shift onto the sides of my feet or start walking on my heels, at all times prepared to pay that price for culture. But I never thought they'd crack, sunder, collapse and fall apart on me.

It seems the clerk in the store where I dropped in to buy a pair of shoes could speak a little English. He said, "Scuse, Signor. Mebbe you don't know. You left harch she's a host. You right-a harch. I teenka she bosta tomorrow. I show you."

He got out one of those oversized ink pads on which you are supposed to step, and, by jove,

By PAUL GALLICO

he was right. The museums had got me. My "harches" not only had crumbled, but were supine in the dust. The impression on the ink pad showed that I didn't have any at all. I got culture, but piece by piece, the art galleries and palaces got the key-stones to my insteps in exchange. What I want to know is how do YOU people get by with it?

Ran Tough Course

SURE, I RAN a tough course from the British Museum to the Louvre in Paris and from the Vatican City to the Cathedral here, but thousands upon thousands of Americans, young girls and boys, middle-aged fathers and mothers and even grandparents, or ancient, retired business men do this every year in pursuit of the Old Masters and that indefinable something that comes with having met up with them face to face, and their dogs don't break down. At night you can see them actually dancing in the night clubs and hotels.

All I know is that I start off in the morning feeling pretty pert and chipper and ready to absorb whole goblets of culture. Then the guide meets me at the entrance to the art gallery or church. I dunno about you, but my puppies start to yelp as soon as I see the guide.

I'm tired from the moment he starts in about those frescoes by Giotto, what year he painted them, who for and why. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle on picture to another and his voice seems to go right down into my toes.

Pretty soon they start to burn. Half a dozen Raphaels, Del Sartos and Tintoretts later and the pain has gone into my ankles which begin to feel as though I

had played five sets of tennis on cobblestones. Also both heels are one large ache.

Scream For Mercy

THE GUIDE has hardly begun to go into his spiel; he's rattling off the paintings, but he's got that stately gleam in his eye, because a mile down the gleam of white marble, and the corridor he can already see the torment has already begun to mount into my calves, while my shinbones are screaming for mercy.

From there on it's only a matter of time and how many Michelangelos, Praxiteles, Donatellos and Leonardos da Vincis the gallery possesses, before the agony has climbed the thighs into the hips, the waist begins to sag from fatigue, the chest starts to heave and ache, the shoulders feel like lead, the neck muscles get all cramped up and even my teeth begin to hurt. By the time we hit the exits again I am ready to fall on my kisser out of sheer exhaustion.

But somehow the old physique was resilient and always came back for more until this trip. I cannot say that any one place sent my arches on their way to permanent disintegration, though the Vatican Museum is not above suspicion. I believe the structures began to quiver touring the chateaux of the Loire, were further shaken circling the walls of Carcassonne, stretched dangerously in the Doges Palace and St. Mark's in Venice, took grievous injury in Rome, began to come apart in the Cathedral in Milan, and collapsed once and for all on the tessellated floors of the Uffizi and Pitti Palaces here. I'm educated, but my dogs will never be the same again.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Clever Stepfather

THE OTHER DAY a business-man resigned from a famous Virginia club after twenty years—already a mild success in a Broadway play—took an instant dislike to her mother's new husband. At mealtime she would look only at Mamma; talking theatre, she froze out the poor step-father completely. Unless the dentist could win over this arrogant girl, his marriage might smash up.

"I had to do something specific and immediate," he told me. "I was embarrassed because so few members greeted me; no one called me by my first name. For a fifth of a century I paid dues to that club—but never really belonged."

What went wrong? This man, of course, blamed the other club members, and not himself. Perhaps the exile was self-conscious and scared people off. But that is not a good excuse; according to a friend of mine, a retired psycho-neurologist, shyness is a paralysis that comes from an exaggerated sense of our own importance.

Vanity To Blame

"Why are you shy?" he would ask. "Because of your egotism, you are afraid you will not be welcomed; you will be snubbed; you will not be able to hold your own in conversation; you will not make the right appearance or impression. Who cares about all that, except you? No body else is thinking about you. Shyness is an obnoxious form of vanity."

My friend the psychologist also declared that any person can gain friends if he is willing to pay the price, which is high at the beginning but yields dividends for the rest of life. It means learning to take a real—and not a hypocritical—interest in others.

Like a dentist I knew who married a widow with a beautiful daughter. The young woman—already a mild success in a Broadway play—took an instant dislike to her mother's new husband. At mealtime she would look only at Mamma; talking theatre, she froze out the poor step-father completely. Unless the dentist could win over this arrogant girl, his marriage might smash up.

"I had to do something specific and immediate," he told me.

Learnt The Business

FIRST, he called on an old theatrical acquaintance, the late Sam H. Harris, and asked for help. Following suggestions of that famous show, producer, he went back to school, registering in Columbia University for

night courses in drama. Next he subscribed to the theatrical weekly Variety, having it delivered to his office along with the daily Hollywood Reporter.

This earnest fellow was not merely "boning up"; he was getting a thorough understanding of the drama, the history of the theatre, the personalities of the current stage, the news and gossip of the Rialto, even its trivia and wise-cracks. With that knowledge, he was determined to make himself helpful to his young enemy.

Finally, one evening at dinner, the girl, in her shop talk, showed him that she was misinformed. "I am afraid, dear," the step-father interposed, "that Kit Cornell is going to do that show, not Katie Hepburn. At least, Variety reports that Kit has al-



Fun Comics

grave. They stopped at the fence. The foreman said it was the council's instructions. I threatened to shoot the first man to come inside the fence. By God! I would have plugged anyone who dared to desecrate that spot! I knew she was there beside me . . .

The sweat stood out in little beads on his brow and he was swallowing hard.

"I was arrested. The local J.P. passed me on to the magistrate. It cost me a heavy fine, and I was warned about using a rifle."

"Was the road built?" I asked. "Yes," he replied, "but the grave remained untouched and always will while I'm alive. It fogs a little and as the lake is partly dried up, I guess there will be no further trouble."

He seemed much calmer now, and appeared to be relieved. As we sat there in silence, each thinking his own thoughts, I gave a side glance at a Winchester hanging on the log wall and thought on what might have been.

One morning I started for the town. It took me two days to make it. I was told that the doctor had gone to the city and would not be back until after New Year's Day."

It seemed a long time before he again spoke. Then, in a husky voice he murmured: "I think sometimes we get our hell right here on earth . . . She died on Christmas Day."

A silence followed, then . . . "When I think how we had planned to spend our first Christmas in our new home . . . and then . . . this to happen."

'I Was Half-Crazed'

THE NEIGHBOURS dug the grave and were very kind. They showed sympathy I can never repay. I felt that I chum in everything. All summer it was like living in an enchanted realm. I first met her at college in Minneapolis, and we both had dreams of a home in a new land, far away from conventions . . .

"The pipe was out and hung from his lips. He removed it from his mouth and looked pensively at it.

"Summer came and went," he continued, "and then the long warm days of fall with the keen, crisp frost at night."

She Was Crying

ONE NIGHT as I sat reading I looked up and noticed that she was crying. She looked pale and the smile was gone. I felt alarmed, and as she came over beside me and laid her head on my shoulder, she told

grave. They stopped at the fence. The foreman said it was the council's instructions. I threatened to shoot the first man to come inside the fence. By God! I would have plugged anyone who dared to desecrate that spot! I knew she was there beside me . . .

The sweat stood out in little beads on his brow and he was swallowing hard.

"I was arrested. The local J.P. passed me on to the magistrate. It cost me a heavy fine, and I was warned about using a rifle."

"Was the road built?" I asked. "Yes," he replied, "but the grave remained untouched and always will while I'm alive. It fogs a little and as the lake is partly dried up, I guess there will be no further trouble."

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Clematis Likes Sun Above, Shade Below

By CECIL SOLLY

HERE IS ONE PLANT that can boast of a very ancient lineage. The flowers, leaves and vine tendrils are all to be found for general usage in ancient Greek architecture and design. In fact, the plant's name is derived from the Greek word *klema*, meaning a vine bower. There are several accepted forms of pronunciation of the word. The correct one is "Klema-tiss."

Although the plant has been in cultivation for several thousand years, it was not until 1863 that Jackman, the nurseryman at Woking, England, introduced the first of the large-flowered sorts. Today, there are several specialist nurseries that list an amazing array of new sorts, which will provide a display of fine varieties of bloom from May until October.

There are two reasons for growing this vine—the beautiful large flowers of some sorts and the feather seed pods of others.

Gives Huge Flowers

THE CLEMATIS is a vine which delivers a gorgeous display and a freedom of flowering as long as it is in a position that it likes. The large-flowered hybrid sorts produce a profusion of huge flowers as large as dinner plates, but they have no perfume. As if to compensate for this, the small and clustered flowers have both a sweet perfume and an attractive feathery cluster of seed pods.

When the clematis fails to develop into a big vigorous specimen here (and many do) the reason is generally that circumstances have caused the plant to be set in a position or condition, uncongenial. A little attention to the very definite demands of this valuable vine will assure certain success in its culture.

The first point to observe is that the plants make a great mass of thick, cordlike, spreading roots, which must absorb a great supply of moisture to produce and support the long, rampant vine branches and abundance of foliage and flowers that a well-established specimen should carry.

To facilitate this root development, a wide, deep area of ground must be well-cultivated, drained and enriched. It is futile to open a hole no bigger than a bucket in a bit of hard, uncultivated soil and plant a clematis in it; at least a square yard should be dug, not less than two feet deep.

Spread Out Roots

PLANTS ARE SENT OUT from nurseries in pots, and, when turned out, the roots will be found to have wound themselves tightly round and round the ball

of soil. It is wrong to put this in the ground just as it is, because these roots can never afterwards free themselves, and the plant must make an entirely new set of roots before it can be adequately nourished.

The proper plan is to soak the ball in a bucket of water until the soil can be washed away, so that roots can be carefully spread out in a wide hole, and fresh earth filled in between them. The roots of the vine grow naturally quite close to the surface. When set out, this point should be observed carefully, because not only must the roots be spread carefully, but they must be set only a few inches under the surface.

Should they be planted too deep, they will soon suffocate and die and the plant will have to make an entirely new root structure at the correct level.

Doesn't Like Acid

THE PLANT will do well in a fairly rich soil of a light loamy substance in which the roots can easily spread and travel far. The position must be well drained so that no water ever lies in a puddle during winter nor the soil becomes muddy.

A mulch of manure every winter seems to get fine results. Generally, an application of leaf mold or compost each November will suffice, provided one or two applications of a booster are used while the plant is establishing itself.

The most general reason for the clematis' not being able to thrive around a house is that most of the other plants and shrubs planted there like a slightly acid soil and the vine cannot exist in any type of acid soils. Should, however, there be a place near the house where the builders buried some old mortar or plaster when cleaning up, the lime in it soon becomes weathered and highly appreciated by clematis.

Coincidentally, evergreen shrubs, especially rhododendrons, cannot thrive in this soil type, so it generally becomes necessary to prepare an alkaline position for the clematis and then choose other shrubs and plants to grow near it that can tolerate this condition. Some plants that will tolerate the soil condition are:

pyracantha, holly, daphne and choysia.

Give Lime Diet

THE CLEMATIS is one of the plants that definitely must have calcium in its diet in some form or other. It is one of the few garden plants that is essentially and entirely a lover of calcareous soil. To provide this condition, use a plentiful supply of marl, lime or chalk, which should be thoroughly mixed into the soil around the plant where its roots are likely to extend.

To keep up the supply of calcium, it is advised that bone meal, or a complete plant food containing it, be used every year. Should a soil test be made, it will be found that a pH of above 7.0, but not more than 8.0 is needed. Whenever humus or manure is used as a mulch, lime should be added to keep the alkaline condition constant.

Suffers From Sunburn

In planting, it should always be borne in mind that in nature, the flowering upper portions of the vine are always exposed to the full sun. The main stem of the vine and lower parts, when growing wild, are practically always shaded by other vegetation generally by some shrubby bush.

The vine will suffer greatly from "sunburn" should the skin or bark be exposed to direct sunlight, where ordinarily, it would be shaded when growing in a natural state. If it is planted on an arbor or pergola, care should be taken to place the vine up the north side of the supports.

Never place the vine close to a wall, where the sun heat bakes it. Should it be desired to be grown in this position, the plant must be set behind a shrub or sheltered from the sun effectively.

Several gardeners have been exceptionally successful in allowing the vine to grow up inside a 4-foot long, 12-inch culvert pipe. Others report success by wrapping the lower 4-6 feet of the vine loosely around with straw. The straw is not too satisfactory, however, for it makes a wintering place and hide-out for many insects such as earwigs or sow bugs. Should the straw be used, it is best to dust it with an insecticide powder before using.

Needs Moisture

WHEN THE VINE is grown behind a shrub for protection, care should be taken that it is kept away from overhang-

ing eaves. This position, where the eaves shed any summer rains, leaves the plant abnormally dry in summertime.

Since the clematis like to have its roots always in a cool, moist shade, a position against the house places the plant under a harsh, which can be alleviated only by copious weekly waterings of both the soil and the shrubs around. Avoid any planting position where water will drip on the vine every time it rains during the winter.

Much winter killing is caused by the plant's being unnaturally wet when a frost strikes. The skin of the vine is so thin and tender, that it is easily harmed. Once cracked or broken, diseases soon find an entrance to the detriment of all parts of the vine. When this disease trouble occurs, it is advisable to cut the vine back hard to induce new and healthy growth; the cut-off parts should be burned.

Clematis need not be mulched during the winter in this climate, because the plants are perfectly hardy. (Next week, information on pruning, taking cuttings and a list of suitable varieties will be given on this page.)



'THE LAST ROUND-UP'

"I WANT YOU for Christmas" could be the cry of many a little fellow seeing a flock of Vancouver Island's famed broad-breasted bronzes. This photograph by James A. McVie was taken recently at a farm on Burnside Road.

Bedroom Should Be In Shape And Color Leaves Assert Individuality

By ROBERT CONNELL

GENERALLY SPEAKING, our attention in the plant world is directed chiefly to the flowers because of their bright colors and their variety of forms. But leaves are often possessed of other tints than green in one or more shades. Red and yellow often play a conspicuous part in the coloration.

More or less concealed in the spring and summer seasons, these colors assert themselves in the fall and are commonly characteristic of that season. But, occasionally we may find in our garden flowers, a "sport" in the form of a green leaf among the colored ones of the flowers, or even a whole flower thus changed as in a green rose.

A flower is in fact a collection of leaves in which both form and color are modified and developed with a view to the higher function of reproduction. This metamorphosis not only attracts the insects that play so great a part in this function, but it has so caught the human eye that ordinarily our attention is drawn to the floral leaves rather than the foliage ones.

ferent types, and many of these can be found in a short walk about the suburbs of the city.

The simple lance-shaped leaves of the grasses are everywhere. The coarse leaves of the rib-grass are also lance-shaped and the plant gets its specific name from this fact: the lanceolate plantain.

The thrift of the sea-shore has linear and fleshy leaves. The lance-shaped leaf is characteristic also of the lily family though it is often very much broadened out in the erythroniums or fawn-lilies, but wherever one comes on long narrow leaves of shining green, a plant of the grasses or the lily group may be expected. The rosettes of more or less oval leaves that mark either species of Dodecatheon or shooting-star will soon be appearing in open places.

green foliage and distinguishes the plant from its coarser relatives.

Makes Graceful Leaf

THE ROSE FAMILY is a very varied one in its foliage. Nothing could well be more different than the leaves of a rose and those of the osmantha or bird-cherry. The former are compound and pinnate with paired leaflets, the latter are single, large, simple, broadening somewhat towards the tip.

In our wild roses there are marked differences. Thus while all have feathered or pinnate leaves, the details are varied. The common or Nothka rose has the leaflets twice-toothed, but the pea-fruited or cluster rose has its leaflets very much smaller and finer with a single row of tiny teeth. Thus the distinctness of the clustered flowers and fruits is reflected in the graceful leaf.

Leafage At Maximum

OTHER TYPES of leaf are displayed in the various trefoils of which the covers afford abundant examples. Here there are three leaflets forming a trefoil, a plan found again in the oxalis or shamrock, each leaflet being heart-shaped.

In the vetches and peas the leaves are pinnately arranged with a slender tendril at the top by which the plant is enabled to climb, with the exception of our purple shore-pea. The lupines have their leaflets crowning a tall stalk and clustered like extended fingers.

The familiar broom has much reduced leaves either three-lobed or single for much of the work ordinarily done by leaves is taken over by the abundance of slender green branches. In the gorse the leaves are still more insignificant: actually they have been reduced to green spines or to insignificant leaflets crowned by spines.

Some of the most striking leaves are found in the umbelliferous family. I have already mentioned one of the sanicles and here I would point out the beauty of the golden sanicle that makes its appearance along our coast-line in the early spring. Menzies' Sanicle, as I have said, is already in leaf.

RECORD TOSS
The world's record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon Lejeune. He threw the ball more than 425 feet which playing with the Evansville, Ind., team in 1910.



By RICHARD KLEINER

DR. JAMES BENDER never had any trouble sleeping in his life. Never, that is, until a few weeks ago when he lay awake worrying about the deadline for the book he was writing. The book which cost him his sleep is called, "How to Sleep."

Although the book touches on all phases of sleeping—from the fine art of snoring to how to get children to go to bed—it is primarily designed for the aid and comfort of insomniacs.

How To Sleep

For those who want to try, Dr. Bender has a 15-point program for producing potent pillow-powers. In 15 nutshells, here is what he recommends:

1. Sleep in a good bed. Make sure it's big enough for you.
2. Sleep on a pillow that fits you.
3. Dress your bed right. Dr. Bender even goes the whole hog, and advocates a daily change of linen for severe cases of non-sleeping.
4. Don't sleep in a room decorated in exciting colors. Pastel greens and blues are the most restful shades, Dr. Bender says.
5. Keep the room dark. If necessary, buy and wear a pair of eyeshades.
6. Build a shrine to Morpheus. Which is Dr. Bender's way of saying that the bedroom should be strictly for sleeping; make it a pleasant, restful room, with things nearby that induce slumber.

Bath Relaxes

7. Take a bath before going to bed. A bath is more relaxing than a shower, especially if a few drops of pine needle extract are added to the tub. The temperature of the water should be between 98 and 102 degrees.

8. Be the master of noise. A pair of ear stoppers help keep the room quiet.

9. Ventilate your room to suit yourself.

10. Try melotherapy. That means music, which hath charms to soothe the savage insomniac. Among the selections Dr. Bender suggests are MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Fawn."

11. Make friends of your senses. In other words, rest them. Some ways you can do that are to brush your hair before retiring and to burn a stick of incense in the bedroom.

12. Eat a snack. But be careful. Dr. Bender advises the bedtime menu consists of a glass of skim milk and a plain cookie. If you're very tired, maybe two cookies.

13. Kid yourself along. Dickens, says Dr. Bender, couldn't sleep unless his bed pointed North. If you need a secret trick—like crawling around the bed 10 times—go to



DR. JAMES BENDER... his own book kept him awake.

New Leaves Spring Up

BUT THE LEAF, whether just emerging from the bud, or in its full verdancy of summer, or in the hues of autumn, is well worth attention. At this season, when flowers are, with few exceptions, over, we still have leaves to interest and rejoice us. Even after nearly all the leaves except evergreens have fallen, there are multitudes of young leaves springing up from the moist soil.

Every path is bordered by them; they appear through the blades of dead grass; and they are very conspicuous on the forest floor and on the open banks by the sea.

It is very interesting to note the different shades of color in them, not only as between species but sometimes even in those of the same kind. The specific differences are inherited but the simpler variations are due to variations in soil or situation.

Many Shapes

BUT IT IS in shape or pattern that leaves most assert their individuality. Their shapes are usually of twenty or more dif-

The Lion's Tooth

SOME LEAVES are much divided, for example those of the dandelion which are roughly feathered, with the divisions usually curved strongly backwards, thus suggesting a lion's fangs; hence the plant's common name, dandelion, dent de lion, lion's tooth. But the divisions of the dandelion's leaves are insignificant beside those of the yarrow's foliage.

These whitish leaves are feathered or pinnate in general themselves in turn feathered again, and so are bi-pinnate. And as they are clothed with fine white woolly hairs the plant has a very striking appearance.

It is sometimes called milfoil, or thousand-leaf, because of these peculiarities. Our common or western buttercup has a leaf already appearing, the basal pattern of which is heart-shaped, but this is divided into three lobes which in turn have three or four coarse teeth.

The less common straight-beaked buttercup of wet places and ditches in spring has quite different leaves, the segments narrow in pattern. This gives a peculiar pattern to the light

Half A Turkey May Do

To many Canadians a Christmas dinner without a turkey would hardly be a Christmas dinner at all.

The principal course in the first festive meal of the Pilgrim Fathers—over 300 years ago—was turkey, and since that time the bird has been glorified, and worthily so, by epicures throughout the world; while in the United States and Canada it has taken an almost sacrificial place upon all occasions for national thanksgiving.

But Christmas dinner-parties are often smaller now and that turkey which Dickens depicted in the Christmas Carol might be

overlarge for the average modern electric stove. For "It was a turkey? He never could have stood upon his legs that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing-wax."

Marketing, though, has progressed since Dickens' time and the problem of the too-large turkey can be solved by buying half a turkey. Most stores carry them and they are practically ready for the oven.

How to cook them? Well, this is what the Home Economists of the Consumer Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, recommend.

Wash half turkey and dry thoroughly. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Tie leg to tail. Skewer wing flat against breast. Fasten skin to breast meat along keel bone. Trim double thickness of waxed paper to the approximate size and shape of cut surface of bird and place on a rack in roaster. Mound the dressing on the waxed paper to fit cavity of bird. Place half turkey on top of dressing. Completely cover bird with cheesecloth dipped in melted fat and roast. Use uncovered roaster. Add no water. If cheesecloth becomes dry, re-moisten with drippings from pan or with additional melted fat.

'Bard' Not For Sale At Any Price

LET ANY cattleman get within 100 miles of Flanders, N.J., and he can't rest until he gets a look inside White Gates Farm. The object of his curiosity is 1,800 pounds of Aberdeen Angus bull that goes by the name of Black Bardolier III of White Gates.

"Bard," says his owner, wealthy Eugene K. Denton, "is one of the three or four greatest bulls of our time."

Naturally, Bard is treated as befits his reputation. He lives what might be called the life of Riley, bovine division. He doesn't have to lift a hoof if he doesn't feel like it.

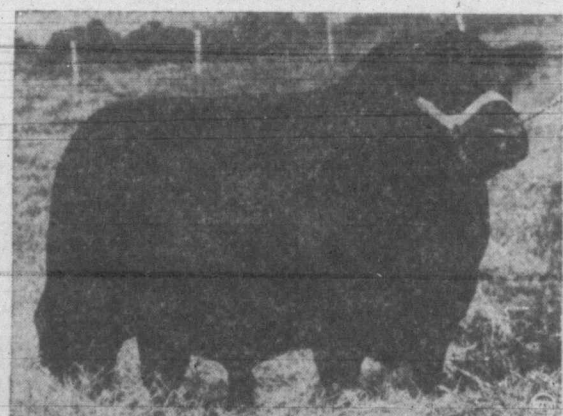
When he does lift a hoof, though, he's liable to find somebody waiting there to manure it. And, meanwhile, other people are around the other side, curling his beautiful raven coat. Or spraying him. Or oiling him. All this in his private stall.

Expensive Eater

EVERY MORNING, Bard gets up and eats a light breakfast. Breakfast, like his other meals, is a special blend of grain and hay. During a day, he'll put away about 10 pounds of grain and "a lot of hay." It costs "a couple of thousand" a year to feed him.

After breakfast comes what Denton politely refers to as "his exercise." To put it bluntly, Bard is simply exposed to the charms of some beautiful cows. More "exercise" follows after lunch. With all that "exercise," the kid goes to sleep early.

To rate such an idyllic existence, Bard has to be good. He is. He's never been beaten in a



BLACK BARDOLIER III OF WHITE GATES—"One of the three or four greatest bulls of our time."

show, and has more ribbons than a five-and-ten counter. According to Denton, "he is the closest thing to perfection in an Aberdeen Angus bull that's ever been bred."

Aim—More Beef

WHAT WE breeders are after," says Denton, who heads an exclusive women's shop in New York in his non-farming hours, "is more meat on beef animals. We try to lay the most meat on those quarters that produce the choicest cuts—like sirloin, for example.

"Well, if we have a bull that is a little skimpy in one part but full in another, we breed him to a cow that is full in the first part. Bard is the result of generations of careful breeding like that."

Denton's bull represents what has become known as the Bardolier strain of Aberdeen Angus. The strain stems from generations of breeding work, some of

which is still going on. Bard himself was born on Denton's farm, in 1946, after Denton purchased his mother from a Webberville, Mich., breeder. The cow was carrying Bard at the time.

Big Offers Refused

HIS FAME has spread so completely throughout the Aberdeen Angus fanciers' world that at the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association banquet, during the International Live-stock Show in Chicago, Bard's picture was on the banquet menu cover. Underneath were the words: "The Symbol of Perfection in Beef Production."

Denton has reportedly had offers up to \$200,000 for the bull, but will only say, "We wouldn't sell him at any price."

"Once," Denton recalls, "a wealthy gentleman handed me an open checkbook and said, 'Fill it out for whatever you want.' I told him he didn't have enough money to buy him."

Poor Driving To Increase B.C. Insurance Rates FOUR STAR FINAL

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today. Scattered showers occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels during the day. Clear and cold Sunday. Westerly winds 25 m.p.h. today, decreasing to light tonight. Northeast winds 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Frost at low levels tonight. Low tonight, 32; high Sunday, 40.

VOL. 115 NO. 142 **** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1949—40 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Overnight Entries

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 Swift 112
 Royal 112
 Kestrel 112
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Smaller Crowds At Soccer Games As Britain Cold

LONDON (Center)—Liverpool, leading the first division of the English League, dropped their second straight soccer game today, bowing 3 to 2 at Sunderland before nearly 47,000 fans.

The Merseysiders, leading 2 to 0 early in the first half, faded as they had done the previous Saturday at Huddersfield and a goal eight minutes from the end broke the half-time 2 to 2 tie.

The loss cost Liverpool only one point in the league race, Wolverhampton Wanderers moving to within two points of the leaders by drawing 1 to 1 with Fulham.

Manchester United, Arsenal, Burnley and Blackpool all were hot after the leaders, one point behind Wolverhampton.

Crowds were smaller today than on recent Saturdays. Cold weather, despite bright sunshine in spots, was largely to blame.

All three top teams in the Second Division drew, leaving promotion-race positions unchanged.

Brentford held Tottenham Hotspur to a 1 to 1 draw, Sheffield Wednesday drew 2 to 2 at Leicester City and Bury battled Hull to a scoreless deadlock.

That left the Spurs nine points to front of the Wednesday with Hull a point behind Sheffield.

Arrest In Death Of Island Lightkeeper

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Myrtek, 29, North Vancouver, was arrested today and charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of V. L. St. Laurent.

St. Laurent, keeper of a lighthouse at Cape Beale, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was found unconscious on the floor.

Myrtek, an attendant at the Lion's Gate bridge toll gate, was remanded one week when he appeared before Police Magistrate Oscar Orr today. Bail was set at \$2,000.

The fight is said by police to have been over a \$2 loan.

Quake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A strong earthquake damaged buildings today in Punta Arenas, the world's southernmost city. No casualties were reported.

Punta Arenas has a population of 4,800.

The damaging quake followed a series of lesser shocks which shook all of Magallanes Province in Chile and the adjoining Argentine territory of Tierra del Fuego.

24 Inches Of Snow In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Cars and pedestrians moved through passages in snow piles seven feet deep here today after a near record snowfall of 24 inches.

Crews working around the clock have kept main roads through the city open, but secondary roads still are blocked and cars are bogged down.

Citizens were getting ready for a week-end of shovelling as roofs sagged under strain of the snow that had been falling in the interior of British Columbia since Wednesday.



Baby Burned In Carriage

Gail Elsbury, six months, was fatally burned in her carriage while her mother, Mabel Elsbury, was absent for a few minutes from the family house at Cressey, Ont. Remains of the carriage are seen above, being examined by the victim's sister, Mrs. Ruth Cowan.

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Youths Chiefly Blamed

Vancouver (CP)—A record of "insufficient judgment, lack of experience and careless operation" is going to cost young British Columbia drivers higher insurance rates.

Drivers of cars for business purposes also will pay higher premiums, a new scale of insurance rates issued by the B.C. Underwriters' Association showed today.

However, there was one bright side to the picture. Reductions of 25 to 30 per cent for fire and theft protection in all categories will come into effect.

Automobile secretary H. P. Baird of the association said higher rates would be imposed on young drivers because statistics showed they "contribute more than their share of blame for automobile accidents in the traffic world today."

Preferred rates will be given on pleasure cars where there is no driver in the household under the age of 25. New rates in the classification will be \$32-\$2 higher than the previous rate. Rates for cars driven by youths under 25 will be \$37.

The new rates come into effect Jan. 1, and will be put into operation as old policies expire.

Child Wakes Up Screaming After Attack By Rats

HAMILTON (CP)—The father of three children appealed to police for assistance today after his eight-year-old daughter was attacked by rats in his home here.

Leo Godin said the child, Paulette, woke up screaming in the night from facial bites and scratches. She required medical attention.

Police advised Godin to complain to his landlord.

Godin told police it was the second attack on his children within 10 days.

If it weren't for the housing shortage, he said he'd move and leave the McNab Street house to the rats.

The rats, which he said numbered more than 50, have taken over anyway. When their old entrances to the house are plugged up, the rodents chewed corners from doors so that they can pass more easily from one room to another, Godin added.

Plan Frees Francs For French Wineries

PARIS (AP)—The Marshall plan freed half a billion francs (nearly \$1,500,000) today to improve the world-famed wineries at Bordeaux.

The money was allocated from French counterpart funds, which France has put up to match dollars poured into the country under the aid plan.

The Economic Co-Operation Administration said the grant would be used "to improve the quality of the wine and permit an increase in exports to the United States."

\$310 Damage In Car-Truck Accident

A total of \$310 damage was the result of an automobile-truck collision today at the intersection of Caledonia and Blanshard Streets, city police report.

A 1948 Fargo truck, driven north on Blanshard by Andrew H. Olson, 1020 Caledonia Avenue, was in collision with a 1936 Dodge sedan proceeding east along Caledonia.

The car was driven by Alan P. Crouch, 349 Lamson St. His daughter, Eleanor, seven, suffered a skinned right knee but no other injuries were reported. The Crouch car received the worst of the collision, with damage estimated at \$300.

Spanish Tanker Afire, But Safe

NEW YORK (AP)—The Spanish tanker Mar Caribe flashed an SOS today, calling for assistance to fight a fire aboard, but later canceled the request.

The Coast Guard cutter Campbell, in the vicinity, was ordered to the scene, but headquarters said the cutter probably would turn back as a result of the second message.

No details of the fire were available immediately.

STAR FINAL

Anti-Militarism Law In Germany Said Only Routine

BONN, Germany (AP)—American officials said today the Allied High Commission's new law against German militarism and Nazism was not prompted by any threat of their revival in Germany.

Officials said the law adopted Friday night was only a "routine reclassification" of old military government laws into high commission laws.

It was a mere coincidence, these officials said, that the action came only a few hours after the West German parliament had debated the question of permitting German rearmament. The debaters were unanimously opposed to creating a new German army.

The law forbids military or semi-military or Nazi organizations and prohibits military weapons for training. Violators are subject to punishment up to life imprisonment and 100,000 marks (\$24,000) fine.

\$20,000,000 For Canadian Bacon To Britain Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Anglo-Canadian agreement has been reached whereby the United Kingdom will shift some \$20,000,000 from Canadian wheat purchases to provide Britain with Canadian bacon next year, it was learned Friday.

Meanwhile, the price of eggs across the country began declining and a government food official said it was the direct result of announcement the United Kingdom will not buy Canadian eggs next year.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in an interview that he could not comment on completion of the wheat-bacon negotiations. He disclosed, however, that the original plan had been a Canadian proposal.

Under the plan, Canada will defer shipment of approximately 10,000,000 bushels of wheat under the 140,000,000-bushel 1949-50 contract.

It is understood the agreement specifies Britain will take delivery of this deferred wheat early in the 1950-51 crop year, paying prices fixed under the 1949 contract, \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern.

Anglo-Canadian negotiators still are in the midst of discussions on the price per pound the U.K. will pay for the bacon. The 1949 price was \$36 a hundredweight, but British negotiators are asking that it be reduced to \$30.

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